

# GREAT BRITAIN SOUNDS WARNING TO HITLER

## Policeman Dies After a Beating By WPA Strikers

More Than a Thousand  
Participate in Riot at  
Minneapolis

## VICTIM ATTACKED BY HALF A DOZEN MEN

Death Attributed to Heart  
Condition Accentuated  
by Excitement

Minneapolis, July 10 (AP)—A policeman who helped rescue a non-striking WPA worker from a crowd of demonstrators died today from the strain after he was beaten by angry strikers.

Patrolman Frank Gearty, 40, was the victim. Dr. G. W. Callstrom, who conducted a post-mortem tonight, said Gearty died from coronary sclerosis. He was unable to stand the excitement and beating because of a poor heart condition, the physician said.

Patrolman Paul Larson, his companion, said Gearty was pummeled over the head and shoulders by at least a half dozen men as they tried to put Frank Fischer, 45, the WPA worker, on a stretcher.

Fischer was X-rayed for possible head injuries and released from the hospital. Larson was struck across the neck but not seriously hurt.

## Sewing Project Involved

Thirty traffic police were escorting a hundred or more women and men from a sewing project at Second and Avenue North and Second street when the fighting broke out.

A crowd, estimated by a policeman in the detail at 1,000, hissed and booed the workers. The demonstrators had quit their WPA jobs in protest over the 130 hour work month ordered by Congress and were irritated that the sewing workers wished to continue with their relief project.

Catcalls became louder as the workers passed between the policemen. A few men in the crowd started toward the non-striking. The strikers broke police lines, surrounded the workers and herded them to a parking lot.

## Mob Attacks Workers

There they pelted their victims with sand, pebbles, sticks and broken glass. Police charged the crowd and rounded up those they were to arrest.

The police tried to put Fischer aboard a street car so he could go home. Strikers formed a human chain in front of the car, then tried to board it, and the motorman was forced to close the gates, barring the police and Fischer from entry.

The officers used night-sticks to force their way to a squad car, in which they took Fischer to jail for sleeping.

Fischer and Patrolman Gearty later reported to the hospital for treatment. An hour after the fighting, Gearty was dead.

## John F. Loehr Dead

New Martinsville, Va., July 10 (AP)—John Franklin Loehr, one of this community's best known citizens, died suddenly today. He was 65.

## Parallel Between Germany and U. S. Seen by Bar Association Speaker

San Francisco, July 10 (AP)—A "striking parallel" between developments in the United States and Germany was drawn for the American Bar Association today, coincident with support and condemnation of the United States Supreme Court for its decisions in recent years.

Thurman W. Arnold, assistant U. S. attorney general, asserted "the parallel between the German development of 15 years, and to our slower pace since 1890, is startling enough to bring home the point that we must enforce an anti-trust policy, or free economy will be under us."

Divergent views on constitutional interpretation were presented by Frank J. Hogan of Washington, D. C., association president, and Robert H. Jackson, U. S. solicitor general.

## 3,000 Lawyers Attend

The three speakers highlighted the days program for 3,000 attorneys participating in the association's 62nd annual meeting.

Among resolutions presented to the House of Delegates, action on which will be taken later in the week, was one asking a "study of the advisability of the immediate abolition of the parole system throughout the country" in favor of

## Carrie Chapman Catt Urges Women To Press Fight for Equal Rights

REVIEWS 100 YEARS  
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## McNutt Seen As Definitely Tied To FDR Politics

Prospective Appointment  
To Federal Job Causes  
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Seen by Some as Possible  
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By WILLIAM B. ARDERY

Washington, July 10 (AP)—An authoritative report that Paul V. McNutt has accepted an appointment as head of the new Federal Security Agency developed Congressional speculation today that the former Indiana governor definitely had tied his political destiny to that of the administration.

Friends of McNutt, now High Commissioner to the Philippines, already are working actively to make him the Democratic presidential nominee in 1940. McNutt has said he would not oppose President Roosevelt if the latter should seek a third term.

There were reports Mr. Roosevelt would announce McNutt's appointment tomorrow. The Indianan told friends on Capitol Hill he already had accepted the job, in which he would have general supervision over the Social Security Board, CCC, National Youth Administration and other government welfare agencies.

## Tied Up for 1940

Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) told reporters that acceptance of the position "ties McNutt up directly with the president for the 1940 campaign." McNutt, Johnson added, "is placing his whole political destiny in the president's hands."

From Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) came a statement that the purpose of the appointment was "to build up McNutt for 1940." It was possible, Wheeler asserted, that the administration might have McNutt in mind for a vice presidential candidate.

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## Aged Fighter for Women's Suffrage Addresses Business Clubs

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The venerable feminist spoke from her home at New Rochelle, N. Y., and her message was carried by radio to the 1,700 delegates here for the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. Her address also was broadcast.

Reviewing 100 years—1839-1939—of battles to advance the cause of equal rights for women, Mrs. Catt said "the most important thing that happened in that century was the organized woman movement and what it did."

"Now, in 1939," she related, "No woman is uneducated for the want of schools. Every woman may make a will, control her property and collect her wages. Every woman may have a bank account and carry her own pocketbook. No wage earning position is legally closed to women."

"Married women have made enormous trouble for their sex. x x x when we thought they had been made free, new obstructions arose. Some say now that both husband and wife shall not work for money. Defend the married woman. You may marry yourself some time."

## Burgunder Blames Society for His Life as Criminal

Youth Speaks for Himself  
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Perfectly at ease and obviously enjoying his long awaited chance to relate his "own story," the handsome collegian blamed an unquenchable desire to gamble and his experiences in a Washington reformatory for his present plight.

Testifying over his attorney's objections, he described himself as a social misfit.

## 22 Months With Criminals

Living in a world of criminals for 22 months affected his mind and outlook on life, Burgunder testified while leading up to the murder of two Phoenix salesmen, which the state charges he committed and which his father testified was done by another man whom Robert has refused to name.

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## Disturbed Officers

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## 15-Ton Flying Boat Off for England

San Diego, Calif., July 10 (AP)—In less than 30 seconds today, Pilot Russell Rogers lifted a 15-ton flying boat off San Diego harbor waters and headed across the continent on a projected one-stop flight to Felixstowe, England.

Rogers was determined to keep a dinner engagement Wednesday at a London hotel (Claridge's). The only scheduled stop for the huge consolidated model 28-5 craft, built for the British air ministry, was Botwood, Newfoundland, 3,300 miles from San Diego.

Rogers and his three crewmen hoped to reach Botwood in 22 hours. The take-off was at 8:23 A. M. (11:23 A. M. EST).

Rogers planned to refuel at Botwood and set off before noon tomorrow across the Atlantic.

## Lending Program Is Introduced in House and Senate

Republicans Claim Votes  
To Defeat Roosevelt's  
Latest Proposal

Declare Measure Improperly  
Delegates Power  
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Representative Williams (D-Mo.), the committee's ranking Democrat, said that if the committee should begin consideration of the bill with the idea of reporting it at this session, it undoubtedly would be at least six weeks before any action was taken.

"I won't imagine that will be done," he said. "We might have some hearings and pass it over to the next session. That's my idea of what should be done."

Steagall, chairman of the committee, told newsmen, however, that the committee procedure should not take more than "a day or two."

## Barkley Optimistic

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The total of \$2,800,000,000 in the bill did not include a proposed \$800,000,000 increase in the borrowing power of the United States housing authority. This proposal is being advanced in separate legislation.

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## Radical Labor Leaders Denounced By McCormick at Elks' Convention

Exalted Ruler Also Denounces Certain Educators

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## ICE BOX NEARLY A TOMB



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## Lillian Schrein Given Two Years In Robbery Case

Probation Report Says  
She Stole \$500,000  
from Martin Beck

New York, July 10 (AP)—A probation report made public today as Mrs. Lillian Schrein was sentenced to serve from two to four years for grand larceny and forgery declared she stole more than \$500,000 from Martin Beck, the theatrical producer, and in three years lost \$190,000 gambling on horses.

Although Mrs. Schrein was tried for thefts of \$60,000, she was convicted on only three counts of the 44-count indictment, two of forgery and one of grand larceny involving only a few thousands.

"This is a tragic case," Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., said as Mrs. Schrein, 38, and the mother of three children, faced him tearfully. He rejected the suggestion that her husband, Bertram, be permitted to serve the sentence.

"In this case the woman brought destruction on her own household herself," Judge Nott said.

Irving Mendelson, her counsel, pleaded for leniency, and referred to her testimony during the trial that Beck had been intimate with her over a period of several years.

Beck, the uncle of Mrs. Schrein's

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## Former Premier Of China Heads Political Party

Chiang Kai-Shek Approved  
by Japanese Military Authorities

Shanghai, July 10 (AP)—Japanese military authorities announced formation of a new Chinese political party tonight led by Wang Ching-wei, former premier who was expelled from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's regime last Jan. 1.

Following his expulsion from all official government and party positions, which was for "deserting his post and suing for peace" with Japan, Wang has been associating with the Japanese.

Lieut. Col. Itsuu Mabuchi, director of the Japanese army press bureau in Shanghai, made today's announcement. He said "the Japanese army approves and wholeheartedly pledges support to Wang upon his emergence as leader of the real Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist party)." He said the new party was "in reality an Orthodox Chinese Nationalist party in opposition to the Nationalist government at Chungking."

## Movements Mysterious

As during his expulsion and departure from Chungking early this year, Wang's movements were mysterious.

Unconfirmed reports stated he was at Tsingtao, conferring with the Japanese in directing their army's political maneuvers in China. He also was reported conferring with the heads of the Nanking and Peiping regimes, which are Chinese puppet administrations operating under the Japanese.

It was considered likely that the results of such meetings would be a plan for merging the Nanking and Peiping regimes under the "leadership" of Wang, with the capital either in Peiping or Nanking.

Mabuchi declined to indicate whether Wang's new party was aimed at combining the Nanking and Peiping puppet regimes, but he said it was "likely that Wang soon will be the senior Chinese leader in the new order in East Asia." The phrase "new order in East Asia" is used by the Japanese to describe what they seek to establish in China.

## Urges Peace Program

The announcement of the new party followed by one day a mysterious radio address in which the

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## Flying Hutchinsons End 23,500 Mile Trip

Baltimore, July 10 (AP)—The flying Hutchinsons—Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson, Kathryn, 16, and Janet Lee, 14—landed their silver monoplane on Logan Field today and announced they had just "finished" the western hemisphere.

"We flew 23,500 miles, made 61 stops and 22 presidents signed our document," Hutchinson reported. The document the family described as a "message of good will to all the rulers of the world."

The family plans to cover Europe and Asia, but said they would stay here with relatives until obtaining permission to take their plane "Amicita" to Europe. It will be shipped to England.

## Promises To Keep Danzig Out of Reich

Chamberlain Tells House of Commons England Will  
Go to War If Necessary to Prevent Germans  
from Occupying Free City; Berlin Officials Make  
Light of Premier's Fighting Statement

By The Associated Press

Great Britain told the world yesterday (Monday) that she would fight alongside Poland if necessary to keep Germany from taking Danzig.

As casual as if he were reciting the order of business for the coming week, Prime Minister Chamberlain stood up in the House of Commons and made it clear indeed that "Danzig" could be a fighting word.

He did not mention Adolf Hitler by name, but it was plain the statement was intended for him. Poland and France approved it in advance.

If Berlin political circles were impressed they did not show it, saying the statement "changes absolutely nothing."

## Repeats Former Promise

Repeating Britain's promise to support the Poles if they fought to protect their independence, Chamberlain said:

"The Vistula is Poland's only waterway to the Baltic, and the port at its mouth (Danzig) is therefore of vital strategic and economic importance to her."

That was interpreted generally as Britain's acceptance of Poland's claim that Danzig is vital to her independence.

In Paris semi-official sources suggested a three-point plan designed to solve the Danzig problem by giving Germany technical authority over the Free City but pledging Poland free use of the Vistula, the port of Danzig and making it a demilitarized zone.

While attention was centered on Danzig, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia issued a joint declaration of "independence and neutrality in the best interests of the Balkans."

In Spain, Barcelona put on a colorful welcome to Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy who arrived for a seven day state visit.

Japanese military authorities, who have been trying to swing the Chinese people to their cause of "a new order in Asia," announced in Shanghai the formation of a new Chinese political party under Wang Ching-wei, former premier who was expelled from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's regime last January.

## Germany Takes Position Statement By Chamberlain Is Not Important

Berlin, July 10 (AP)—German political circles, reacting sharply to Prime Minister Chamberlain's declaration of the British position on Danzig, asserted tonight his statement "changes absolutely nothing."

They charged Britain with "encouraging Polish Chauvinism" and said that, although a "reasonable solution still could be found for the Danzig problem, 'from Berlin the right atmosphere for such a solution cannot be perceived.'"

"It is particularly deplorable," it was said in these quarters, "that Chamberlain did not mention the wishes of the Danzig citizens."

## Assail British

To this was added the ironic comment that "of course it is realized here that Britain never was particularly strong for self-determination of peoples. Otherwise the British empire would not stand as it does today." (Ninety-six per cent of Danzig's population is German.)

Meanwhile separate announcements were made that Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Colonel General Walther Von Brauchitsch, chief of staff of the German army, had left Berlin for vacations of "several weeks."

## Chamberlain's Statement Regarded As Clear Warning to German Nation

London, July 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told Fuehrer Adolf Hitler today, through a carefully worded statement he read in the house of commons, that Britain would fight alongside Poland if necessary to prevent Germany from taking the free Baltic port of Danzig back into the Reich.

Hitler was not mentioned by name, but there was no mistaking that the statement, approved in advance by both Poland and France, was written for him.

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## Replies to Critics

Answering critics who insisted that "Britain will never fight for Danzig," and obviously trying to discourage Germany from believing she can bring Danzig back to the

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"In our public school systems and in our great universities, there are men and women who have cast God out of their hearts, and who are openly advocating changes in our form of government x x x that would bring us to the brink of Communism and Totalitarianism."

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She Stole \$500,000  
from Martin Beck

New York, July 10 (AP)—A probation report made public today as Mrs. Lillian Schrein was sentenced to serve from two to four years for grand larceny and forgery declared she stole more than \$500,000 from Martin Beck, the theatrical producer, and in three years lost \$190,000 gambling on horses.

Although Mrs. Schrein was tried for thefts of \$60,000, she was convicted on only three counts of the 44-count indictment, two of forgery and one of grand larceny involving only a few thousands.

"This is a tragic case," Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., said as Mrs. Schrein, 38, and the mother of three children, faced him tearfully. He rejected the suggestion that her husband, Bertram, be permitted to serve the sentence.

"In this case the woman brought destruction on her own household herself," Judge Nott said.

Irving Mendelson, her counsel, pleaded for leniency, and referred to her testimony during the trial that Beck had been intimate with her over a period of several years.

Beck, the uncle of Mrs. Schrein's

(Continued on Page Two)

## Former Premier Of China Heads Political Party

Chiang Kai-Shek Approved  
by Japanese Military  
Authorities

Shanghai, July 10 (AP)—Japanese military authorities announced formation of a new Chinese political party tonight led by Wang Ching-wei, former premier who was expelled from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's regime last Jan. 1.

Following his expulsion from all official government and party positions, which was for "deserting his post and suing for peace" with Japan, Wang has been associating with the Japanese.

Lieut. Col. Itsuwa Mabuchi, director of the Japanese army press bureau in Shanghai, made today's announcement. He said "the Japanese army approves and wholeheartedly pledges support to Wang upon his emergence as leader of the real Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist party)." He said the new party was "in reality an Orthodox Chinese Nationalist party in opposition to the Nationalist government at Chungking."

### Movements Mysterious

As during his expulsion and departure from Chungking early this year, Wang's movements were mysterious.

Unconfirmed reports stated he was at Tsingtao, conferring with the Japanese army press bureau in Japan in directing their army's political maneuvers in China. He also was reported conferring with the heads of the Nanking and Peiping regimes, which are Chinese puppet administrations operating under the Japanese.

It was considered likely that the results of such meetings would be a plan for merging the Nanking and Peiping regimes under the "leadership" of Wang, with the capital either in Peiping or Nanking.

Mabuchi declined to indicate whether Wang's new party was aimed at combining the Nanking and Peiping puppet regimes, but he said it was "likely that Wang soon will be the senior Chinese leading the new order in East Asia." The phrase "new order in East Asia" is used by the Japanese to describe what they seek to establish in China.

### Urges Peace Program

The announcement of the new party followed by one day a mysterious radio address in which the

## Flying Hutchinsons End 23,500 Mile Trip

Baltimore, July 10 (AP)—The flying Hutchinsons—Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson, Kathryn, 16, and Janet Lee, 14—landed their silver monoplane on Logan Field today and announced they had just "finished" the western hemisphere.

"We flew 23,500 miles, made 61 stops and 22 presentations signed our document," Hutchinson reported. The document the family described as a "message of good will to all the rulers of the world."

The family plans to cover Europe and Asia, but said they would stay here with relatives until obtaining permission to take their plane "Amelia" to Europe. It will be shipped to England.

# Promises To Keep Danzig Out of Reich

Chamberlain Tells House of Commons England Will  
Go to War If Necessary to Prevent Germans  
from Occupying Free City; Berlin Officials Make  
Light of Premier's Fighting Statement

By The Associated Press

Great Britain told the world yesterday (Monday) that she would fight alongside Poland if necessary to keep Germany from taking Danzig.

As casual as if he were reciting the order of business for the coming week, Prime Minister Chamberlain stood up in the House of Commons and made it clear indeed that "Danzig" could be a fighting word.

He did not mention Adolf Hitler by name, but it was plain the statement was intended for him. Poland and France approved it in advance.

If Berlin political circles were impressed they did not show it, saying the statement "changes absolutely nothing."

Repeating Britain's promise to support the Poles if they fought to protect their independence, Chamberlain said:

"The Vistula is Poland's only waterway to the Baltic, and the port at its mouth (Danzig) is therefore of vital strategic and economic importance to her."

That was interpreted generally as Britain's acceptance of Poland's claim that Danzig is vital to her independence. In Paris semi-official sources suggested a three-point plan designed to solve the Danzig problem by giving Germany technical authority over the Free City but pledging Poland free use of the Vistula, the port of Danzig and making it a demilitarized zone.

While attention was centered on Danzig, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia issued a joint declaration of "independence and neutrality in the best interests of the Balkans."

In Spain, Barcelona put on a colorful welcome to Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy who arrived for a seven day state visit.

Japanese military authorities, who have been trying to swing the Chinese people to their cause of "a new order in Asia," announced in Shanghai the formation of a new Chinese political party under Wang Ching-wei, former premier who was expelled from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's regime last January.

## Germany Takes Position Statement By Chamberlain Is Not Important

Berlin, July 10 (AP)—German political circles, reacting sharply to Prime Minister Chamberlain's declaration of the British position on Danzig, asserted tonight his statement "changes absolutely nothing."

They charged Britain with "encouraging Polish Chauvinism" and said that, although a "reasonable solution still could be found for the Danzig problem, 'from Berlin the right atmosphere for such a solution cannot be perceived.'"

"It is particularly deplorable," it was said in these quarters, "that Chamberlain did not mention the wishes of the Danzig citizens."

### Assail British

To this was added the ironic comment that "of course it is realized here that Britain never was particularly strong for self-determination of peoples. Otherwise the British empire would not stand as it does today." (Ninety-six per cent of Danzig's population is German.)

Meanwhile separate announcements were made that Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Colonel General Walther Von Brauchitsch, chief of staff of the German army, had left Berlin for vacations of "several weeks."

## Chamberlain's Statement Regarded As Clear Warning to German Nation

Reich without a major war, Chamberlain stressed these four points:

1. "We have guaranteed to give our assistance to Poland in the case of a clear threat to her independence which she considers is vital to resist with her national forces, and we are firmly resolved to carry out this undertaking."

2. Britain accepts the fact that Danzig is vital to Polish independence because "another power established in Danzig could, if it desired, block Poland's access to the sea and so exert an economic and military stranglehold upon her."

3. Britain is alert for action by Germany to encourage an uprising in Danzig which would force Poland to take action against the Free City and thus make Poland seem an aggressor.

4. "If the sequence of events should in fact be such as is contemplated in this hypothesis, the honorable members will realize x x x that the issue could not be considered as a purely local matter involving the rights and liberties of the danzigers."

(Continued on Page Two)



## Green Threatens Strikes if WPA Repealer Fails

Labor Leader Predicts Retaliation Against Congress

### BACK-TO-WORK MOVE REPORTED UNDER WAY

But Thousands of Relief Workers Are Still on Strike

Washington, July 10 (P)—Congress got its first bill today to repeal the WPA's new wage regulations and at the same time received an indirect warning from William Green, AFL president, that failure to enact it would mean "strikes and strikes."

Rep. Sabath (D-Ill.), chairman of the influential rules committee, introduced the repealer in the House. It would restore the former requirement that WPA workers receive the prevailing local wage for the type of work they do.

The new wage regulations, prescribed by Congress and effective July 1, require a worker to work at least 130 hours a month to earn a "security wage," to be determined by the local cost of living and amounting, at the maximum, to \$96 a month.

The regulations, which required some workers to work twice as long to earn the same amount of money, resulted in the widespread walkouts on WPA projects last week.

Thousands still remained away from their jobs today, but reports from some areas said there was a back-to-work movement.

Green's threat of "strikes and strikes" if Congress did not restore the old rule was made in addressing the convention of the International Longshoremen's Association in New York.

Although he previously had asserted that the AFL would use all its economic strength to force Congress to revise the new regulations, his New York address was the first time he had said flatly that this meant use of the strike weapon.

All leaders of AFL unions have been called to a conference here Wednesday on action to compel Congress to reconsider the new relief act.

**Viewpoint of A.F.L.**

The AFL is particularly concerned by the wage regulations because many of its building trades members are employed on WPA projects. Under the old rule, they received the same hourly wage as similar craftsmen engaged on private building projects.

AFL leaders contend that acceptance of the new wage rates would mean a concerted effort by contractors to beat down wages in private building.

The back-to-work trend among the striking WPA workers apparently was influenced by the WPA's rule that those remaining away five days would lose their jobs.

In Cleveland, a majority of the 12,000 who joined in the walkout there was reported to have returned to work. Lieut. Col. Brehon B. Somerville, New York City WPA administrator, said work was proceeding on all projects there, although AFL leaders had asserted 90 percent would have to close down.

## Bones from Jackson's Horse for Museum

Pittsburgh, July 10 (P)—A curator of the Carnegie Museum disclosed today the institute is willing to give the bones of General Stonewall Jackson's famous war horse "Little Sorrel" to a southern museum if they are wanted.

Times were, the curator explained, when old men used to come here and stand long beside the glass case containing the skeleton, remarking:

"I once patted that horse when he was alive. He never ran except toward the enemy. His master was the greatest general that ever lived!"

But those days have passed and "Little Sorrel" no longer is an attraction. The bones now are jammed in the midst of cases filled with Indian head-dresses, baskets and tomahawks.

"It's meaningless here," explained Dr. A. W. Henn. "They've given the old battle flags back to the south. Why shouldn't we give them General Jackson's horse's skeleton? They have the hide on exhibition in Richmond. If they want this, they should have it."

The bones were presented to the museum in 1903 by P. S. Webster, a taxidermist, who mounted the hide for the Confederate Museum in Richmond, Va.

General Jackson was born near Clarksburg, W. Va., about 150 miles south of Pittsburgh.

## Boy Breaks Arm

Allen Metty, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metty, 321 Independence street, was treated last night at Allegheny hospital for a broken right arm.

Hospital attendants said the boy told them he fell while playing near his home.

## One Less on Relief

Baltimore, July 10 (P)—The state's attorney's office reported today it had provided for a 83-year-old father by persuading his son to care for him. The son is 67.

## AFTER ADMITTING TORSO SLAYING



Frank Dolezal, 52-year-old bricklayer and ex-butcher, is shown at the left after he confessed, in Cleveland, O., to the murder and dismemberment of Mrs. Florence Polillo, 42, one of the thirteen torso victims found in Cleveland since September, 1935. In center is deputy Michael Kilbane, and at right Sheriff Martin U. O'Donnell, who obtained the confession.

## General Motors Strike Extended To More Plants

Detroit, July 10 (P)—Solidly massed CIO pickets withstood efforts of police to clear them from entrances of the Pontiac, Mich., Fisher Body plant today as a strike of General Motors' skilled workers spread to corporation units in Cleveland, O., and Saginaw, Mich.

The CIO-United Automobile Workers assembled the pickets to block what union leaders said was a corporation attempt to organize a "back-to-work movement." Although pickets and police both carried clubs, none was used.

Pontiac City officials said approximately 450 pickets at the Fisher plant pushed 50 police and 10 sheriff's deputies from sidewalks at the Fisher plant there.

The strike, aimed at crippling General Motors' preparations for 1940 production, now has made more than 6,000 workers idle.

The UAW-CIO presented demands for wage, hours and working conditions adjustments, but deeply involved in the dispute is the CIO union's battle with Homer Martin's AFL United Auto Workers.

The present UAW-G. M. contract was written before the union split into two groups last winter. The corporation has declined to negotiate any contract matter with either group until legal determination of which union is entitled to the contract rights.

## Lending Program Is Introduced in House and Senate

(Continued from Page One)

press highways.

\$500,000,000 for rolling stock and other equipment to be leased to railroads.

\$460,000,000 for rural electrification loans (in addition to \$40,000,000 already appropriated for that purpose).

\$500,000,000 for farm tenancy loans (plus \$100,000,000 already appropriated).

\$100,000,000 for loans through the Export-Import Bank.

The lending of these sums would be spread over varying periods of time, running to a maximum of seven years. It was estimated the first year's total would be \$670,000,000.

## Sleep in Kitchen; Slide Wrecks Bedroom

Knoxville, Tenn., July 10 (P)—A landslide caused by a rainstorm wrecked the J. V. Kimbrough residence early today, smashing the bedroom of the small frame dwelling.

But for the first time the Kimbroughs — they don't know why — didn't sleep in the bedroom last night. Instead they made a pallet on the kitchen floor and were unscathed in the 30-foot landslide.

## AIRPLANE ROMANCE



Goldie Gehrken, 17, is pictured at Vernon, Ill., when she returned after an absence of four days. She had left her home with a barnstorming aviator in what was suspected to be a stolen plane. The flier deposited the girl in a field near Wyatt, Mo., 165 miles from her home.

## Lie Detector Is Used on Dolezal

Scores of Questions Asked Confessed Torso Slayer

Cleveland, July 10 (P)—Scores of questions were put tonight to Frank Dolezal, confessed slayer of one of Cleveland's 12 "torso murder" victims, in a lie detector test after officials reported they twice killed Dolezal from hanging himself.

Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell handed a list of 100 questions to Paul Beck, operator of the Polygraph.

"I don't know how long this test will take," said O'Donnell, "but we hope it will clear up the question of how Dolezal disposed of the head." He referred to the missing skull of Mrs. Florence Polillo, 42, No. 3 in the torso slayings.

O'Donnell, announced Friday that Dolezal, 52-year-old bricklayer and butcher, confessed the Polillo slaying.

The sheriff said Dolezal twice tried to hang himself today. The first time he knotted his shirt into a makeshift noose but it broke. The second time, he tried to use his shoestrings and failed again because of deputies' vigilance, the sheriff said.

The "torso murders" started in September, 1935. Seven men and five women comprise the series, and only three have been identified.

## Woman Holds Rites For Husband After Keeping Death Secret

Columbus, O., July 10 (P)—Coroner E. E. Smith heard tonight from the tremulous lips of Mrs. Laura D. Holmes, 57, how she held a "funeral" for her husband and kept watch over his body in their home for three days before neighbors discovered his death.

Smith said the woman's husband, Clifford Holmes, 70, died Friday, apparently of a heart ailment. Mrs. Holmes covered the body with a flag, Smith said, and conducted the "funeral" at first refusing to let anyone in the house after neighbors notified police.

## Law "Stretched", To Save Boy's Life

Beacon, N. Y., July 10 (P)—The law was stretched today so that a youth in an "iron lung" at Vassar hospital will not have to die next Thursday—the day he becomes 21.

For seven years and nine months, Birdall Sweet, son of a Beacon real estate dealer, has been confined in an artificial respirator or "iron lung" which enables him to breathe and survive the ravages of infantile paralysis.

Without the "lung," he would die in a little more than six hours—the longest period he has been able to breathe for himself.

As long as he was a legal minor, the youth has been entitled to financial help from the state education department and Dutchess county, with his long, hard fight costing nearly \$100 a week.

But on reaching his majority, he would no longer be legally entitled to aid — unless the law could be stretched. His father could not bear the cost alone.

County Judge H. Gordon Flannery, informed Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and the governor called in his legal advisers who found that if they weren't "too careful" in their definition of the law, the state health department could help out.

## Jan Bat'a Surveys His American Plant

Belcamp, Md., July 10 (P)—Jan Bat'a, master of Europe's Czechoslovakian shoe-making factory, ripped off his coat and tie today and plunged into a survey of the American Bat'a factory under construction here.

Accompanied by John Hozz, in charge of construction of the factory which will eventually employ 10,000 workers, the 250-pound, six-foot-two industrialist motored from New York where he landed last week.

Bat'a insisted on a minute inspection of Aquilla Hall, the 171-year-old Colonial mansion which is being converted into a dormitory for young Czech workers who will spend a year here training American workmen in Bat'a line production methods.

Throughout the trip over the extensive Bat'a grounds, the Czech manufacturer spent more time on plans for workers' bungalows, swimming pools and community center than he did on the factory.

The plan for a modern industrial town, with conveniences for the employees, Bat'a called the backbone of his American project.

## Lindbergh Urges Research Station

Washington, July 10 (P)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh urged Congress today to authorize expenditure of \$10,000,000 for an aeronautics research station at Sunnyvale, Calif., to help develop military and commercial airplanes of increased size, speed and range.

The famous flier appeared before a House appropriations subcommittee which previously had turned down the proposal.

Committee members said he endorsed the budget bureau's recommendation that Congress appropriate \$4,000,000 for the project outright and authorize contracts involving an additional \$6,000,000.

## Farmers Report On Crop Outlook

Opinions Differ, but Many Express Optimistic View

By The Associated Press

Eastern Shore canneries began operation today as farmers gave varying reports of the crop outlook.

At Ridgely a string bean cannery recalled 300 part-time workers, some of whom have worked for the plant every summer for 40 years. Farmers said drought had almost ruined the first planting of string beans but that a second crop seeded after heavy rains was looking promising.

Canneries in the Cambridge area have been increasing forces for several weeks and the Cambridge office of the state employment service reported it had found jobs recently for 275 persons.

Crisfield reported tomato prices last week dropped as low as 30 cents per bushel but that a better grade would come to market this week and improve the price.

Federalsburg experimenting for the first time with early plants raised in southern states, reported the first of the southern tomatoes were ripe, several weeks ahead of those from locally-grown seedlings.

Princess Anne reports told of heavy Japanese beetle damage. J. C. Barnette, in charge of the trapping program, said 114 traps caught 300,000 beetles between June 14 and July 8, compared to 40,000 in all of last summer.

## Stolen Property Trial Under Way

Elkins, W. a., July 10 (P)—G. E. Slaybaugh, Hagerstown accountant and secretary-treasurer of the Dunn Woolen company of Martinsburg since 1933, was the first government witness today in the trial of three men charged with conspiracy to violate the National Stolen Property Act.

He testified as to the method the firm used in keeping inventories and shipments made and the books maintained.

A fourth defendant in the case, Harry W. Sencindiver, a shipping clerk for the company, previously pleaded guilty.

Assistant District Attorney Wayne T. Brooks, charged Homer Vincent Hart, Jr., and Lewis H. Andrews, operating automobile shops in Hagerstown, Md., and Albert A. Scherr conspired with Sencindiver to violate the act by shipping automobile upholstery material to Brooklyn and New York where it was sold.

The material was said by Brooks to be worth \$32,000. The stolen property act makes the stealing of more than \$5,000 worth of property for interstate commerce a Federal offense.

Defense attorneys said the purchases had been made by Scherr, Hart and Andrews in a business-like manner and that no conspiracy existed.

## CCC Taking Care of the Aged Group

College Park, Md., July 10 (P)—W. Frank Persons, special assistant to the director of the CCC, told the educational advisers of the Third Corps Area today that the CCC was taking care of the age group who could not secure employment because of lack of previous work experience, and who could not secure the experience without some sort of employment.

He said the CCC program was also preparing the enrollee to apply for a job through its vocational guidance courses.

The rest of the day was spent in group conferences on guidance work under the direction of Dr. Howard W. Oxley, national director of CCC education, and his staff.

Tomorrow's sessions will deal with the curriculum problems of the various camps.

Hundreds of articles of workmanship by the enrollees were on exhibit at the advisers' annual meeting.

The camps have examples of everything from fine arts to newspapers on display, including bed, living and dining room furniture.

## Washington Economist Beaten by Robbers

Prince Frederick, Md., July 10 (P)—James Rudnick, 42, Washington economist, was in Calvert county hospital today in a dazed condition after being beaten by three men and thrown out on the road to the capital.

County officers, piecing together his confused story, said he had missed the last bus for Washington after spending the day at a nearby beach. Three men volunteered to take him to Washington, Rudnick said.

A short distance out of town they "ganged" him and threw him out after taking \$1, all the money he had in his outing clothes.

Rudnick wandered five miles, bleeding and half-conscious, to the home of G. A. Westinghouse on the southern Maryland highway. Westinghouse took him to the hospital.

Rudnick could not remember where he worked, nor his street address in Washington.

## Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia—Fair with moderate temperature today. Wednesday fair and warmer.

Western Pennsylvania—Fair and slightly warmer today. Wednesday fair and warmer.

## SEEKING NORTHWEST PASSAGE



Hoping to be the first to negotiate the difficult northwest passage between the East and West, this quartet of Oklahomans is pictured on the deck of their 38-foot cruiser at Seattle, Wash., as they left on the first leg of their trip. Dr. Homer Flint Kellem, explorer, hopes to make soundings for the possible transit of the fleet from East to West if the Panama Canal is disabled in case of war. Left to right, they are Ira Jones, engineer; Vivienne Kellem, 22, daughter of the explorer; Leo Clark, radioman and Dr. Kellem.

## Elks' Delegate On Parade in Underwear

St. Louis, July 10 (P)—A delegate to the Elks' national convention from Fairbanks, Alaska, was arrested today as he walked for walking around in his underwear. He complained it was too hot to wear pants.

Some of the boys took up a collection to buy him a pair of khaki shorts.

## Impressive Rites Held for Swanson

Washington, June 10 (P)—With a solemnly impressive state funeral, the great of Washington paid their last respects today to Claude A. Swanson, late secretary of the navy.

President Roosevelt, cabinet members, supreme court justices, diplomats, high officers of the army and navy, and members of the House and Senate attended the brief and simple ceremonies in the Senate chamber.

Upon their completion, the casket was placed upon a gun caisson drawn by six white horses, and escorted by a detachment of sailors and marines, the president and a committee of the House, was borne to Union Station for the train journey to Richmond, Va., and burial services there.

## McNutt Seen As Definitely Tied To FDR Politics

(Continued from Page One)

names not be used, asserted that the position would keep McNutt in the public eye between now and 1940 and thus might benefit him politically.

On the other hand, it was said, it probably would be impossible for the Indian, after accepting the new post, to make an independent race for the presidential nomination if the president did not favor his candidacy.

Called Capable Man

There generally were predictions that McNutt would make a capable administrator, with Johnson expressing confidence that "he will do an excellent job."

McNutt called on Mr. Roosevelt again today, but afterward would say only that it would be another month before he could proffer his projected resignation as Philippine High Commissioner.

He said the necessity of signing legal papers would make the delay necessary.

The reports that the new appointment for McNutt was imminent were strengthened when Stephen Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, said he would not be surprised if the Hoosier were found "somewhere in the administration."

## Burgunder Blames Society for His Life as Criminal

(Continued from Page One)

a distrust of officers, Burgunder continued.

"Those who enforce the law respect it the least," he said he decided.

Previously the father testified his son denied killing Jack Peterson and Ellis M. Koury and insisted a "second party" shot the men. The code he learned while in the reformatory forbade him revealing the purported killer's identity, the elder Burgunder said the boy told him.

## Lillian Schrein Given Two Years In Robbery Case

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Sophie Hangay points to the spot in the East Side New York tenement where she found a bottle of poisoned chocolate milk, left at her door. She drank a little and became ill. One woman, Mrs. Sarah Peppeler, died less than 24 hours after drinking milk left at her door. A large quantity of arsenic was found in post-mortem examination. Police have spread a dragnet for the mad poisoner.

## Witness Testifies Bridges Attended Communist Meetings

But CIO Leader Denies He Is Or Ever Has Been a Communist

San Francisco, July 10 (P)—A government witness testified at Harry Bridges' deportation hearing today that he had accompanied the west coast CIO leader to Communist meetings, but Bridges flatly denied he was a Communist party member.

The denial by the 39-year-old labor leader was followed by testimony of Maj. Laurence A. Miller of Oregon, that the Australian-born Longshoremen's Union official was "a very able member of the Communist party."

On these two lines was the issue drawn before James M. Landis, dean of Harvard University Law School and presiding trial examiner, when the labor department's hearing opened.

Landis told defense counsel the government specifically charged Bridges, who came to this country in 1926, with being a member of the Communist party of America. The complaint accused him of belonging to an organization "advocating the overthrow by force and violence of the government of the United States."

The room was quiet and tense as Bridges took the stand.

"Are you an alien?" Shoemaker asked.

"I am."

"Are you a member of the Communist party?"

"No."

"Or have you been at any time in the past a member of the Communist party?"

"No," Bridges answered.

Miller, who said he was a World War veteran, asserted he associated with Communists for more than four years while he acted as confidential agent for the Oregon national guard. He stated he accompanied Bridges to Communist party meetings on several occasions.

Miller quoted Bridges as saying he "wouldn't like the boss to catch me attending a meeting of this kind."

## Promises To Keep Danzig Out of Reich

(Continued from Page One)

which incidentally are in no way threatened, but would at once raise graver issues affecting Polish national existence and independence."

Called Clear Statement

Members rushed upon the House of Commons to the lobby as soon as Chamberlain finished, and there apparently all parties agreed that it was a clear, unequivocal statement which could be interpreted only as a warning to the German fanatics.

It was, members said, an attempt to erase any basis for a reputation of the German charge that Britain did not state clearly when and where she would fight in 1914.

But if this was a major statement of British foreign policy, it would lead to a second world war, it was certainly delivered in the house in a most casual way.

For half an hour before he spoke Chamberlain was slouched on the government front bench with his feet on the treasury bench with his head.

When he was asked for a statement on the Danzig situation, he got up and fished his famous pipe out of his pocket and drummed the statement out as if he were dictating the order of business for the coming week.

Germany Not Mentioned

The only criticism members of the statement was that it did not mention Germany, although the entire statement obviously was directed at Berlin.

Chamberlain held little hope for immediate discussions between Poland and Germany over Danzig, he concluded the statement by pleading "with all concerned" to declare and show their determination not to allow any incidents in connection with Danzig to assume a character as might constitute a menace to the peace of Europe.

He defended the status quo at Danzig, but later added that "though this status was 'unequivocally unjust or illogical, it may be capable of improvement."

"It may be that, in a clearer atmosphere, possible improvement could be discussed," he said.

## Crop Production Figures Announced

Washington, July 10 (P)—The Agriculture Department said today a total United States wheat crop of 716,655,000 bushels was indicated for July 1 conditions.

Corn production was forecast at 2,570,795,000 bushels and the actual crop at 872,823,000 bushels.

Wheat production was 930,801,000 bushels last year, and in the 10 years, 1928-37, averaged 752,952,000 bushels. The corn crop was 2,542,238,000 bushels last year and the ten-year average, 2,309,674,000.

The indicated potato crop was 366,074,000 bushels, compared with 369,297,000 last year, and 372,140,000, the 10-year average.

Production of other crops as indicated by July 1 conditions, with comparative figures for last year and the ten-year average.

Hay (tame) 72,794,000 tons, 80,289,000 and 68,756,000.

Peaches 61,673,000 bushels, 81,945,000 and 54,151,000.

Pears 30,763,000 bushels, 32,470,000 and 25,444,000.











## Meyersdale To Have Community Banquet Thursday

Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club Are Sponsoring Event

Meyersdale, Pa., July 10—Arrangements have been completed for the annual community banquet to be held in the New Colonial hotel Thursday evening. The event this year is sponsored by the Meyersdale Chamber of Commerce and the Meyersdale Rotary Club.

Honored guests will be the personnel of the Meyersdale shirt factory. Prominent Pittsburghers who also will be present are E. J. Pridgen, recently re-elected chairman of the Allegheny Tableland Council of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce; Dr. James H. Greene, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, and Charles Whitworth III, a member of one of Pittsburgh's largest wholesale establishments.

Attorney Frank S. Lucente, Meyersdale, will serve as toastmaster.

## Blough Gets Position

William M. Blough, a native of Meyersdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blough, who for the past several years have been residents of Huntingdon and who for two years has served as music supervisor of the public schools of Bellevue, a suburb of Pittsburgh, has accepted the position of vocal director at the William Penn high school in Harrisburg.

Prior to locating in Bellevue, Mr. Blough served one term as head of the music department of the Meyersdale schools, following his graduation from Juniata College with the class of 1936, and since his graduation he has studied at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh under Morten Luvaas and Miss Marion Bauer. It was through the high recommendation of Dr. Rosenberry, head of music in the State Department of Public Instruction that Mr. Blough was considered for the position. Both Mr. and Mrs. Blough are studying this summer in Carnegie Technical Institute.

## Brief Mention

Miss Margaret Sharr is the house guest of Miss Elizabeth Shipley at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton N. Shipley. The two girls are students in the Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer Pike, Pasadena, Calif., who spent the past week sight-seeing at the New York World's Fair, arrived here Friday for a visit with their cousins, the W. Peck family of "Fairfield arm" near town. Mr. Pike is the youngest son of the late Eld. D. M. and Eliza (Flickinger) Pike, for many years residents of this community.

Miss Margie Hady, who spent the past several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hady, Broadway street, returned yesterday to resume her duties in St. Joseph's hospital, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saylor, daughter, Mary Ann, and Mrs. Saylor's mother, Mrs. James Morgan, left last evening for Johnstown where they will accompany a party of friends who left today for a two weeks' outing on the shores of Lake Erie, near the city of Erie.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Philson this weekend were Mrs. John Rhue, of South Bend, Ind., and her daughter, Miss Mary Rhue, who is employed in Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Olive Shirey, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Wiland and son, Olin Kenneth, Pittsburgh, who attended the San Francisco World's Fair, and toured a portion of the Pacific Coast, stopped here to visit several days at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. J. M. Wiland. Other guests were Mrs. Wiland's daughters, Mrs. I. J. Baer and family, Morgantown, W. Va., and Mrs. W. F. Smith, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Adams, and Miss Mary June Wiland, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clark and family, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, are here to spend a month as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crowe and son, Beryl, returned yesterday from Valley, W. Va., where they spent week visiting Mrs. Crowe's sister, Mrs. Charles C. Wilcox, and family. Harry L. Countryman, a member of the Citizens Conservation Corps at Camp Penridge, located near Ridgway, Va., arrived here yesterday to spend a ten days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Countryman.

Billy and Samuel Campbell, who spent the past week visiting their grandparents, Policeman James Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel cover, left yesterday for their home in Bethlehem, Pa.

Richard and Tom Mercer, who spent the past week visiting their mother, Miss Belle Shipley, have returned to their home in Wilkinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mankamyer

## ONSTIPATED?

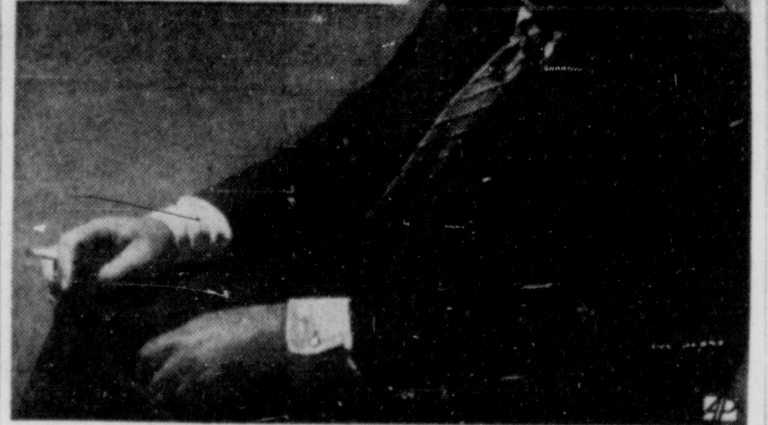
Here is Amazing Relief for Constipation Due to Stagnant Bowels. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, reliable, invigorating. Dependable relief from constipation, biliousness, tired feeling when food is not assimilated. **NO TOXICITY**—No purgative action. **NO PAIN**—No cramping. **QUICK RELIEF** FOR ACID INDIGESTION.

## Laughton's 'Swealing with Fear' As He Faces Lon Chaney's Role

By JACK STINNETT  
(AP) Feature Service Writer

New York—Roly-poly Charles Laughton is going to don the magic mantle of Quasimodo, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which no character actor has dared put on since Lon Chaney used it to ride to the list of screen immortals more than 16 years ago.

"Of course I'm afraid," said



Laughton, "I fairly sweat with fear every time I start to do a new character. And if there is anyone who thinks Lon Chaney was merely a matter of make-up and make-up, he's laboring under a misapprehension. Just before I left England, I saw 'He Who Gets Slapped' and under the painted face of that clown was some of the most superb acting I have ever seen. Chaney acted with his body, his hands, his eyes. Remarkable!"

### He Detests Cameras

Laughton paced the floor of his hotel suite, nervously eyeing a photographer who was setting up flash lights. For his return to America after more than three years in his own and other London studios, he was wearing an unpressed gray suit that hung in folds on his too-generous curves. He seems to enjoy dressing like Ginger Ted, the beachcomber. A New York columnist aptly described him as "Rip Van Wrinkle."

"I detest those things," he said, waving his hand in the general direction of the camera, and dropping with a Humpty-Dumpty awkwardness into a chair. "There was a time when I used to detest newspaper men, too. Then one day I discovered that they are as embarrassed as I am. Since then, I've felt positively related. So, fire away."

### He Runs the Show

But "firing away" at Laughton is like shooting arrows at the moon. In the end, he talks about what he wants to talk about. Which is pictures. He has an impenetrable adolescent's delight in saying things that are shocking—such pronouncements as: "As Macbeth, I stank. I'm not the type. Clark Gable should play Macbeth." "I've got things to be thankful for, even if I have a face and figure like an elephant's stern." "Acting, the theatrical business in general and Hol-

and daughter, Miss Theima, returned yesterday from a visit with relatives and friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Joseph Hersh is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hersh, in Greensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stotler and children, York, spent the past several days as guests of the former's mother, Mrs. William H. Stotler, and aunt, Miss Sallie Hay.

Mrs. Joe F. Reich returned yesterday from a visit with her friend, Mrs. C. R. Weaver and family at Greensburg.

Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker, son, George A. Shoemaker, and the latter's daughter, Miss Marian Louise Shoemaker, spent Friday visiting the former's daughter, Miss Martha Shoemaker, and other relatives and friends in Johnstown.

E. F. Younkin, Johnstown, was the guest last week of his brother, Councilman Henry C. Younkin, and family.

Robert Gnagay and lady friend, Miss Agnes Flory, Greenville, Ohio, spent the past week visiting the former's cousin, J. M. Gnagay, and family, of Beachly street.

The Rev. DeWitt L. Miller, Mrs. Miller and son, David Leroy, are spending two weeks at Camp Harmony, where the Rev. Miller is conducting a course in Bible study.

Among those from here who are members of the class are Lorene Pike, Olive Pike, Mary Long, Anna Pope, Elouise Arnold, Dorothy Davis, Marie Clapper and Paul and William Gauntz.

Miss Shirley Pike, Lakewood, Ohio, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas J. Pike.

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be pretty much what the author intended.

### No Matter How Bad

One remarkable quality in all of his characterizations is that no matter how evil or rascally, they draw a modicum of sympathy from the audience. We asked if he tried consciously for this sympathetic quality.

"Don't be silly," he said. "If that's the way they are, it's because no matter how bad a man is, he's not all bad."

### How 'Average Co-Ed' Spends Her Money

Bloomington, Ind. (AP)—The average co-ed at Indiana university spends \$663.29 a year.

And Nancy Gabbert of Princeton, Ind., president of the east wing of Memorial hall, girls' dormitory, comes within two cents of being an average co-ed. She spends \$663.27.

Her father, Ben Gabbert, is foreman of electricians in a railway shop at Princeton.

Here's how Nancy spends her money: Food, \$204.96; clothing, \$120.72; room, \$108.12; fees, \$92.20; recreation, \$37.80; textbooks, \$29.85; transportation, \$23.20; social dues, \$19.23; contributions, \$14.59; health, \$8.62; general reading, \$3.98.

Nancy wants to be a teacher, or a secretary.

### Frank C. Foreman Dies at Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 10 (AP)—Frank C. Foreman, 78-year-old widely known business man, farmer, banker and woolen mill director, died Sunday at a Martinsburg hospital after an illness of three weeks.

He was a native of this district and had spent his entire life in the area. He owned and operated a number of farms, dealt heavily in livestock and was considered a authority here on livestock and wool values. He also at one time operated a grist mill.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Beulah Flagg at home, and Mrs. C. C. McAtee of Martinsburg; three granddaughters and two grandsons; two brothers, John Foreman of Inwood, W. Va., and William Foreman of Logansport, Ind.; and one sister, Mrs. C. M. Wiest of Charleston, W. Va.

Funeral services will be held here Tuesday.

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GLIDERS  
REFRIGERATORS**  
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Cash or Credit

**PEOPLES  
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Jos. H. Reinhart

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Mr. Frank Mattingly Mr. Jacob Hafer Mr. John Hafer

Only those who are experienced in caring for the sick and injured fully appreciate the importance of proper ambulance transportation. Our strictly modern ambulance provides every facility for rendering this exacting service properly. Our ambulance is equipped with a special cot having an air mattress which conforms to the contour of the patient's body. Special heating and ventilating equipment not only keeps the patient's compartment at the proper temperature, regardless of weather conditions, but keeps blankets and linens warm. We have made every effort to provide strictly modern, fully equipped, thoroughly competent ambulance service. Our service embodies every provision for proper transportation and care of the sick and injured. This service always is subject to your call, day or night.

### HAFER'S FUNERAL SERVICE

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Cumberland, Md. Freetown, Md.

BOTH PHONES 65

### How To Cut Down on Juvenile Delinquency

Alamosa, Colo. (AP)—A dose of castor oil is the police department's new penalty for juvenile offenses, Chief of Police Robert Peel announces.

A brimming teaspoonful is the "standard" sentence and it has been applied to five boys caught liberating dogs from the city pond.

"Boys hate castor oil worse than anything," says the chief. "It is cutting down our juvenile offenses."

### Flash Flood Death Toll Reaches 70

Jackson, Ky., July 10 (AP)—Five bodies of victims of Kentucky's "flash" floods were recovered in Breathitt county Sunday, county health officer Frank Sewell reported, bringing the total of known dead in the state to 70.

Dr. Sewell said immediate burials were ordered. Fingerprints and distinguishing marks on the bodies not definitely identified were noted and recorded he added.

Dr. Sewell estimate the number still missing in the county at 15. In Rowan county where 25 bodies have been found, the number of missing stood at 13. Two bodies were found in Lewis county.

The goat is a sensitive creature and most fastidious about its food. In spite of its reputation for eating tin cans and other rubbish.

### Ends Fast When He Gets Letter from FDR

Nashville, Tenn., July 10 (AP)—Dibrell Whitaker, 33-year-old non-sectarian evangelist, said today he had ended his 14-day fast because he had received "a letter from the White House" indicating "something will be done" about "a problem of the poor people of this city."

He declined to divulge further the contents of the letter he said he had received or of one he wrote to President Roosevelt.

"I've gone without bread and water for 14 days," he said, "but now I'm satisfied with my communication from the president."

The monthly report of the Community Chest and a feature program of The Allegheny County League for Crippled Children will be given over WTBO at 7:30 this evening.  
—Adv. N-T-July 11

**MEN!**  
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**Ventilated Oxfords**  
\$3 - \$5  
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The Title To Your Car Is All The Security You Need To Borrow From Us  
AMAZING how easy you can borrow on your car. You do not have to get endorser. You are not embarrassed by investigation. You can get the cash on your car alone — any model from 1930 to 1938 whether it is paid for or not. Payments Can Be Reduced On Cars Now Financed and Additional Cash Procured.  
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AT EXCITING RED TAG SALE REDUCTIONS  
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**SALE! TODDLERS DRESSES**  
OUR ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDED  
Regular \$1.00 Dresses ..... **77c** Regular \$1.98 Dresses ..... **\$1.44**

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDED  
Regular \$1.00 Suits ..... **77c** Regular \$1.98 Suits ..... **\$1.44**

**RED TAG SALE**  
Drapery & Curtain Remnants  
A splendid selection all worth many times this price ..... **19c**  
Others 10c - 29c - 49c and \$1.00  
Display Sample & Odd Curtains  
Formerly \$1.00 to \$1.98 pair ..... **50c**  
Others formerly to \$5.98, now \$1.00 to \$2.00

**Granitex Felt Base Rugs**  
Smart kitchen, living room and bedroom patterns. 9x12 foot ..... **\$2.88**  
36 Inch Rug Border  
Imitation Dark Oak ..... **35c**

ROSENBAUMS

**RED TAG SALE**  
**SUMMER BAGS...**  
A timely sale of white and pastel summer bags. Genuine leathers... Wood beads... Linens and Crepes. Every wanted style... Top handles, Pouches, Envelopes, Zippers and Shoulder Straps. All washable or cleanable.  
Regular \$1.98 BAGS ..... **1.39**  
Regular \$2.98 BAGS ..... **2.19**  
Regular \$5.00 BAGS ..... **3.39**

### Better Dresses Reduced!

—over 1,000 to choose from in this Great Red Tag Sale  
Dresses we hardly dared hope to offer so early in the summer at such prices as these... for they're still leading models in higher priced lines... Over 1,000 dresses for street, for business, for traveling, for vacations, for spectator wear... All at RED TAG SAVINGS you can't afford to miss.

3<sup>66</sup> 4<sup>88</sup>  
6<sup>66</sup> 8<sup>66</sup>  
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and 14<sup>66</sup>

**RED TAG SALE**  
**Monogrammed FREE!**

**MARTEX & CANNON Turkish Towels**  
20 x 40 West Point Turkish Towels. White with black, coral, green, orange, red and orchid borders. Regularly 35c...  
**25c**  
Monogrammed Free

20 x 40 colored stripe West Point Turkish Towels. Also solid color Cannon towels in black, red and coral stripes. Orchid, jade, blue and peach in solid colors. Regularly 39c...  
**3 for \$1**  
Monogrammed Free

22 x 44 Colored Border Turkish Towels. Colors: Yellow, jade, orchid, peach and blue. Regularly 50c...  
**39c**  
Monogrammed Free

22 x 44 Heavy Cannon Towels. White with royal blue, peach, gold and green border. Regularly 50c...  
**50c**  
Monogrammed Free

22 x 44 Martex turkish towels. White with Dusty Rose, Orange, Peach and China blue merized borders. Also solid colors in rose, China blue, gold and coral. Regularly 60c...  
**59c**  
Monogrammed Free

ROSENBAUMS



# The Cumberland News

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Tuesday Morning, July 11, 1939

## Needed Bridge

IT IS welcome news to all who travel that way—and many do—that bids are being sought for the construction of a new bridge over the Potomac between Keyser and McCoolle, to be erected about thirty feet from the present structure.

The bridge will be of deck type construction, similar to the one spanning Patterson creek at Fort Ashby. It will be 300 feet long and twenty-four feet wide, with a sidewalk of six feet. The sharp curve at the Maryland approach to the present bridge will be eliminated. The cost of the structure will properly be divided between the states of Maryland and West Virginia.

If a bridge is needed anywhere, certainly it is needed here. The existing structure is too narrow and, moreover, has been weakened by two damaging floods and much usage.

The next step should be continuation of the widening of Route 220 on the Maryland side.

## Vacation Time

TRADITIONALLY July and August are the months of vacations. Millions of people now out of work say they have had too much vacation. What they want is some plan by which they will have fewer and shorter loafing times. However, the majority of the American people still have jobs. The two weeks or more which they spend on some trip or at some resting place is the high point of the year to them.

Some of them undertake to perform great and mighty stunts. The man who sits all day at a desk should remember that he is not doing much on that job to fit his muscles for a strenuous vacation. That is, unless he walks to and from his work daily, which is not the usual thing. If the day he gets to his resort he attempts to climb a high mountain or go around the golf links half a dozen times, something is likely to hurt inside of him. When that fellow returns, he may have that worn and haggard look that leads his friends to ask what hospital was he visiting.

Many people go to their summer rest in a state of near exhaustion. That is true of some teachers and other mental workers. If a teacher finds it takes all his nervous force to keep thinking up new ways to stir lazy or unruly children to useful action, she is not in a mood for any very strenuous stunts.

Vacation gives people a chance to do what they want to. That is, so long as there is money available. You can get a very nice vacation nowadays without spending much money. It is fine to travel, but a lot of interesting things can be done without leaving the state.

## It Can Be Done—but

CASH to the amount of \$232.89 has been handed to Philip Davis, an attorney of New York, by the New York Central railroad, representing the right of a passenger to a seat when he pays his fare.

Just five days less than three years ago Davis stood all the way in a crowded train from Albany to New York city. When neither the state public service commission nor the Interstate Commerce Commission could tell whether he was entitled to a seat, he sued the railroad company for \$45 damages. The sum he received included the \$45, the \$2.80 his ticket cost and the expenses of the litigation, which went to the appellate division of the supreme court.

It seems that it can be done; but most persons wouldn't have the patience to do it. Most railroad men will smile grimly, however, about the need for a passenger to stand up nowadays.

## Has Nerve

THE PATHFINDER, national current news weekly published in Washington since 1894, has been purchased from Sevellon Brown, editor of the Providence, R. I., Journal, by Emil Hurja, former administrative aid to Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, when the latter was head of the PWA.

Hurja says the weekly under the new management will undertake a series of polls on national problems, a sideline in which he has specialized. Considering what happened to one national current news weekly as the result of polling, it can be said that Hurja has his nerve.

## America's Oldest Band

OLDER than our national capital, the United States Marine band will celebrate its birthday today, completing 141 years in the service of the nation.

Established in 1798, the band was already two years old when it set out from Philadelphia to the new capital at Washington, traveling most of the way afoot, while its instruments and supplies were hauled over deeply rutted roads and dusty trails. The journey took two weeks.

Arriving in the capital in July, 1800, it gave its first concert a few weeks later. At that time the tiny group of musicians could muster no more than two oboes, two clarinets, two French horns, a bassoon and a drum. Today the band's authorized strength is sixty-seven members.

The first and subsequent concerts by the band did much to chase the gloom from the capital city, which at that time was little more than a sprawling group of log cabins in a wilderness. But as the city grew, the band grew with it until today Washington is one of the show cities of America, while the band is the equal of any musical organization of its kind in the country.

Thomas Jefferson, often called the godfather of the band, heard and appreciated its music. It has played so often at official func-

tions that it is sometimes referred to as "The President's Own."

Beaus and belles of a bygone era danced to its stately minuets. White House weddings were enlivened by its presence. On more solemn occasions it played a final requiem for Presidents Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley and Harding.

During the seven score years of its existence, it has written its own harmonious page in the musical history of our country.

## When Walking

THE FIRST OFFICE of walking is to develop the legs and give the rest of the body good exercise. But, if one is to get the most out of it, one must learn how to get mental exercise as well.

One should take one's mind along when walking and allow it to benefit by observation and reflection induced by the new scenes to which one's legs should convey a person. Nobody can be said to know Cumberland who has not walked over it. Moreover, it must be strange even in part to walkers who have not learned the great secret of walking, which is never to stick to the beaten path. Those who walk from their homes to their places of business are too likely to follow the same undeviating path.

What the mind requires, if it is to get any exercise out of walking, is "fresh fields and pastures new." One should let the legs take the mind with them. When walking courses are varied from time to time the inspiration of fresh scenes will prove stimulating.

## Rhythm of Nature

IN DECEMBER OR JANUARY, perhaps, we will consider these bright, sunny days in retrospect and will view them with greater kindness. In perspective the scene is often envisioned with greater fidelity, and distance, no doubt, will lend enchantment to what now seems a setting of discomfort and even of misery.

Furthermore, these variations in temperature have their practical uses. They are a part of the rhythm of Nature, through which Nature's resources, so essential to the sustenance of life, are created. The hot sun, the rain that falls in a gentle shower or a deluge, the blizzards that sweep the face of the earth, the winds and the breezes, belong to the incomprehensible scheme through which the birds of the air, the beasts of the field and the man on the street are enabled to sustain the spark of life.

## Insuperable Coercion

FROM BROCKTON, MASS., has come the information that the parents of Robert Norquist, a young hopeful of three summers, have fixed his tobacco ration at two cigarettes, one cigar and an occasional pipeful daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Norquist said their son had been smoking about six months with no apparent harm and that he put up such an uproar when they attempted to prevent his use of tobacco they were "compelled" to humor him.

## Gets One Nowhere

COL. MORIARI SHIMIZU, director of the Army information bureau at Tokyo, declares in an official statement that "never in history have the Japanese people borne in their hearts such hatred for the British as exists today."

That is, according to the Japanese Army oligarchy. But hatred never got anybody anywhere, as those who have harbored it have always learned to their regret and sorrow.

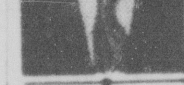
From the joys and trials of life after 40, Prof. Pitkin turns an appraising eye on the economic confusion. He discovers that our great middle class is in the middle.

All of life's experiences are like scratches on the car. The first seems tragic; the more they increase, the less they matter.

## Poem by a Man Named Oppenheim

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I know little about James Oppenheim. Nearly all that I know about him is that he is a poet and that he wrote one poem that I like to read. . . . It means much to me, it may mean as much to others. . . . Whenever I open a certain anthology I find myself turning to page 2997 and reading this poem that James Oppenheim wrote. . . . I think he had fun writing it. . . . I think that all good poems were fun for those who wrote them. . . . And this poem, which Oppenheim called "Immortal" has fun in it as well as being fun for the man who wrote it:



Marshall Maslin

But, look you, I am bursting with joy.

"I scold myself:  
I say: Boy, your work has gone to pot;  
You have scarcely enough money to last out the week;  
And think of your responsibilities!  
Whereupon, my heart bubbles over,  
I puff on my pipe, and think how solemnly 'the world goes by my window,  
And how childish people are, wringing their foreheads over groceries and rent."

"For here jets life fresh and stinging in the vivid air;  
The winds laugh to the jovial Earth;  
The day is keen with Autumn's fine flavor of having done the year's work;  
Earth in her festival calls her children to the crimson revels.  
The trees are a drunken riot; the sunshine is dazzling. . . ."

"Yes, I ought, I suppose, to be saddened and tragic;  
But joy drops from me like ripe apples."

James Oppenheim, you knew yourself well, O most unromantic man! Didn't you know that life is a quince, a bitter fruit, a wrinkled apple? Didn't you know that the wise man today is sad and apprehensive, didn't you know that you were out of style and that the poets of the twentieth century have taken misery for their muse? Didn't you know you were a most deplorable, most reprehensible, most dangerous fellow to have around?

You sat in your window and puffed on your pipe, and joy dropped from you like red apples—when you might have been improving the shining hours with a distillation of pessimism. And James Oppenheim, outrageous fellow, I wish I'd known you well enough to shake you by the hand!

# The Human Side of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

In our quite generally complicated and verbally dressed-up age, invention becomes research. That is supposed to be the exit cue for the garret inventor and it probably was, but the gods of the machine are



Edwin C. Hill

now declaring him again, with a pat on the back and an assurance that science needs him. Headed by Dr. Edwin G. Conklin, vice president of the American Philosophical Society, a group of distinguished scientists launch a survey and organization to back up the half-lost experimenters. Funds are provided by the Carnegie Association of New York. Already they find that the amateurs are doing pretty well, with 180 clubs and 32,000 members in the New York region. They will start issuing a publication in the fall for the benefit of these self-starters, to help stimulate and inform them.

## Is Traditional

Most of us like to believe that the Yankee in King Arthur's Court was passing miracles pretty much of his own devising. Our national genius for invention is traditional—at least, we have always thought it was—and the picture of the garret inventor, frequently a quaint old coddler with his house falling down over his head while he worked on his patent model, is hung in our gallery of national portraits, along with the lively stable-philosopher, the absent-minded professor, Senator Sorghum, the horse-and-buggy doctor and David Harum—amateurs all, except the doctor, and as sharply drawn as Britain's Mr. Chips.

The scientists, set apart in their laboratory, do well to give a friendly hand to the amateurs. In spite of our vast organization of processes, materials, techniques and professional researchers, the amateurs pretty nearly made the modern world of miraculous communications, transportation, power and daily convenience in living. This assertion is based on the established fact that less than 1,000 men pioneered the basic processes of modern technology. And all but a few of them were amateurs in the real sense of the word. The professionals contributed organization and carried forward their gains.

## Begins With Vandercrook

This printed page could tell a pertinent story—and not in type language. It begins with Old Bob Vandercrook, letting the Evanston, Ill., Press run itself while he monkeyed with his invention. That was many years ago. I have the story from a friend, an old-time newspaperman:

"Everybody liked Bob. He lived in the spacious old family residence in an old-fashioned town, worked on his invention all day and at night played the player-piano with great virtuosity. Music and his invention were his absorbing life interests."

"He rarely handled real money. Advertising in the old weekly Press was paid for by meal tickets at O'Flaherty's, the haberdashery and clothing store at the Cap-a-Pie, Stranger's tailor shop, and other such advertising provisions."

"Bob had settled the editorial problem by building a trough which ran a few feet from his desk through a wall into the composing room. Preachers—Evanston was swarming with churches in those days—brought in their sermons; press agents, reformers and lodges also deposited their copy. On Tuesday night, long, lean, leathery old Bob, with a wide swing of his arm, would sweep the week's accumulation into the trough. Thursday was press day, and the old printer was always sober for Tuesday and Wednesday. The paper always came out on time."

## Merry Joke for Years

My friend continued: "Old Bob put in a ten-hour shift in the office, drawing wheels, cams and pinions. His invention was a merry joke around Evanston for twenty years. Years later, I was editing a printing journal in San Fran-

## FAVORS SIX-YEAR TERM



Senator Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, denies his resolution for a constitutional amendment limiting the presidency to a single term of six years has any connection with the third term issue. The resolution was reported favorably by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

# THE SWIMMIN' HOLE MONOPOLY



## Senator Wheeler, Anti-New Dealer, Is Viewed As a Presidential Probability

By CHARLES F. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, is not yet what I'd call an outstanding 1940 Democratic presidential probability. He's getting to be a reasonable possibility, however. Senator Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado, gave him an excellent boost the other day and news commentators, with whom the Montana solution is very popular, have been supplementing it with a deal of



Senator Wheeler

## Chandler Bill Should Not Be Restricted

From the Wall Street Journal

Should the so-called Chandler bill providing for voluntary composition between railroad companies and their creditors fail to pass Congress at this session, it will be an unqualified misfortune. This newspaper's advices from Washington indicate that there is danger of this, owing to a fundamental difference of view between Senate and House on essential points.

The bill, as presented to the House by Representative Chandler and passed by that body last April, opened the way generally for railroads in difficulties, or on the verge of difficulties, to make voluntary and temporary composition with their bondholders in order to avoid recourse to bankruptcy proceedings. The Senate amended the bill by two important provisions. One of these excluded from its application those railroads which are already either in receivership or bankruptcy. The other excluded railroads which on April 1 last had not secured approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission of a plan for such a composition. Only two railroads, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Lehigh Valley, can qualify under these provisions.

Nor is that all. The second provision above described has aroused among lawyers a doubt as to its constitutionality and this doubt might cause some of the bondholders who have already assented to the Baltimore & Ohio and Lehigh Valley plans to hesitate as to standing by their assents should the provision become law. Thus, it is not quite sure that even the B. & O. and L. V. plans could be consummated under the Senate's amendments. The doubt as to this provision arises because of its practical effect as "class legislation" by the exclusion of all but the above two roads under the time restriction operating retroactively.

It is not easy to see the logic of either of these two restricting clauses, least of all, perhaps, of the second. If the principle of composition is sound for B. & O. and L. V. it should be sound for all other roads in similar circumstances, at all events for those not already in bankruptcy. That the principle is sound is generally admitted. Why, then, limit it to these two roads—especially in view of the point of constitutionality just described?

It is greatly to be hoped that the Senate will yield to the House, at least on this particular provision, if not on that which shuts out the roads already in receivership or receivership. With this conceded the measure would be a really helpful act so far as it goes. What possible damage could result from its enactment in such a form?

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Can He Be a Compromise? He's been limelighted, anyway. Not altogether unfavorably, either.

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Representative Randolph, of the Second West Virginia district, has introduced a bill which would authorize government purchase, for a mere \$50,000, of the "Castillo" lock and a gold and crystal crucifix, now the property of Mrs. Laura Butler Treadwell of Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Los Angeles, Cal.

These objects, we are informed, are supposed each to contain fragments of the dust of Christopher Columbus taken to Shepherdstown from Santo Domingo. Mrs. Treadwell inherited the relics from the late John Boyd Thatcher, former mayor of Albany, N. Y., a collector of Columbus souvenirs.

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# Aid to Dictator Not Consistent

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Washington, July 10—Senator Barkley's Fourth of July oration proposed that we protect "democracy" everywhere. It becomes clearer every day that we are going to "stand behind" England and France in the European split-up. It is too early to tell just what that means. A little while ago the administration was saying that it meant "lining up with the democracies."

That is becoming pretty hard to put over. England has announced that she will go to war to protect Poland's claim on Danzig—but Poland is no democracy. She is an outright dictatorship. Danzig has an almost completely German population—regardless of its Slavic ancestry.

In contrast, Czechoslovakia was a non-German democracy, but England wouldn't go to war to protect her and counseled France to treat her absolute treaty obligations to protect her. Hitler's claim to Danzig is ten times more persuasive in decency than his claim to Czechoslovakia ever was. The British notion of "protecting democracy" at Danzig is ten times less tenable. Furthermore, the breathless British blasts about killing men in the old Danzig involves cooperating with the bloodiest dictatorship of all—Communist Russia.

## As Arbitrary As Hitler

Recently we turned out a fine display of our hospitality, strength and power to show our sympathy with a dictator of Nicaragua. It is true that, like Hitler and Henry the VIII he did his ambitious dictatorial usurpation "according to law," or at least the forms of law. But it is equally true that the effect was as arbitrary a seizure of power as we complain about in Hitler.

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## Not the Proper Official

I am all for General Marshall as chief-of-staff—but he isn't the proper American official to entertain this butcher. J. Edgar Hoover, a Rafael Trujillo is probably responsible for the bloody death of 20,000 helpless human beings.

This whole business stinks to Heaven. Our great legal firm of Ambassador Davies and Donald Richberg represents—or did represent—this sweet-smelling geranium. The president and other officials may shake his hand but there is not enough water in the Potomac to wash it clean enough of blood-stains to be grasped by their.

The Nicaraguan political gangster went away with several millions of American dollars in his pocket. His correspondents in Nicaragua predict that his government will get all that "dozen" balance on the bell rope, which, in their quaint patois, means—charitably—"very little."

We should watch closely what Trujillo gets. He has already got a lot of kudos. He ought to get a few carefree millions from our Treasury.

We are a good neighbor, an enemy of dictators and a friend of the democracies.

## A Reincarnation

This is the pompous strutter who had the nerve to change the name of the original capital of Columbus, "Admiral of the Ocean Sea" in the New World. He changed it to "The City of Trujillo." He had his bootlicking "congress" declare him "Generalissimo" and "Benefactor of the Fatherland." He is a reincarnation of the Emperor Jones or of his own actual incredibly evil Negro predecessor—Christopher Columbus.

Let's send for Hitler and Mussolini and give them the kind of ovation that we gave the British King and Queen. It would be exactly as appropriate as turning ourselves inside out for this blood-spattered bully. — Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## Factographs

Wills have been made out of pebbles, oyster and other kinds of shells, gramophone records and pieces of furniture.

Women of the Igorro tribe of the Philippine islands, carry cigarettes, money and cosmetics in pockets in their hats.

There are 25,000,000 dairy cattle in the United States.

## Morning Motto

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many; not on your misfortunes, of which all men have some.

## Highway Hint

Use your brains; an automobile has none.



## The Cumberland News

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TELEPHONES	
William L. Goppert, Managing Editor	1131
Editorial and News	1131
Advertising (general)	1131
Advertising (sales)	1131
Sports Editor	1131
Circulation Department	1131
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Tuesday Morning, July 11, 1939

### Needed Bridge

IT IS welcome news to all who travel that way—and many do—that bids are being sought for the construction of a new bridge over the Potomac between Keyser and McCoolle, to be erected about thirty feet from the present structure.

The bridge will be of deck type construction, similar to the one spanning Patterson creek at Fort Ashby. It will be 300 feet long and twenty-four feet wide, with a sidewalk of six feet. The sharp curve at the Maryland approach to the present bridge will be eliminated. The cost of the new structure will properly be divided between the states of Maryland and West Virginia.

If a bridge is needed anywhere, certainly it is needed here. The existing structure is too narrow and, moreover, has been weakened by two damaging floods and much usage.

The next step should be continuation of the widening of Route 220 on the Maryland side.

### Vacation Time

TRADITIONALLY July and August are the months of vacations. Millions of people now out of work say they have had too much vacation. What they want is some plan by which they will have fewer and shorter loafing times. However, the majority of the American people still have jobs. The two weeks or more which they spend on some trip or at some resting place is the high point of the year to them.

Some of them undertake to perform great and mighty stunts. The man who sits all day at a desk should remember that he is not doing much on that job to fit his muscles for a strenuous vacation. That is, unless he walks to and from his work daily, which is not the usual thing. If the day he gets to his resort he attempts to climb a high mountain or go around the golf links half a dozen times, something is likely to grunt inside of him. When that fellow returns, he may have that worn and haggard look that leads his friends to ask what hospital was he visiting.

Many people go to their summer rest in a state of near exhaustion. That is true of some teachers and other mental workers. If a teacher finds it takes all her nervous force to keep thinking up new ways to stir lazy or unruly children to useful action, she is not in a mood for any very strenuous stunts.

Vacation gives people a chance to do what they want to. That is, so long as there is money available. You can get a very nice vacation nowadays without spending much money. It is fine to travel, but a lot of interesting things can be done without leaving the state.

### It Can Be Done—but

CASH to the amount of \$232.89 has been handed to Philip Davis, an attorney of New York, by the New York Central railroad, representing the right of a passenger to a seat when he pays his fare.

Just five days less than three years ago Davis stood all the way in a crowded train from Albany to New York city. When neither the state public service commission nor the Interstate Commerce Commission could tell whether he was entitled to a seat, he sued the railroad company for \$45 damages. The sum he received included the \$45, the \$2.80 his ticket cost and the expenses of the litigation, which went to the appellate division of the supreme court.

It seems that it can be done; but most persons wouldn't have the patience to do it. Most railroad men will smile grimly, however, about the need for a passenger to stand up nowadays.

### Has Nerve

THE PATHFINDER, national current news weekly published in Washington since 1894, has been purchased from Sevelon Brown, editor of the Providence, R. I., Journal, by Emil Hurja, former administrative aid to Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, when the latter was head of the PWA.

Hurja says the weekly under the new management will undertake a series of polls on national problems, a sideline in which he has specialized. Considering what happened to one national current news weekly as the result of polling, it can be said that Hurja has his nerve.

### America's Oldest Band

OLDER than our national capital, the United States Marine band will celebrate its birthday today, completing 141 years in the service of the nation.

Established in 1798, the band was already two years old when it set out from Philadelphia to the new capital at Washington, traveling most of the way afoot, while its instruments and supplies were hauled over deeply rutted roads and dusty trails. The journey took two weeks.

Arriving in the capital in July, 1800, it gave its first concert a few weeks later. At that time the tiny group of musicians could muster no more than two oboes, two clarinets, two French horns, a bassoon and a drum. Today the band's authorized strength is sixty-seven members.

The first and subsequent concerts by the band did much to chase the gloom from the capital city, which at that time was little more than a sprawling group of log cabins in a wilderness. But as the city grew, the band grew with it until today Washington is one of the show cities of America, while the band is the equal of any musical organization of its kind in the country.

Thomas Jefferson, often called the godfather of the band, heard and appreciated its music. It has played so often at official func-

tions that it is sometimes referred to as "The President's Own."

Beaus and belles of a bygone era danced to its stately minuets. White House weddings were enlivened by its presence. On more solemn occasions it played a final requiem for Presidents Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley and Harding.

During the seven score years of its existence, it has written its own harmonious page in the musical history of our country.

### When Walking

THE FIRST OFFICE of walking is to develop the legs and give the rest of the body good exercise. But, if one is to get the most out of it, one must learn how to get mental exercise as well.

One should take one's mind along when walking and allow it to benefit by observation and reflection induced by the new scenes to which one's legs should convey a person. Nobody can be said to know Cumberland who has not walked over it. Moreover, it must be strange even in part to walkers who have not learned the great secret of walking, which is never to stick to the beaten path. Those who walk from their homes to their places of business are too likely to follow the same undeviating path.

What the mind requires, if it is to get any exercise out of walking, is "fresh fields and pastures new." One should let the legs take the mind with them. When walking courses are varied from time to time the inspiration of fresh scenes will prove stimulating.

### Rhythm of Nature

IN DECEMBER OR JANUARY, perhaps, we will consider these bright, sunny days in retrospect and will view them with greater kindness. In perspective the scene is often envisioned with greater fidelity, and distance, no doubt, will lend enchantment to what now seems a setting of discomfort and even of misery.

Furthermore, these variations in temperature have their practical uses. They are a part of the rhythm of Nature, through which Nature's resources, so essential to the sustenance of life, are created. The hot sun, the rain that falls in a gentle shower or a deluge, the blizzards that sweep the face of the earth, the winds and the breezes, belong to the incomprehensible scheme through which the birds of the air, the beasts of the field and the man on the street are enabled to sustain the spark of life.

### Insuperable Coercion

FROM BROCKTON, MASS., has come the information that the parents of Robert Norquist, a young hopeful of three summers, have fixed his tobacco ration at two cigarettes, one cigar and an occasional pipeful daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Norquist said their son had been smoking about six months with no apparent harm and that he put up such an uproar when they attempted to prevent his use of tobacco they were "compelled" to humor him.

### Gets One Nowhere

COL. MORIAKI SHIMIZU, director of the Army information bureau at Tokyo, declares in an official statement that "never in history have the Japanese people borne in their hearts such hatred for the British as exists today."

That is, according to the Japanese Army oligarchy. But hatred never got anybody anywhere, as those who have harbored it have always learned to their regret and sorrow.

From the joys and trials of life after 40, Prof. Pitkin turns an appraising eye on the economic confusion. He discovers that our great middle class is in the middle.

All of life's experiences are like scratches on the car. The first seems tragic; the more they increase, the less they matter.

### Poem by a Man Named Oppenheim

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I know little about James Oppenheim. Nearly all that I know about him is that he is a poet and that he wrote one poem that I like to read. . . . It means much to me, it may mean as much to others.

Whenever I open a certain anthology I find myself turning to page 2997 and reading this poem that James Oppenheim wrote. . . . I think he had fun writing it, and I think that all good poems were fun for those who wrote them. . . . And this poem, which Oppenheim called "Inmural" has fun in it as well as being fun for the man who wrote it:

"I keep walking around myself, mouth open with amazement; For by all the ethical rules of life, I ought to be solemn and sad.

But, look you, I am bursting with joy.

"I avoid myself; I say, Boy, your work has gone to pot; You have scarcely enough money to last out the week. And think of your responsibilities! Whereupon, my heart bubbles over. I puff on my pipe, and think how solemnly the world goes by my window. And how childish people are, wrinking their foreheads over groceries and rent.

"For here jets life fresh and stinging in the vivid air; The winds laugh to the jovial Earth; The day is keen with Autumn's fine flavor of having done the year's work; Earth in her festival calls her children to the crimson revels. The trees are a drunken riot; the sunshine is dazzling. . . .

"Yes, I ought, I suppose, to be saddened and tragic; But joy drops from me like ripe apples."

James Oppenheim, you knew yourself well. O most unmarl man! Didn't you know that life is a quince, a bitter fruit, a wrinkled apple? Didn't you know that the wise man today is sad and apprehensive, didn't you know that you were out of style and that the poets of the twentieth century have taken Misery for their muse? Didn't you know you were a most deplorable, most reprehensible, most dangerous fellow to have around?

You sat in your window and puffed on your pipe, and joy dropped from you like red apples—when you might have been improving the shining hours with a diffillation of pessimism. And James Oppenheim, outrageous fellow, I wish I'd known you well enough to shake you by the hand!

## The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

In our quite generally complicated and verbally dressed-up age, invention becomes research. That is supposed to be the exit cue for the garret inventor and it probably was, but the gods of the machine are

now declaring him again, with a pat on the back and an assurance that science needs him.

Headed by Dr. Edwin G. Conklin, vice president of the American Philosophical Society, a group of distinguished scientists launched a survey and organization to back up the half-loft experiments. Funds are provided by the Carnegie Association of New York. Already they find that the amateurs are doing pretty well, with 180 clubs and 32,000 members in the New York region. They will start issuing a publication in the fall for the benefit of these self-starters, to help stimulate and inform them.

### Is Traditional

Most of us like to believe that the Yankee in King Arthur's Court was passing miracles pretty much of his own devising. Our national genius for invention is traditional—at least, we have always thought it was. And the picture of the garret inventor, frequently a quaint old coddler with his house falling down over his head while he worked on his patent model, is hung in our gallery of national portraits, along with the lively stable-philosopher, the absent-minded professor, Senator Sorghum, the horse-and-buggy doctor and David Harum—amateurs all, except the doctor, and as sharply drawn as Britain's Mr. Chips.

The scientists, set apart in their laboratory, do well to give a friendly hail to the amateurs. In spite of our vast organization of processes, materials, techniques and professional researchers, the amateurs pretty nearly made the modern world of miraculous communications, transportation, power and daily convenience in living. This assertion is based on the established fact that less than 1,000 men pioneered the basic processes of modern technology. And all but a few of them were amateurs in the real sense of the word. The professionals contributed organization and carried forward their gains.

### Begins With Vandercook

This printed page could tell a pertinent story—and not in type language. It begins with old Bob Vandercook, letting the Evanston, Ill., Press run itself while he monkeyed with his invention. That was many years ago. I have the story from a friend, an old-time newspaperman:

"Everybody liked Bob. He lived in the spacious old family residence in an old-fashioned town, worked on his invention all day and at night played the player-piano with great virtuosity. Music and his invention were his absorbing life interests.

"He rarely handled real money. Advertising in the old weekly Press was paid for by meal tickets at O'Flaherty's beanyery, haberdashery and clothing orders at the Cap-a-Pie, Stranger's tailor shop, and other such advertising provisions.

"Bob had settled the editorial problem by building a trough which ran a few feet from his desk through a wall into the composing room. Preachers—Evanston was swarming with churches in those days—brought in their sermons; press agents, reformers and lodges also deposited their copy. On Tuesday night, long, lean, leathery old Bob, with a wide swing of his arm, would sweep the week's accumulation into the trough. Thursday was press day, and the old printer was always sober for Tuesday and Wednesday. The paper always came out on time."

Merry Joke for Years  
My friend continued:

"Old Bob put in a ten-hour shift in the office, drawing wheels, cams and pinions. His invention was a merry joke around Evanston for twenty years. Years later, I was editing a printing journal in San Francisco."

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"I avoid myself; I say, Boy, your work has gone to pot; You have scarcely enough money to last out the week. And think of your responsibilities! Whereupon, my heart bubbles over. I puff on my pipe, and think how solemnly the world goes by my window. And how childish people are, wrinking their foreheads over groceries and rent.

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## THE SWIMMIN' HOLE MONOPOLY



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On the opposite hand the conservatives are not as much afraid of him as they were. They doubtless would prefer a candidate with a more rightward past than his, but they do think that maybe he's a convert, and they hold that a convert, who perhaps can be elected, would be better than a dyed-in-the-wool old-timer, who wouldn't stand a chance of election.

Nor is he too old, like John N. Garner or Cordell Hull. Neither, any more, is he unduly one-sided, like Harry L. Hopkins, Harold L. Ickes or Henry Wallace.

His geography isn't first-class, but that might be balanced by an eastern tail to his ticket.

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I am all for General Marshall as chief-of-staff—but he isn't the proper American official to endorse this butcher J. Edgar Hoover as Rafael Trujillo is probably responsible for the bloody death of 20,000 helpless human beings.

This whole business stinks to Heaven. Our great legal firm of Ambassador Davies and Donald Richberg represents—or did represent—this sweet-smelling geranium. The president and other officials may shake his hand but there is not enough water in the Potomac to wash it clean enough of blood-stains to be grasped by their hands.

The Nicaraguan political gangster went away with several millions of American dollars in his pocket. My correspondents in Nicaragua predict that his government will get all "doesn't balance on the bell rope," which, in their quaint patois, means—charitably—"very little."

We should watch closely what Trujillo gets. He has already got a lot of kudos. He ought to get a lot more. He will probably get a few careless millions from our Treasury.

We are a good neighbor, an enemy of dictators and a friend of the democracies.

### A Reincarnation

This is the pompous strutter who had the nerve to change the name of the original capital of Columbia, "Admiral of the Ocean Sea" in the New World. He changed it to "The City of Trujillo." He had his bootslicking "congress" declare him "Generalissimo" and "Benefactor of the Fatherland." He is a reincarnation of the Emperor Nero or of his own actual incredibly cruel Negro predecessor—Christophe.

Let's send for Hitler and Mussolini and give them the kind of ovation that we gave the British King and Queen. It would be exactly as appropriate as turning out ourselves inside out for this blood-spattered bully. — Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

### Factographs

Wills have been made out of pebbles, oyster and other kinds of shells, gramophone records and pieces of furniture.

Women of the Igorrote tribe of the Philippine islands, carry cash, money and cosmetics in pockets in their hats.

There are 25,000,000 dairy cattle in the United States.

### Morning Motto

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many; not on your misfortunes, of which all men have some. — DICKENS.

### Highway Hint

Use your brains; an automobile has none.







# Baseball Will Be Featured Today On the Networks

## Annual All-Star Contest Will Be Described in Detail

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
Associated Press Radio Editor  
New York, July 10.—The Tuesday afternoon air of the networks, especially WJZ-NBC, WABC-CBS, WOR-MBS, is to be filled with baseball. It is the annual all-star contest between selected teams of the major and the American Leagues played in New York.

The network, from 12:45 p. m. to the final out and summaries, have three announcers in action: Tom Manning, Paul Douglas, Warren Brown for NBC, Archibald, France Laux and Mel Alford for CBS and Bob Elson, Red and Al Helfer for MBS.

**Takes Big Town Time**  
That Edward G. Robinson's town is off the summer, Dick's party, run by the same, is taking over its time too. The next two weeks and will give the variety show on WABC at 7. Dick also will retire for summer after two more broadcasts.

Roosevelt, son of the president, now a thrice a week commentator for a limited MBS hook will be the special guest of the Padman's Information of WJZ-NBC at 7:30.

Raymond Edward Johnson, NBC actor, who plays the lead in the WEAF-NBC District series at 9.

**Address By Celler**  
Emanuel Celler, New York, in another talk for the phone of WABC-CBS at 9:45.

have this topic: "The New and Sedition Laws".

of a broadcast from the National Federation of Business and Women is "The Business Women of Today." WJZ-NBC

**Radio Log**  
TUESDAY, JULY 11

Standard-Subtract One Hr. CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M. (Night Time One Hour Later)

up in programs as listed due to possible network corrections:

Agnes Conley, Tenor—nbc-wjz

to Be Announced—nbc-wjz

News—wabc-cbs-wabc

Harding at Organ—nbc-wjz

Even C. Hill—nbc-wjz

News—wabc-cbs-wabc

News—wabc-cbs-wabc

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# Pennsylvania To Try New Relief Aid Plan, Able-Bodied Must Work To Remain on Rolls; Labor Organizations, Others Oppose Idea



You work—if you can—for relief aid in Pennsylvania.

By Central Press

Harrisburg, Pa., July 10.—A \$1,000,000 experiment designed to force people on relief in Pennsylvania to work where possible for their dole today was arousing interest throughout the nation.

If successful it was expected to be adopted by other states faced with a similar relief problem.

Pennsylvania, bearing one of the largest relief rolls in the nation, with more than 700,000 persons receiving over \$100,000,000 annually in state doles, enacted into a law a measure which the governor has just signed and which is designed to force able-bodied persons on relief to work for their assistance or be removed from the relief rolls.

The work would be furnished by the counties, municipalities, school districts and various other political subdivisions of the state and by private industry.

## Free Work

Work for governmental agencies would be performed free of cost, the state hoping in this manner to lighten the local tax burden. It would include employment on projects which do not compete with WPA and other existing projects, such as improving streets and highways, maintenance of school buildings and grounds and the upkeep of parks and playgrounds.

Relief work would be furnished upon request to private industry which would pay the prevailing local wage. Upon the completion of part-time work, relief recipients would be permitted to return to the relief rolls.

The relief assistance of those employed would be halted or reduced. Persons on relief who received permanent jobs would be dropped from the relief rolls as soon as they received their first week's wages.

In practice the act will work as follows:

Each of the 67 county boards of assistance will make up a list of all employable persons on relief, listing them according to their vocations and excepting only the blind, the aged and state-aided children and their mothers.

## Labor Lists

These lists will be furnished to all governmental units in the state and to federal employment offices and to charitable organizations and institutions receiving county aid, in all approximately 8,000 agencies.

When a county board receives a request for labor from either a governmental unit or from a private corporation or individual, it will assign the required number of men and women to the job. Those who refuse to work, fail to turn up at the specified time and place or leave before the expiration of the required time will be removed from the relief rolls and denied further relief.

Persons on relief assigned to private employment will work a certain number of designated hours each week, dependent on the amount of relief being received and the prevailing local wage, to be determined by the county boards.

On part-time jobs the amount of pay which the relief worker received would be deducted from his dole. If the job is permanent, his name would be entirely removed from the relief rolls.

## Measure Fought

The work-relief measure, Republican sponsored, was one of the most bitterly fought of the 1939 session of the state legislature. Unemployed workers picketed the capitol protesting against the enactment of what they termed "forced and slave labor."

Organized labor was also opposed to the measure, claiming it would tend to undermine union wage scales.

Pennsylvania's secretary of public assistance, Howard I. Russell, has stated that the act if well administered may prove to be one of the most beneficial passed by the state legislature.

"The way the program works out will depend on the way it is administered by the county boards," he said.

If it fails, it will just have proven another costly experiment which Russell estimated would cost Pennsylvania \$1,000,000 a year to administer.

If it succeeds, it might point the way for a solution to the nation's relief problem.

**Jim Farley's Men Do All Right**

Petersburg, Ind. (AP)—Fred Ma-lott, on a Florida vacation addressed a postcard to "The Least Man and Largest Feet in Petersburg, Ind."

The card was delivered to Jim Vocos, poolroom owner, who said he was the right man.

# Wavering Parents Will Have Trouble

## Inconsistencies in Their Training Make Children Suffer

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Those parents who read critically, who take pleasure in thinking for themselves, might find some points on which to disagree with me in the following paragraphs from my book, *Building Personality in Children*.

"As we study ourselves we are sure to note our proneness toward inconsistency. What we do or say to our children one day may be different from what we do or say to them the next day. What we do, moreover, may be quite different from

what we say. We may teach them honesty and truthfulness by words and make them think us liars by our bad example. We may give them pain today for what we let go yesterday. At one time we forbid what at another time we have freely granted. We wobble. But we do not aim to be inconsistent. Of course, we choose rather not to be. We just are wobbly for no other reason than that we are human.

## Children Suffer

"Regardless of our motives our children suffer from our inconsistencies. The more inclined we are to wobble, the more uncertain is the child concerning what he is to do, or what is about to happen to him. Much of his annoyance in relation to authority comes from such

# Cool, Slim Matron's Frock

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9115

"I haven't a thing to wear" is a common feminine complaint — so unnecessary when, with a few cents for Pattern 9115, a few yards of some inexpensive, cool fabric, and a minimum effort, you will own this lively day-long dress. See the magic-slim detailing; the graceful, cool collar, the pretty tie . . . the smart yokes with softening gathers below. You might make the collar in becoming white. Cut the sleeves in flares with "air-flow" slashes or make them perfectly straight. And be sure to add gay touches with frothy lace or ruffled edging, or ric-rac trim.

Pattern 9115 may be ordered only in women's sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric 2½ yards ruffling.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Summering out-of-town or on your own front porch, you'll need plenty of cool, fresh changes. You can afford more variety by ordering the new Marian Martin summer pattern book and sewing your own! There are easy-to-make clothes for sunning, travel, dancing, work and play. Gay basque frocks, dainty lingerie, day and evening shirtwaisters, bright cottons, sheers. Every age, from forty-plus down to tiniest toddler, included. Send today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

# A&P SUPER MARKET

No. 1 Wineow St.

## RECENTLY REDUCED

American Steel Wool pkgs. 5c

Pacific Toilet Paper 6 rolls 15c

Austin's Carpet Cleaner btl. 19c

Old Munich Malt Syrup can 39c

SPAGHETTI-MACARONI 2 lbs. 9c

KIDNEY BEANS 2 lbs. 9c

Matches 3 boxes 10c

Imitation Vanilla 3 oz. 5c

Grapefruit Juice can 5c

Sardines (in oil) 2 boxes 9c

Lux 2 pkgs. 19c

Soda Crackers 2 lbs. 12c

Graham Crackers 2 lb. box 13c

Date-Nut Bread 2 8-oz. cans 25c

Sterling Salt 3 pkgs. 10c

Mason

Quart Jars

Doz. 63c

Jar

Rubbers

3 Doz. 10c

Mason

Jar Lids

Doz. 15c

Galvanized

Foot Tubs

Ea. 29c

Wright's

Silver

Polish

Jar 19c

uncertainties. He adjusts himself readily to the inevitable. But when doubts arise, submission to restraint stirs up in him all sorts of conflicts. Much easier is it for the child to go to bed when the clock tells him to than to go when his father or mother announces that he should! He knows they wobble, while the clock does not. We parents might consider the ways of the clock and wobble less.

## Major Point Missed

"After all is said about punishment, its brutality and the heart-aches and physical suffering flowing from it, the major point is generally missed, namely, insecurity. The most important thing for the child's mental health and happiness is to know always, without the shadow of a doubt, exactly what will happen to him in relation to those who assume responsibility for his conduct."

"Wouldn't it be a source of satisfaction to our children if they practically always knew, before asking us a question that involved authority or responsibility, exactly how we would respond? Then they could very often answer for themselves, acquiring much more independence and initiative, certainly more security."

I would welcome knowing what you think about this matter. I would be glad to have you write me, in care of this paper, about any problem which worries you, on which you think I might be able to give you help. Please do not forget to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, if you desire a personal reply.

## New Ford Building

Detroit, July 10 (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. announced here the addition of a 500,000 car-delivery building at its Dearborn plant. Construction already has begun and will be finished by fall.

From it cars will be shipped to dealers in Michigan, Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Northern Kentucky and Indiana.

## Bans River Swimming

Wheeling, W. Va., July 10 (AP)—City-County Health Commissioner Harry Smith has banned swimming in all local creeks and the Ohio river after announcing four cases of typhoid fever had been traced to swimming in contaminated streams.

## Killed by Train

Wilmington, N. Va., July 10 (AP)—Paul Hilliard, 21, of Steubenville, O., was fatally crushed Sunday between a train and a freight car in the yards of the Weirton Steel Co., where he was employed in the transportation department.

## ANNOUNCEMENT!

Offices of

DR. MORTON WILNER

Chiroprapist—Foot Specialist

Formerly located in Peskin

Bldg., has moved to the

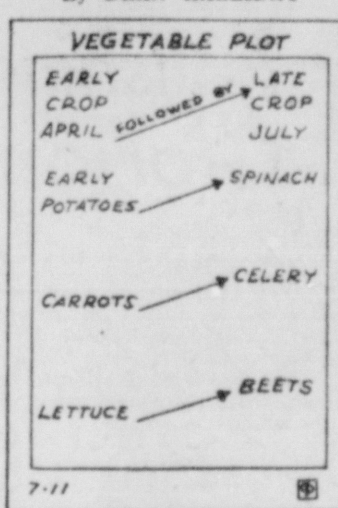
PERRIN BUILDING

68 Pershing St. Phone 24-J

Opposite Strand Theatre

# Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY



Top-and-bottom vegetable garden

Plants of celery cabbage or, as it is often called, Chinese cabbage, should never be set into the ground too early. Use this as a follow-up crop, because the stalks grow high and go to seed instead of forming heavy solid heads if they are planted too early.

As shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph it is best to follow a root crop with an above-ground crop; extra early potatoes, for instance, may be followed by spinach or lettuce, vice versa, beets or turnips can be used as a second crop after early lettuce.

Kale, endive, rutabaga, celery cabbage, late cabbage, late cauliflower and brussels sprouts may be set out in July.

Recently planted trees and shrubs are most likely to require attention and should not only be

well watered below but have their tops sprinkled at nightfall if they show any signs of flagging.

After the flowers are cut and brought into the house they should be placed in a humid atmosphere and not in the direct sunlight, to cut evaporation down to a minimum.

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

## Rides Again

Auburn, Ont. (AP)—Jeremiah Taylor hadn't been on a bicycle for 50 years, but to win a bet, he scroched up and down the main street, astonishing the villagers with his agility.

## Peanut Proved Fatal

Frankston, Australia (AP)—When a chocolate peanut lodged in his throat, four-year-old Philip McCutcheon had a violent coughing fit, and died before a doctor could be reached.

# VACATIONS AS AN ASSET TO BUSINESS

"Why suffer the doldrums at home?"

"Let's go to New York, the mountains, or the beach. Two weeks play adds pep to 30 weeks work."

Fortunately for business, when noses are lifted from the grindstone, eyes have an opportunity to look into wardrobes. They discover that clothing, luggage, automobile tires, and hundreds of other things are needed.

Your advertising should help their eyes find the things they need . . . IN YOUR STORE.

THE TIMES-NEWS

SPEND A WEEK AT

# Mountain Lake Hotel

INDOOR SPORTS

OUTDOOR SPORTS

ON THE CREST OF THE ALLEGHENIES

A Fine Drive From Cumberland

★ BEAUTIFUL DAYS ★ COOL NIGHTS ★

EARNINGS NOW BEING PAID

OR CREDITED AT THE ANNUAL RATE OF

4%

First Federal Savs. & Loan Asso.

Cor. S. Centre and Pershing Sts.

Telephone 362

\$1 DOWN DELIVERS any

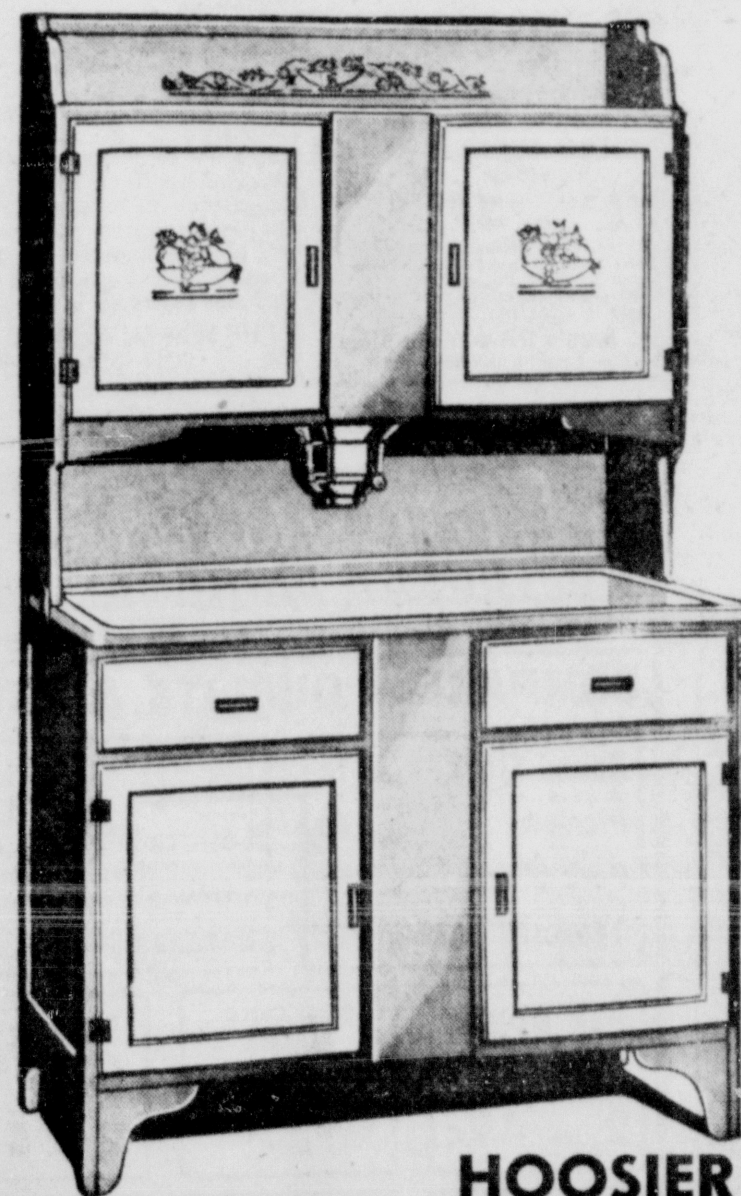
# HOOSIER

CABINET

OR BREAK-FAST SET!

\$24

For This Brand New HOOSIER MODEL



Here is an event which makes it easy for every woman to afford the time-saving, labor-saving convenience of a genuine HOOSIER — the kitchen cabinet she's always wanted! This beautiful new Hoosier will centralize and simplify every cooking operation, at one and the same time modernize the kitchen and kitchen work (Saves actual miles of steps!)

And it's a FULL SIZED Hoosier—not a miniature—with ALL the famous Hoosier efficiency features. At this low price—and on our easy terms it's really extravagant NOT to have its wonderful assistance in YOUR home.

HOOSIER is Exclusive with 'LB'

# L. Bernstein Furniture Co.

WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST

9 NORTH CENTRE STREET



# Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

## Visitors Are Entertained at Weekly Bridge Event at Country Club

A number of out-of-town guests were entertained yesterday afternoon at the regular weekly bridge luncheon at the Cumberland Country Club. The first prize was won by Mrs. Irving Rosenbaum, second prize by Mrs. Edward White and third prize, Mrs. Wilbur Seymour.

Mrs. Walter C. Capper entertained in honor of Mrs. William Jacobs of Pittsburgh with two tables of bridge, which included Miss Elizabeth Lowndes, Mrs. John L. Wellington, Mrs. Taylor Smith, Mrs. Brooke Whiting, Mrs. Henry Mackey and Mrs. Somerville Nicholson.

Mrs. Irving Rosenbaum and Mrs. Samuel Wertheimer entertained in honor of Mrs. H. Lippel, Baltimore; Mrs. Isaac Othenheimer, Baltimore; and Miss Ida Kaufman, New York City. Other guests included Mrs. Edward White, Mrs. Clarence Lippel and Mrs. Allan Hirsh.

Guests at the regular table included Mrs. William A. Douglas, Mrs. Richard Sitzer, Mrs. L. R. Meyers and Mrs. Wilbur Seymour.

### To Meet July 20

SS. Peter and Paul's Young Men's Club will hold its next meeting Thursday, July 20, at 8 p. m. at the club room.

At the meeting Friday night at the SS. Peter and Paul club room, Leo H. Ley was appointed publicity chairman. Following the business meeting, moving pictures were shown by John King, featuring local events and sports.

### Events in Brief

The regular meeting of the Union Grove Homemakers Club scheduled to meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Smouse has been postponed to a later date.

The Wilson-Altamont log church will have its annual supper from 5 to 8 p. m. July 18 at the church.

Colfax Rebekah lodge No. 1 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was entertained by the degree team Friday night with a wienner roast at Constitution park.

Over 100 attended the picnic of the Greek school Sunday at Smouse's farm, including people from Probstburg, Keyser, Bedford, Uniontown and other places. The program featured Greek dances.

The L'Aiglon Club of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will meet at 8:15 Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Kathryn Doerner, 14 North Johnson street, for its regular monthly meeting.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wolford and two children, of Baltimore, and W. G. Lee, of Washington, D. C., have returned after a visit with their grandchildren, Mrs. Norma Cuppet, who has been ill at her home, 764 Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burner and Miss Patsy Capper, all of Winchester, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, of Brandonville, W. Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burner, 764 Maryland avenue, Sunday.

Miss Cecile Kramer of the Allegheny Welfare Board is spending a two weeks' vacation in Lansing, Mich.

Lewis Ort, LaVale, returned from New York City, where he spent one month as a student with the Fleichmann Yeast Company.

Ernest F. Irvin, from Brazil, S. A., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ort, LaVale.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Montoney and children, Willa May and Harmon, of Columbus, O., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence, 131 Cumberland street.

Mrs. J. C. Shriver and daughter, Dolly, 417 Washington street, have returned from a trip to Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inskeep, 230 Union street, have returned home after several days spent in New York city and at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Mattie Scharf and Miss Haz-

## Polishing Up Our Glorious Crowns

By HELEN FOLLETT

TO MAKE the glorious crown attractive it should be polished. Every hair should shine like a freshly-washed mirror. Taking a general survey of girls here, there and elsewhere, we must come to the conclusion that tresslocks carrying a dull finish are all too common. With all this beauty frenzy that is in the air, you'd think that would never happen.

Lack of grooming, exposure to strong sunlight, delaying the fortnightly shampoo are responsible for dead-looking shafts. Sometimes hair looks gloomy because the diet isn't right. Finicky eaters nearly always have trouble with hair, complexion and finger-nails. Take care of your health and a lot of beauty griefs will evaporate.

Get out the old hair brush and use it. Take your locks, strand by strand, hold them away from the head, treat them to a vigorous currying, rolling the brush as you sweep from the scalp to the curly ends. This treatment gives a certain amount of exercise to the papillae in which the hair roots rest, rousing tiny blood vessels to action. And, of course, it removes surface dust and promotes life and sheen.

Many a depleted growth of wool gets that way through neglect. Don't take your brain mat for granted, don't fancy that it will stay thick and beautiful throughout the years. Be good to it, and the lady in the mirror will create gratifying reflections in your mind.

It's time now to switch your make-up. The season is in full swing and what looked all right in the grey



VIRGINIA SIMMS...radio singer gives her tresses constant care.

days of a rainy April won't do at this particular moment.

Try a rose make-up; you'll love it. Use a fairly golden powder if your skin has been kissed by the sun. Then flutter your little feet to the cosmetic counter, get a rich rose for rouge, lipstick and finger-nails. They come, these three, in a single package, so you won't have to chase around and do your own matching. Cosmeticians have forethought. We should not begrudge them the money we fling into their tills. They make the world gay.

## Cul Your Own Niche in Aviation Woman Flyer Advises Women

Chicago—Step up, women interested in aviation, and meet Miss Nancy Bird, Australia, who, at 23, has 100,000 miles of commercial flying to her credit.

She's a personable, young blonde whose handshake dispels any doubt that she's capable of handling the "stick" in a buffeting wind.

She was the owner-operator of an aerial ambulance service in the bush country of Australia, where most landings had to be made on stump-studded plots. Now she's studying civil aviation in the United States after having visited Russia, Finland, Sweden, France and Great Britain. She's financing the trip on proceeds of the sale of her ambulance plane.

The late Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith taught her to fly in 1933.

"Once I had learned, I thought I should find the most useful means to which I could adapt that knowledge," she says. So she started her flying ambulance service for the bush country, where transportation was difficult.

"If you telegraphed an inland oil company, someone would go out and look at the sky and tell you how it looked. That's the kind of weather reports one had."

To women who are interested in flying, Miss Bird says:

"Learn to fly and then carve a place for yourself in aviation. You have to do that, but there are plenty of places for women, on the ground or in the air."

**JULY SPECIAL!**

Our

**Permanents**

are the Best

That Money

Can Buy

**\$1.50 to \$5.00**

Every wave guaranteed! No appointments. Walk in—we take you. Operators to serve you.

**Stan's Oil-o-Wave Shop**

Next to Algonquin Hotel

**Community SUPER MARKET**

30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

**COMPARE -- QUALITY & PRICE**

Round Steak 1 lb. 27c	Fresh Green Cabbage 3 lbs. 5c
Picnics 1 lb. 15c	Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 13c
Center Cut Pork Chops 1 lb. 25c	Julie Sunkist Lemons dozen 19c
Center Cut Sliced Tendered Ham 1 lb. 31c	Golden Ripe Bananas 6 lbs. 23c

<b>DEL MONTE COFFEE</b> 2 lbs. 49c	<b>Sugar Cured HAMS</b> lb. 23c Whole or Shank Half	<b>Maxwell House COFFEE</b> 2 lbs. 51c
<b>Table Salt</b> Plain or Iodized 2 lb. box 5c	<b>Nestle's MILK</b> 10 tall cans 57c	<b>CHIPSO</b> Flakes or Granules 2 pkgs. 39c
<b>CAMAY SOAP</b> 3 cakes 16c	<b>JEWEL SHORTENING</b> 4 lb. pail 49c	<b>Beechnut Peanut BUTTER</b> 1-lb. jar 9c

## Glamour Gets Elsa Maxwell

By The AP Feature Service

Elsa Maxwell, the society party-giver and whooper-upper, is making her debut in the movies. Flicker stars have just gotta get glamour so here's vigorous, buxom Elsa going after it:



1. She wears a look of hopeful desperation as the make up man paints in the last lines of her eyes



2. Is that pain or surprise she registers over her script while the hairdresser slicks back the last strand. Or is Elsa just practicing emoting?

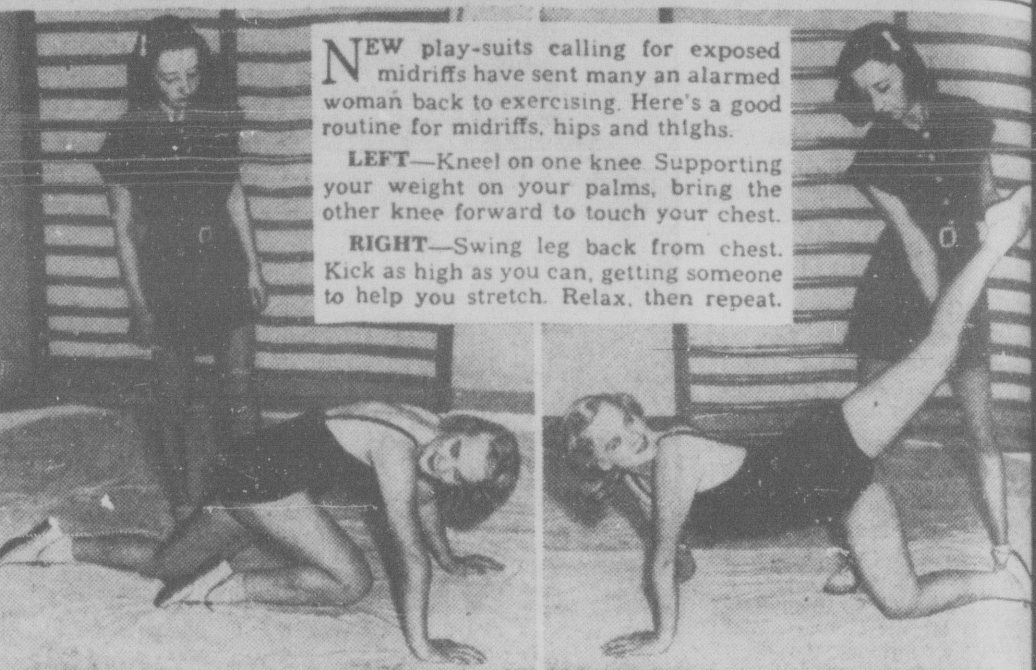


3. Whew! Back to the dressing room, her couch and a fan—yes, that script makes a swell fan, thanks. And thank Heavens that's over.

In reading a newspaper in a crowded conveyance, learn to fold or hold it in such a manner that you do not thrust it into the faces of fellow passengers.

## Help Your Midriff With A Kick-Back

By BETTY CLARKE



NEW play-suits calling for exposed midribs have sent many an alarmed woman back to exercising. Here's a good routine for midribs, hips and thighs.

**LEFT**—Kneel on one knee Supporting your weight on your palms, bring the other knee forward to touch your chest.

**RIGHT**—Swing leg back from chest. Kick as high as you can, getting someone to help you stretch. Relax, then repeat.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### TELL WHAT YOU KNOW

IF ON YOUR chance to open the bidding you have passed a hand which, for No Trump purposes, is as good as an opening suit bid of one, it is up to you to let your partner know that, in case he opens the bidding, or else protect the side in some way against losing a game. You should either jump his bid to 2-No Trumps on the first round or else, if you have overcalled his opener with a bid of one in another suit, and he then bids 1-No Trump, you must jump all the way to game, for he may drop your raise from 1-No Trump to 2-No Trumps.

Q 10  
K 9 6  
7 3 2  
K 6 4

K J 3  
10 4 2  
J 9  
A 9 8 5 2

N. W. S.

8 7 6 4 2  
J 8 5  
A 10 8  
J 10

A 9 5  
A 7 3  
K 6 4  
Q 7 3

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

Here is a case in which North missed his cue. South opened the bidding in fourth hand position with 1-Diamond and North properly responded with 1-Heart. When South thereupon bid 1-No

### Tomorrow's Problem

None  
A K J 9 6 4  
9 7 5 3  
Q 10 6

A J 9 7 2  
10 7 3  
K 8 2  
J 4

N. W. S.

K 8 5 4  
Q 8  
A J 6  
A 9 8 5

Q 10 6 3  
5 2  
Q 10 4  
K 7 3 2

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

If East doubles North's original 4-Hearts, leads the diamond A, then the diamond J to the Q and K, and West returns the spade A, how should North plan his play?

Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

### Pressing Sweaters

Some sweaters should be pressed a little after laundering to make them like new, but do your press-

ing carefully. Lay a damp cloth on the sweater and press that. Dry your sweater on a flat surface and then fluff up the nap with a soft, clean brush.

## Now is the time to DIG for DIAMONDS!

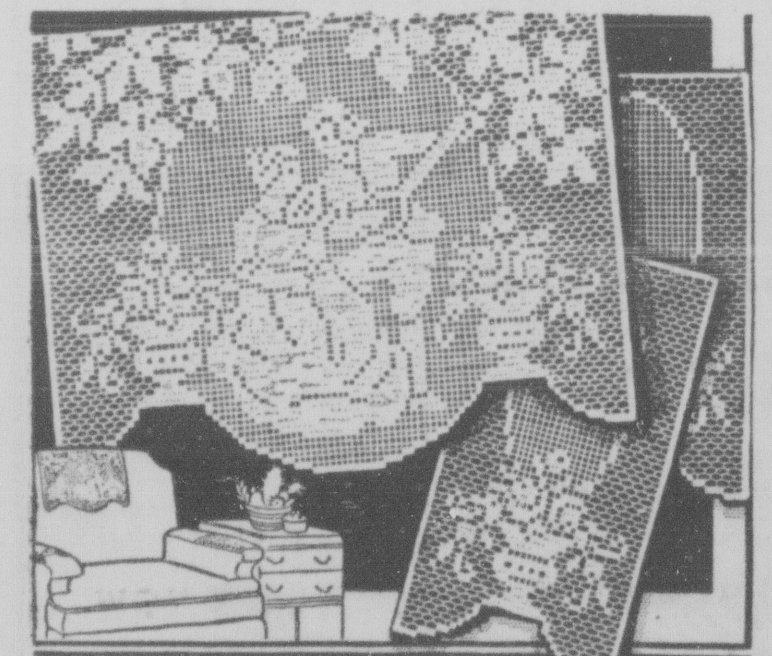
These are the days fortunate souls set out for the four wide corners of the earth . . . and the rest of us settle down at home—minding the office, minding the children, trying not to mind the temperature!

Well—the man in Dr. Conwell's famous sermon searched the world over for diamonds and found them in his own back-yard, didn't he?

Maybe all the luck isn't packed in suitcases bearing resort and steamship labels. This is the year luck has a date with you right in your own back-garden, maybe!

Why not let the advertisers in this publication give you the newest hints on how to spend a modern summer . . . aided by all the enjoyable, inexpensive conveniences now available. Swings, porch and garden furniture, tools, cars, summer furnishings, cool clothes, good new things to eat and drink—all contribute to happy living. Why not be cool, relaxed, comfortable, this year . . . right in your own back-yard!

## An Exclusive Laura Wheeler Design That Will Delight You



**CROCHETED CHAIR SET PATTERN 2246**

You'll be proud of your needle-work when you crochet this lovely set in fine cotton. Pattern 2246 contains charts and directions for making the set; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Cumberland Daily News Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

The tendency to rush right without apology if one accidentally pushes or knocks against another person, appears to be getting Show that you are uncontaminated by the rough manners of the by taking time to say you are if you accidentally strike another person.

**PERMANENT WAVE**

**\$1.98**

ringlet combinations with shampoo finger wave

No Appointment Necessary

**La Mona Wave Shop**

59 Pershing St. Phone 2nd Floor

**Today's Special**

500 . . . \$2.98

New Summer

**Ladies' Dresses**

**\$1.65**

SIZES 12 to 30

12 to 30

32 to 44

46 to 52

**Hollywood Shops**

31 Baltimore



# Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

## Visitors Are Entertained at Weekly Bridge Event at Country Club

A number of out-of-town guests were entertained yesterday afternoon at the regular weekly bridge luncheon at the Cumberland Country Club. The first prize was won by Mrs. Irving Rosenbaum, second prize by Mrs. Edward White and third prize, Mrs. Wilbur Seymour.

Mrs. Walter C. Capper entertained in honor of Mrs. William Jacobs of Pittsburgh with two tables of bridge, which included Miss Elizabeth Lowndes, Mrs. John L. Wellington, Mrs. Taylor Smith, Mrs. Brooke Whiting, Mrs. Henry Mackey and Mrs. Somerville Nicholson.

Mrs. Irving Rosenbaum and Mrs. Samuel Wertheimer entertained in honor of Mrs. H. Lippel, Baltimore; Mrs. Isaac Ottenheimer, Baltimore; and Miss Ida Kaufman, New York City. Other guests included Mrs. Edward White, Mrs. Clarence Lippel and Mrs. Allan Hirsch.

Guests at the regular table included Mrs. William A. Douglas, Mrs. Richard Sitzer, Mrs. L. R. Meyers and Mrs. Wilbur Seymour.

## To Meet July 20

SS. Peter and Paul's Young Men's Club will hold its next meeting Thursday, July 20, at 8 p. m. at the club room.

At the meeting Friday night at the SS. Peter and Paul club room, Leo H. Ley was appointed publicity chairman. Following the business meeting, moving pictures were shown by John King, featuring local events and sports.

## Events in Brief

The regular meeting of the Union Grove Homemakers Club scheduled to meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Smouse has been postponed to a later date.

The Wilson-Altamont log church will have its annual supper from 5 to 8 p. m. July 18 at the church.

Colfax Rebekah lodge No. 1 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was entertained by the degree team Friday night with a wienner roast at Constitution park.

Over 100 attended the picnic of the Greek school Sunday at Smouse's farm, including people from Frostburg, Keyser, Bedford, Uniontown and other places. The program featured Greek dances.

The L'Aiglon Club of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will meet at 8:15 Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Kathryn Doerner, 14 North Johnson street, for its regular monthly meeting.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wolford and two children, of Baltimore, and W. G. Lee, of Washington, D. C., have returned after a visit with their grandchildren, Mrs. Norma Cuppet, who has been ill at her home, 764 Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burner and Miss Patsy Capper, all of Winchester, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, of Brandonville, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burner, 764 Maryland avenue, Sunday.

Miss Cecile Kramer of the Allegany Welfare Board is spending a two weeks' vacation in Lansing, Mich.

Lewis Ort, LaVale, returned from New York City, where he spent one month as a student with the Fleischmann Yeast Company.

Ernest F. Irvin, from Brazil, S. A. is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ort, LaVale.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Montoney and children, Willa May and Harmon, of Columbus, O., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence, 131 Cumberland street.

Mrs. J. C. Shriver and daughter, Dolly, 417 Washington street, have returned from a trip to Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inskip, 230 Union street, have returned home after several days spent in New York city and at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Mattie Scharf and Miss Haz-

## Polishing Up Our Glorious Crowns

By HELEN FOLLETT

TO MAKE the glorious crown attractive it should be polished. Every hair should shine like a freshly-washed mirror. Taking a general survey of girls here, there and elsewhere, we must come to the conclusion that tresslocks carrying a dull finish are all too common. With all this beauty frenzy that is in the air, you'd think that would never happen.

Lack of grooming, exposure to strong sunlight, delaying the fortnightly shampoo are responsible for dead-looking shafts. Sometimes hair looks gloomy because the diet isn't right. Finicky eaters nearly always have trouble with hair, complexion and finger-nails. Take care of your health and a lot of beauty griefs will evaporate.

Get out the old hair brush and use it. Take your locks, strand by strand, hold them away from the head, treat them to a vigorous currying, rolling the brush as you sweep from the scalp to the curly ends. This treatment gives a certain amount of exercise to the papillae in which the hair roots rest, rousing tiny blood vessels to action. And, of course, it removes surface dust and promotes life and sheen.

Many a depleted growth of wool gets that way through neglect. Don't take your brain mat for granted. Don't fancy that it will stay thick and beautiful throughout the years. Be good to it, and the lady in the mirror will create gratifying reflections in your mind.

It's time now to switch your make-up. The season is in full swing and what looked all right in the grey



VIRGINIA SIMMS...radio singer gives her tresses constant care.

days of a rainy April won't do at this particular moment.

Try a fairly golden powder if your skin has been kissed by the sun. Then flutter your little feet to the cosmetic counter, get a rich rose for rouge, lipstick and finger-nails. They come, these three, in a single package, so you won't have to chase around and do your own matching. Cosmeticians have forethought. We should not begrudge them the money we fling into their tills. They make the world gay.

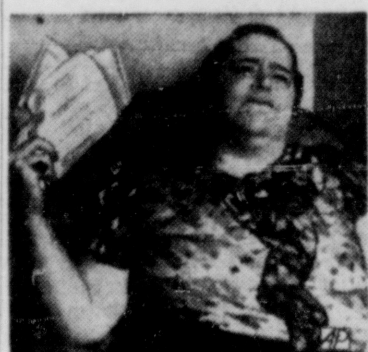
## Glamour Gets Elsa Maxwell

By The AP Feature Service

Elsa Maxwell, the society party-giver and whooper-upper, is making her debut in the movies. Flicker stars have just gotta get glamour so here's vigorous, buxom Elsa going after it:



1. She wears a look of hopeful desperation as she makes up man paints in the last lines of her eyes



2. Is that pain or surprise she registers over her script while the hairdresser slicks back the last strand. Or is Elsa just practicing emoting?



3. Whew! Back to the dressing room, her couch and a fan—yes, that script makes a swell fan, thanks. And thank Heavens that's over.

In reading a newspaper in a crowded conveyance, learn to fold or hold it in such a manner that you do not thrust it into the faces of fellow passengers.

## Help Your Midriff With A Kick-Back

By BETTY CLARKE



NEW play-suits calling for exposed midriffs have sent many an alarmed woman back to exercising. Here's a good routine for midriffs, hips and thighs.

LEFT—Kneel on one knee. Supporting your weight on your palms, bring the other knee forward to touch your chest.

RIGHT—Swing leg back from chest. Kick as high as you can, getting someone to help you stretch. Relax, then repeat.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### TELL WHAT YOU KNOW

IF ON YOUR chance to open the bidding you have passed a hand which, for No Trump purposes, is as good as an opening suit bid of one, it is up to you to let your partner know that, in case he opens the bidding, or else protect the side in some way against losing a game. You should either jump his bid to 2-No Trumps on the first round or else, if you have overcalled, his opener with a bid of one in another suit, and he then bids 1-No Trump, you must jump all the way to game, for he may drop your raise from 1-No Trump to 2-No Trumps.

♠ K 10  
♥ K Q 9 6  
♦ K 7 3 2  
♣ K 6 4

♠ K J 3  
♥ 10 4 2  
♦ J 9  
♣ A 9 8 5 2

♠ 8 7 6 4 2  
♥ J 8 5  
♦ A 10 5  
♣ J 10

♠ A 9 5  
♥ A 7 3  
♦ K 8 6 4  
♣ Q 7 3

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

Here is a case in which North missed his cue. South opened the bidding in fourth hand position with 1-Diamond and North properly responded with 1-Heart. When South thereupon bid 1-No

### Tomorrow's Problem

♠ None  
♥ A K J 9 6 4  
♦ 9 7 5 3  
♣ Q 10 6

♠ A J 9 7 2  
♥ 10 7 3  
♦ K 8 2  
♣ J 4

♠ K 8 5 4  
♥ Q 8  
♦ A J 6  
♣ A 9 8 5

♠ 10 6 3  
♥ 5 2  
♦ Q 10 4  
♣ K 7 3 2

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

If East doubles North's original 4-Hearts, leads the diamond A, then the diamond J to the Q and K, and West returns the spade A, how should North plan his play?

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## Pressing Sweaters

Some sweaters should be pressed a little after laundering to make them like new, but do your press-

ing carefully. Lay a damp cloth on the sweater and press that. Dry your sweater on a flat surface and then fluff up the nap with a soft, clean brush.

## Cut Your Own Niche in Aviation Woman Flyer Advises Women

Chicago—Step up, women interested in aviation, and meet Miss Nancy Bird, Australia, who, at 23, has 100,000 miles of commercial flying to her credit.

She's a personable, young blonde whose handshake dispels any doubt that she's capable of handling the "stick" in a buffeting wind.

She was the owner-operator of an aerial ambulance service in the bush country of Australia, where most landings had to be made on stump-studded plots. Now she's studying civil aviation in the United States after having visited Russia, Finland, Sweden, France and Great Britain. She's financing the trip on proceeds of the sale of her ambulance plane.

The late Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith taught her to fly in 1933.

"Once I had learned, I thought I should find the most useful means to which I could adapt that knowledge," she says. So she started her flying ambulance service for the bush country, where transportation was difficult.

"If you telegraphed an inland oil company, someone would go out and look at the sky and tell you how it looked. That's the kind of weather reports one had."

To women who are interested in flying, Miss Bird says: "Learn to fly and then carve a place for yourself in aviation. You have to do that, but there are plenty of places for women, on the ground or in the air."



Nancy Bird  
"There are plenty of places for women."

## WARNING

S and H Green Stamp Savers

Our attention has been called to the fact that a number of individuals have been carrying on a house to house canvass offering to redeem our stamps for one of their own premiums or for cash. We have been informed that it is their custom to make misleading and false statements.

What these individuals offer in exchange for the stamps they secure is of infinitely small value compared with the redemption value that may be obtained from your favorite store for the stamps. It is to your interest to fill your book and personally derive the benefit and advantage of redeeming it.

THE SPERRY AND HUTCHINSON COMPANY  
—Advertisement N-T July 11

### JULY SPECIAL!

Our  
Permanents  
are the Best  
That Money  
Can Buy

\$1.50 to \$5.00

Every wave guaranteed! No appointments. Walk in—we take you. 5 operators to serve you.

Stan's Oil-o-Wave Shop

Next to Algonquin Hotel

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## Community SUPER MARKET

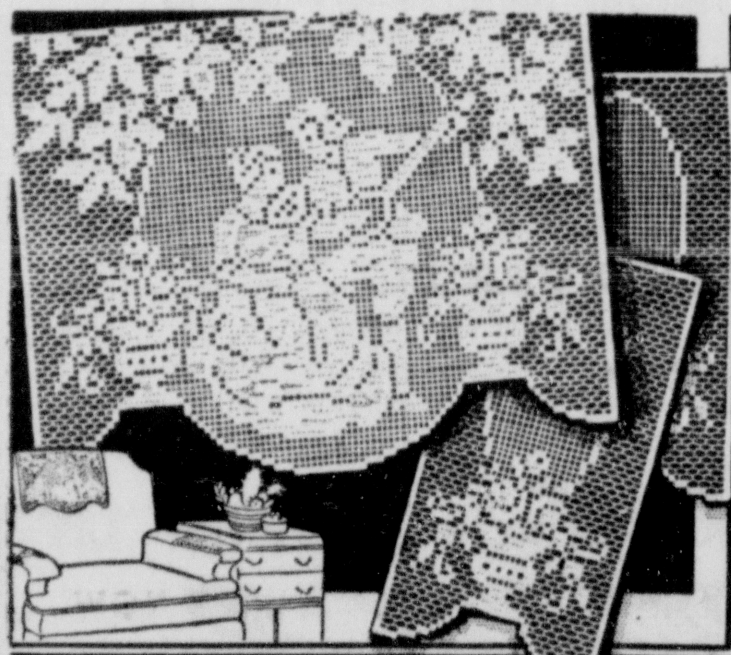
30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

### COMPARE -- QUALITY & PRICE

Round Steak lb. 27c	Fresh Green Cabbage 3 lbs. 5c
Picnics lb. 15c	Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 13c
Pork Chops lb. 25c	Juicy Sunkist Lemons dozen 19c
Tendered Ham lb. 31c	Golden Ripe Bananas 6 lbs. 23c

DEL MONTE COFFEE 2 lbs. 49c	Sugar Cured HAMS lb. 23c Whole or Shank Half	Maxwell House COFFEE 2 lbs. 51c
Table Salt Plain or Iodized 2 lb. box 5c	Nestle's MILK 10 tall cans 57c	CHIPSO Flakes or Granules 2 pkgs. 39c
CAMAY SOAP 3 cakes 16c	JEWEL SHORTENING 4 lb. pail 49c	Beechnut Peanut BUTTER 1-lb. jar 9c

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## Now is the time to DIG for DIAMONDS!

These are the days fortunate souls set out for the four wide corners of the earth . . . and the rest of us settle down at home—minding the office, minding the children, trying not to mind the temperature!

Well—the man in Dr. Conwell's famous sermon searched the world over for diamonds and found them in his own back-yard, didn't he?

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Why not let the advertisers in this publication give you the newest hints on how to spend a modern summer . . . aided by all the enjoyable, inexpensive conveniences now available. Swings, porch and garden furniture, tools, cars, summer furnishings, cool clothes, good new things to eat and drink—all contribute to happy living. Why not be cool, relaxed, comfortable, this year . . . right in your own back-yard!



# Wings of Youth

By HELEN WELSHIMER

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO  
THE NEWSPAPERS told the story in its entirety. There were pictures of Corinne, and one of Sarah Anne. The church and its minister, Lynn and his car and the people were included.

One tabloid showed a sketch of Sarah Anne escaping down the stairs into dark water, and the accompanying story suggested that she might have been jealous of her sister.

Walking down the street in the city evening, she saw the papers in the newsstands and her heart throbbed over slowly. Miss Anne came up to her.

"Sarah Anne, I bought every page on this stand while ago—one hundred and fifty-seven of them—I guess they've laid in a new supply. I can't stop them."

"Don't even try. People will get news somewhere."

Such a few weeks ago she had read the newspaper to the whirling of shining wings and had seen the face smiling at her. Then she had wanted the press to fling a paper across the land. But now she wanted to creep away and hide.

She found Bob Ransom on the stairs when she returned. "Corinne won't see me," he said simply. "I've been trying to get to her ever since I left. She thinks I ran out on her. I didn't, though."

"Sit down and I'll call her again," he said. "I'll be right back."

Corinne was sitting on a sofa in her room, staring into space. Her hands were clasped in her lap, and she was looking at the door with a look of intense interest.

She was waiting for Bob Ransom to come back. She was waiting for him to tell her what he had found out about Sarah Anne. She was waiting for him to tell her what he had found out about the whole thing.

"He's being kind to me because he's in trouble and he won't walk just now. But he doesn't care. He could be? That black-haired man?"

"So that's worrying you?" Sarah Anne asked quietly. "No, only if she had stayed in St. Louis. I never would have married him. But it's done—she crossed the window, parted the ruffled curtains. Is that a detective?"

"You want him to?" Sarah Anne asked. "Why, Corinne?"

"Because—" The sobs that she choked down for the past two years came in a mighty avalanche, and Sarah Anne let her cry.

"Last Corinne raised a tearful face. 'Well, that's over! I won't be wronged anymore. I'll have one good cry? But I've got to get out—just for an hour. I must!'"

At the moment Corinne spoke so emphatically that Sarah Anne didn't hear. Corinne would have an hour and a half.

But instead she suddenly made a dash for it. She was out of the room. She was out of the house.

That is why, four hours later, as the midsummer moon was low and lopsided, Sarah Anne started down the road to a place which she had seen once and which she had never seen before.

She was bound for Lynn Rhodes' house. The plan was simple enough. She had written three letters to Lynn. They were concealed in a safe. The safe was fastened to the wall.

Success Becomes the Old Doctors

LOGAN GLENDENING, M. D., a very nervous young boy shown into his consultation room. They sat before the fire in a somewhat desultory fashion and finally the old doctor said, "See here, I'll write you a prescription."

The young boy took it and was folding it to put it in his pocket when he said: "Thank you for this, sir. My father would appreciate it. He was in your class in medical college. His name was Rufus Brown."

"Good Heavens," said the old doctor, "are you Rufus Brown's son? Give me that confounded prescription and let me tear it up. Sit down my dear boy, and tell me what is the matter with you."

And also the anecdote of the two young doctors who settled in a small village where an elder practitioner worked. They frequently discussed between themselves the pity that he was so unscientific. Then an influenza epidemic came along and the first one fell ill and thought of sending for his young colleague. He couldn't stand the idea. He wanted the comforting presence of the old practitioner. So he sent around for him and was told he would arrive as soon as he was through visiting the other young doctor.

Then Dr. Gull, Dr. Gull was not the name that Sir William Jenner had chosen him. So far as reputation concerned, Dr. Gull was the best practitioner than living. He treated Her Majesty very carefully. He confirmed Sir William Jenner's opinion, then wrote a prescription and left.

Whether she compared the two prescriptions or not, history does not record. But after Dr. Gull retired himself from the palace, she wrote for Dr. James Reid, who was a humble doctor and not officially appointed to the household. But it happened that Queen Victoria had confidence in him.

He said, "Now that I have heard of these two great men have to be, I am going to tear up your prescriptions and will ask you to order another bottle of your rhubarb soda mixture which always does so much good."

Another Anecdote which, of course, leads up to the story of the old doctor who had



Sarah Anne was clenching her fingers into a fist.

a panel in the alcove of the lodge, and its combination was engraved in minute letters on a small metal plaque, under the green felt pad on which the telephone rested.

Corinne didn't think that the police had the letters as yet. She was afraid that the discovery would be made at any moment.

"Not that they're important, but think of having them splashed everywhere!" she wailed. "I couldn't face it! I didn't even mean them very much when I wrote them."

Now Sarah Anne went down the road that spanned the river. Far to the east she could see the smokestacks of the mills, silhouetted against the hills, and now and then there was a fan of red flame among the grime which the chimneys belched into the night.

Even now she smiled because it was incongruous for Sarah Anne Melton, who didn't do such things, to make this journey. She reflected to the low birds skirting the water that she never before had had a chance to do such things, and she hoped adventure never would come in this guise again.

Two things she hoped—that no one would be at the lodge and that Corinne had been right about the directions.

But she was not afraid. All summer long she had been disturbed, and now suddenly there had been a great crash of thunder, the storm had come, and she had no fear as she rode its billows. Long ago, as a little girl who believed that God was a nice old man with whiskers who sat on a golden chair in the sky, she had learned about the pillars. There was one of clouds which led the Children of Israel by day, and another one, slender, bright, triumphant, which was a beacon for their nights.

It was that one which went with her. It would lead her to that alcove again, and this time she would come down the stairway and drive home calmly.

Once she heard a motor behind her, but when she turned around the road was empty. She thought of the police, but they wouldn't frighten her tonight. She wondered why she was not fearful of some henchmen of Lynn's who might pick up her trail. Then she reminded herself that it was because the men would stay far away from that huge log cabin.

On, on, on. She was almost to the road which swung through the gate. Fireflies danced ahead of her

and a cricket chirped in the distance. She flashed her spotlight over the side of the road. Here was the gate. Now—

The plan was so easy to carry out that she was nearly down the stairs, letters in her hand, when a man's voice stopped her.

"Ah, so you're more deeply involved than I thought, my pretty maiden!"

She didn't answer. She waited, while the crickets became louder and louder, and the wind stirred leaves that grew on tall trees too near the window. But the new peace was with her. Life might not be easy. It might take much, but somewhere, somehow, it would cease its demands, and the harshness of these last days would fade away.

A lamp was lighted by the man who shared her retreat. Even before she saw his face, for he was stooping, Sarah Anne saw that the curtains were drawn at the windows.

The man looked up. "Why, Bing Wells, what are you doing here?" she asked in amazement.

He laughed easily. "That's the question I was about to ask you, but I see what you have in your hand. I mean, you have papers. Better let me decide if they're yours by law."

He started toward her and she saw that his usual flaccid manner had vanished. He was hard tonight, and he looked like someone. Someone . . . she could not have mentioned that name. But at the moment she had no control over her tongue or her movements. So she said, "Why didn't I guess that you and Lynn Rhodes were brothers?"

Bing took a step toward her. "Because we aren't! I'm here for the same purpose you are—hunting for something! Maybe the thing you have there. Better let me see, Sarah Anne."

He reached her and held out a hand for the papers. She could not struggle with him, but she might beat him. If she took the lamp and set fire to the missives . . .

But he was too strong. He began to bend her wrist, painfully, torturingly, but she did not cry out.

She was clenching her fingers into a fist, welcoming the tearing of the paper, when she became aware of another presence in that room.

(To Be Continued)

## Stars Fall on Every One of Us: 113 Million Tons of 'Em a Year

### Scientist Examines The Roof At Home And That Is His Conclusion

While some scientists hunt in the wilds of Oregon for fragments of a meteor that exploded recently, another scientist hunts for meteor dust on the roof of his house—and finds it. Here's his story.

By ROBERT GEIGER  
AP Feature Service Writer

Denver—Working a star dust "mine" he discovered on his house roof has led Harvey H. Nininger, curator of meteors at the Colorado Museum of Natural History, to conclude that 19,000 times as much star dust falls on the earth as most scientists estimated previously.

Scientifically, star dust is the stuff brushed off the surface of falling meteors by air friction. Nininger, who has made a lifetime study of meteors, says these particles settle on earth, increase its size and weight, boost the pull of gravity and change the length of days and years.

Scientists had "guessed" that about 6,000 tons of it fell upon the earth annually. Nininger's preliminary investigations indicate the amount is closer to 113,000,000 tons.

In about seventeen billion years this would make a mile deep crust of celestial dust on the earth.

"That is enough star dust to make geologists and astronomers sit up and take notice," says Nininger.

Magnet Draws 'Whiskers' "A few months ago I hit upon the magnet and drain spout idea of measuring meteor dust precipitation," Nininger explains.

"I got some extra strong magnets of a special alloy used in prospecting for buried meteors and went prospecting around the mouth of the drain spout where it empties on the sidewalk.

"To my surprise the magnet picked up 'whiskers' of blue-black dust. Not all of this, of course, was meteor dust. Mixed with it were bits of rust from the pipe, magnetic particles from coal smoke and some portion of magnetic earth dust.

"The microscope helped me with the problem of separation. Meteors fall at the rate of about 4,800 miles a minute. The friction of the meteor against air makes that of a buzz saw going through hard maple very mild in comparison. This ter-

minology is not surprising. The man who shared her retreat. Even before she saw his face, for he was stooping, Sarah Anne saw that the curtains were drawn at the windows.

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(To Be Continued)

Storing Rugs for Summer

When storing your rugs for the summer, be sure they are thoroughly clean on both sides. Sprinkle them with some moth preventative and then wrap securely in four thicknesses of newspaper or heavy wrapping papers. Wrap the ends first.

THE TIMES-NEWS

Summer CLEARANCE

MEN'S WASH SUITS

Seersuckers • Crashes • Linens  
\$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00

More to meet the demand. Wonderful values in smart, washable summer in "cool as a breeze" fabrics. All sizes.

Men's Wash Slacks ..... \$1.00  
Men's Polo Shirts ..... 50¢  
Men's Straw Hats ..... 75¢  
Men's White Shoes ..... \$1.95

Boys' Tennis Shoes ..... 35¢  
Ladies' All Wool Bathing Suits ..... \$1.00  
Children's Bathing Suits ..... 50¢  
Boys' Bathing Trunks ..... 50¢  
Men's All Wool Bathing Trunks ..... \$1.00

THE HUB  
19 N. Centre St. — Open Evenings — "Always Reliable"



Harvey H. Nininger  
With Star Dust On End Of Magnet

With Star Dust On End Of Magnet  
rific friction causes a thin layer of the meteor's surface to melt.

"The melted surface is brushed away by the air in tiny droplets. Under the microscope they show up as perfect spheres, round as bird shot.

"Those tiny droplets form the bulk of the stuff that the magnet catches from the drainpipe. They settle from space onto the roof and are washed down the pipe by rain."

Months Of Experiment  
For months Nininger has been

FEEN-A-MINT  
NEW 10¢ SIZE

Just what you've been waiting for—a package of world-famous Feen-a-mint, the delicious chewing gum laxative, for ONLY 10¢. Get a package today. See how good-tasting and dependable Feen-a-mint is!

investigating. He tied magnets to small observation balloons and tethered them high over the mountains west of Denver. The magnets came down loaded with meteor dust.

He calculated the amount of meteor dust that fell on measured surfaces over a period of weeks, in the way the weather bureau measures snow and rain fall. Then he applied this calculation to the earth's surface.

"Don't worry about star dust coming down to bury civilization," he says. "The amount that settles is equal to no more than the thickness of a newspaper page in 1,500 years."

Waste Basket Hint

Try this idea for decorating waste baskets. Select a gay print—perhaps a flower one—paste it on a plain colored basket and quickly paint it over with colorless shellac. You can work out all sorts of clever ideas for the children's rooms with different prints.

Watch for Loose Wires

Inspect your bed springs every now and then for loose wires or rough edges. This often pays dividends by preventing rips in the bed clothes.

For Tuesday Only

Carroll County  
Tomatoes

No. 2 Can 6¢  
Limit 6 Cans

YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT THE  
Public Service

26 N. George St.

Stain Remover  
Water color stains often can be removed from clothing or covers by rubbing them with glycerine, then wash them five minutes later in warm water and mild soap suds.

Saving Batteries

London, (AP)—To economize on electric power, light signals which automatically wink on at the ap-

proach of a train and fade out when it has passed are being tried out by the London and North Eastern Railway.

A Fetter & Hollinger Hotel

DEVONSHIRE

OCEAN END OF ST. JAMES PLACE ATLANTIC CITY

\$18 PER PERSON—TWO IN ROOM \$3 WEEKLY WITH WONDERFUL MEALS DAILY

SURF BATHING PRIVILEGES

BE ACTIVE AND ALIVE! LIVE A 100% LIFE!

## ANEMIA

The healthy person must have the required number of red blood cells, each containing the proper amount of hemoglobin (iron and oxygen), and these cells must be healthy in many other respects.

The first symptom of Anemia is weakness and a general feeling of weariness, without apparent reason. Only a trained physician can distinguish between several kinds of Anemia and prescribe for their treatment.

In some cases of Anemia there is a lack of red blood cells, in others, plenty of cells, but a lack of hemoglobin in them. In other cases the blood analysis shows something vitally wrong with the blood-making machinery of the body, or presence in the blood of some destructive poison.

If you suspect Anemia consult your physician and follow his treatment. If you have some infection, such as bad teeth, tonsils or hemorrhoids, seek proper advice, because infection pouring into the blood is one source of Anemia.

Your Doctor may be able to help you overcome this "half-alive" state and again enjoy real health and a full, active life.

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Cumberland • Frostburg



# Wings of Youth

By HELEN WELSHIMER

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO  
THE NEWSPAPERS told the story in its entirety. There were pictures of Corrinne, and one of Sarah Anne. The church and its minister, Lynn and his car and the people were included.

One tabloid showed a sketch of Sarah Anne escaping down the stairs into dark water, and the accompanying story suggested that she might have been jealous of her sister.

Walking down the street in the evening, she saw the papers and the newsstands and her heart throbbed over slowly. Miss Anne came up to her.

"Sarah Anne, I bought every paper on this stand while ago—one hundred and fifty-seven of them—I guess they've laid in a new supply. I can't stop them."

"Don't even try. People will get news somewhere."

Such a few weeks ago she had read the newspaper to the whirling of shining wings and had seen Sarah Anne's face smiling at her. Then she had wanted the press to fling a paper across the land. But now she wanted to creep away and hide.

She found Bob Ransom on the porch when she returned. "Corrinne won't see me," he said simply. "I've been trying to get to her since I left. She thinks I ran her in. I didn't, though."

"Get down and I'll call her again," he said. "She's suffering. She would just that Corrinne break that exterior."

But Bob delayed her. "You must wait. I'm an awful heel. I went out to see the ball—but I couldn't get in. I'd have found a way, if I had."

Corrinne was sitting on a sofa in the room, staring into space. Her eyes were pink and faded, but she was seeing no one. She was waiting, she shook her head, and Sarah Anne detected a sparkle of interest in her wide blue eyes.

Tell him to go find another girl," she instructed. "I've seen up."

"He has, too."

He's being kind to me because I'm in trouble and he doesn't walk just now. But he doesn't care. He could? That black-haired man? So that's the worrying you?" Sarah Anne asked quietly.

No, only if she had stayed in St. I never would have married him. But it's done—"



Sarah Anne was clenching her fingers into a fist.

a panel in the alcove of the lodge, and its combination was engraved in minute letters on a small metal plaque, under the green felt pad on which the telephone rested.

Corrinne didn't think that the police had the letters as yet. She was afraid that the discovery would be made at any moment.

"Not that they're important, but think of having them splashed everywhere!" she wailed. "I couldn't face it! I didn't even mean them very much when I wrote them."

Now Sarah Anne went down the road that spanned the river. Far to the east she could see the smokestacks of the mills, silhouetted against the hills, and now and then there was a fan of red flame among the grime which the chimneys belched into the night.

Even now she smiled because it was incongruous for Sarah Anne Melton, who didn't do such things, to make this journey. She reflected to the low birds skirting the water that she never before had had a chance to do such things, and she hoped adventure never would come in this guise again.

Two things she hoped—that no one would be at the lodge and that Corrinne had been right about the directions.

But she was not afraid. All summer long she had been disturbed, and now suddenly there had been a great crash of thunder, the storm had come, and she had no fear as she rode its billows. Long ago, as a little girl who believed that God was a nice old man with whiskers who sat on a golden chair in the sky, she had learned about the pillars. There was one of clouds which led the Children of Israel by day, and another one, slender, bright, triumphant, which was a beacon for their nights.

It was that one which went with her. It would lead her to that alcove again, and this time she would come down the stairway and drive home calmly.

Once she heard a motor behind her, but when she turned around the road was empty. She thought of the police, but they did not frighten her tonight. She wondered why she was not fearful of some henchmen of Lynn's who might pick up her trail. Then she reminded herself that it was because the men would stay far away from that huge log cabin.

On, on, on. She was almost to the road which swung through the gate. Fireflies danced ahead of her

and a cricket chirped in the distance. She flashed her spotlight over the side of the road. Here was the gate. Now—

The plan was so easy to carry out that she was nearly down the stairs, letters in her hand, when a man's voice stopped her.

"Ah, so you're more deeply involved than I thought, my pretty maiden!"

She didn't answer. She waited, while the crickets became louder and louder, and the wind stirred leaves that grew on tall trees too near the window. But the new peace was with her. Life might not be easy. It might take much, but somewhere, somehow, it would cease its demands, and the harshness of these last days would fade away.

A lamp was lighted by the man who shared her retreat. Even before she saw his face, for he was stooping, Sarah Anne saw that the curtains were drawn at the windows.

The man looked up. "Why, Bing Wells, what are you doing here?" she asked in amazement.

He laughed easily. "That's the question I was about to ask you, but I see what you have in your hand. I mean, you have papers. Better let me decide if they're yours by law."

He started toward her and she saw that his usual flaccid manner had vanished. He was hard tonight, and he looked like someone. Someone . . . she could not have mentioned that name. But at the moment she had no control over her tongue or her movements. So she said: "Why didn't I guess that you and Lynn Rhodes are brothers?"

Bing took a step toward her. "Because we aren't! I'm here for the same purpose you are—hunting for something! Maybe the thing you have there. Better let me see, Sarah Anne."

He reached her and held out a hand for the papers. She could not struggle with him, but she might beat him. If she took the lamp and set fire to the missives . . .

But he was too strong. He began to bend her wrist, painfully, torturingly, but she did not cry out.

## Stars Fall on Every One of Us: 113 Million Tons of 'Em a Year

### Scientist Examines The Roof At Home And That Is His Conclusion

While some scientists hunt in the wilds of Oregon for fragments of a meteor that exploded recently, another scientist hunts for meteor dust on the roof of his house—and finds it. Here's his story.

By ROBERT GEIGER  
AP Feature Service Writer

Denver — Working a star dust "mine" he discovered on his house roof has led Harvey H. Nininger, curator of meteors at the Colorado Museum of Natural History, to conclude that 19,000 times as much star dust falls on the earth as most scientists estimated previously.

Scientifically, star dust is the stuff brushed off the surface of falling meteors by air friction. Nininger, who has made a lifetime study of meteors, says these particles settle on earth, increase its size and weight, boost the pull of gravity and change the length of days and years.

Scientists had "guessed" that about 6,000 tons of it fell upon the earth annually. Nininger's preliminary investigations indicate the amount is closer to 113,000,000 tons. In about seventeen billion years this would make a mile deep crust of celestial dust on the earth.

"That is enough star dust to make geologists and astronomers sit up and take notice," says Nininger.

Magnet Draws 'Whiskers' "A few months ago I hit upon the magnet and drain spout idea of measuring meteor dust precipitation," Nininger explains.

"I got some extra strong magnets of a special alloy used in prospecting for buried meteors and went prospecting around the mouth of the drain spout where it empties on the sidewalk."

"To my surprise the magnet picked up 'whiskers' of blue-black dust. Not all of this, of course, was meteor dust. Mixed with it were bits of rust from the pipe, magnetic particles from coal smoke and some portion of magnetic earth dust."

"The microscope helped me with the problem of separation. Meteors fall at the rate of about 4,800 miles a minute. The friction of the meteor against air makes that of a buzz saw going through hard maple very mild in comparison. This ter-



Harvey H. Nininger  
With Star Dust On End Of Magnet

rific friction causes a thin layer of the meteor's surface to melt. "The melted surface is brushed away by the air in tiny droplets. Under the microscope they show up as perfect spheres, round as bird shot."

"Those tiny droplets form the bulk of the stuff that the magnet catches from the drainpipe. They settle from space onto the roof and are washed down the pipe by rain."

Months Of Experiment For months Nininger has been

investigating. He tied magnets to small observation balloons and tethered them high over the mountains west of Denver. The magnets came down loaded with meteor dust.

He calculated the amount of meteor dust that fell on measured surfaces over a period of weeks. In the way the weather bureau measures snow and rain fall. Then he applied this calculation to the earth's surface.

"Don't worry about star dust coming down to bury civilization," he says. "The amount that settles is equal to no more than the thickness of a newspaper page in 1,000 years."

### Waste Basket Hint

Try this idea for decorating waste baskets. Select a gay print—perhaps a flower one—paste it on a plain colored basket and quickly paint it over with colorless shellac. You can work out all sorts of clever ideas for the children's rooms with different prints.

### Watch for Loose Wires

Inspect your bed springs every now and then for loose wires or rough edges. This often pays dividends by preventing rips in the bed clothes.

### For Tuesday Only

### Carroll County

### Tomatoes

No. 2 Can

Limit 6 Cans

6c

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Public Service

26 N. George St.

### Stain Remover

Water color stains often can be removed from clothing or covers by rubbing them with glycerine, then wash them five minutes later in warm water and mild soap suds.

### Saving Batteries

London (AP)—To economize on electric power, light signals which automatically wink on at the ap-

proach of a train and fade out when it has passed are being tried out by the London and North Eastern Railway.

A Fetter & Hollinger Hotel  
**DEVONSHIRE**  
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\$18 PER PERSON—TWO IN ROOM \$3  
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LIVE A  
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Try it today. Cumberland's leading food merchants advertise regularly in the

**THE TIMES-NEWS**

### Storing Rugs for Summer

When storing your rugs for the summer, be sure they are thoroughly clean on both sides. Sprinkle them with some moth preventative and then wrap securely in four thicknesses of newspaper or heavy wrapping papers. Wrap the ends first.

**THE TIMES-NEWS**

**Summer CLEARANCE**

**MEN'S WASH SUITS**

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\$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00

More to meet the demand. Wonderful values in smart, washable summer in "cool as a breeze" fabrics. All sizes.

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Men's All Wool Bathing Trunks \$1.00

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## Success Becomes The Old Doctors

ROGAN GLENDENING, M. D.

Young doctors are frequently asked and wonder why the old doctors succeed. I take note of a weather story as follows:

When Victoria was indisposed, the doctor sent for Sir William Jenner. Jenner had been appointed Prime Minister to look after the health of the king, but that did not necessarily mean that she had died in him.

He arrived at Windsor and made a careful examination of her. He reassured her that her health was exceptionally good and a prescription.

Then Dr. Gull, who was a very nervous young boy shown into his consultation room. They sat before the fire in a somewhat desultory fashion and finally the old doctor said: "See here, I'll write you a prescription." The young boy took it and was folding it to put it in his pocket when he said: "Thank you for this, sir. My father would appreciate it. He was in your class in medical college. His name was Rufus Brown."

"Good Heavens," said the old doctor, "are you Rufus Brown's son?" Give me that confounded prescription and let me tear it up. Sit down my dear boy, and tell me what is the matter with you."

**FORD'S SODYNES**

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**FORD'S DRUG STORES**

Cumberland • Frostburg



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"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"Several years ago, when I was still in grade school, my mother saw in your column a piece called 'Ten Rules for Brides.'"

"She cut it out intending to give it to me at the time of my marriage. Now it can't be found, and I'm writing you this to ask if you have a copy of your ten rules for brides."

M. A. T."

Looking through my files, I see that from time to time I have written various rules for brides. I don't know whether this is the one to which your mother refers or not. The rules seem pretty safe for any girl about to be married, to follow.

1. Learn to cook. Many persons would say this is the one indispensable foundation stone of married happiness. In any case, it's highly important. And it means not merely being able to broil a chop, but have the skill to cook at least two meals a day for a week, and on Sundays three, all palatable and nourishing.

### Try To Stay Young

2. Take care of your personal appearance. Try to stay young pretty and becomingly dressed. Many girls won't need this advice, but it should be set down, nevertheless.

3. Study how to create a pleasant home. However small it is, it can be kept orderly, clean, uncluttered. It can show that it is the abode of happiness.

4. Don't be extravagant. Study prices and your own actual needs, and don't waste your young husband's none too large salary by careless buying, which is sure to mean trouble sooner or later.

5. Don't be jealous. Of course your husband sees women at his office. Of course there are girls he might have married and didn't. You must be sweet at all these, and you must not pester your husband with suspicions.

6. Don't give him cause for jealousy. Don't flirt and insist upon having a good time which will arouse his suspicions and make him discontented.

7. Be cheerful. Don't complain to your husband, especially about small domestic matters. Handle these yourself and say nothing about them. Don't repeat unpleasant gossip to him. Tell him things that will make him laugh instead.

### Tact Is Essential

8. Be tactful about relatives. Be sure to be nice and tactful in regard to all your in-laws. Don't "feature" your own relatives at the expense of your husband's and don't overfill the house with them.

9. Learn to share your husband's amusements. Whatever these may be, quiet ones like bridge, chess or reading aloud. Athletic ones, like golf, or hiking. Learn to cook out

of doors if he enjoys camping. Semi-frivolous, like dancing or going to shows.

10. Cultivate a certain number of outside interests. Don't get lazy, idle and sloppy, or allow yourself to become completely a creature of the beauty shop and the movies. Be sure that your capacity for life expands instead of shrinks. In this way you will be much surer to keep your husband's love.

11. Don't nag. And while you have not asked for eleven rules, I don't nag. Don't nag here it is, and perhaps the most important. Remember it takes two to make a quarrel.

### Fathers Who Disapprove of Dancing

Dear Miss Fairfax:

A couple of weeks ago in your column, which I always read, I was deeply pained to read that you urged young girls to dance. I do not permit my daughters to dance, to go to parties or to picnics. And I hope they are estimable young women who will be good wives for any man.

My oldest daughter is 32, and there has never been a breath of scandal against her name. Another is 27 and another is 25. Please write something in your column about the evils of dancing.

### INDIGNANT FATHER

You aren't the only indignant father who wrote to me. I have had two other letters besides. And please let me say in regard to your point of view about dancing that you are more likely to have a crop of unhappy old maids on your hands, if you never let your daughters go to dances, parties or picnics. How do you expect them to meet desirable men? Girls brought up like that very often pick up men on the street.

None of these gentlemen who objected to my story, urging girls to dance and dance well, have sent me their names and addresses in which case I should have been delighted to answer their letters personally.

But please let me say to the father who wrote, that he had been in the habit of going to all kinds of dances, "rough and tumble" and some which were called "polite," but to his way of thinking they were all alike, and evil.

This gentleman tells me he found salvation at 58 years of age, and that he is now shielding his daughters from temptation. Let me remind him of the writer, who has said "when our passions leave us, we congratulate ourselves we have got the better of our passions." And I certainly feel sorry for girls who are cooped up and caged just

## Points of F. D. R.'s 4-Billion Pump-Priming Program



President Roosevelt launched the third great pump-priming effort of his New Deal when he asked Congress to approve a \$3,860,000,000 long-term lending program, for self-liquidating projects and low cost housing developments. The projects are split into seven groups: 1.—Municipal bridges, hospitals, water-works, sewage disposal plants, etc. 2.—

\$500,000,000 for loans to foreign governments, money will be spent in United States for development and reconstruction in the foreign coun-

tries. 3.—Express post-roads, toll roads, high speed highways and city by-passes. 4.—Loans for purchase of farms, rehabilitation improvements and repairs. 5.—Expansion of rural electrification to small isolated communities. 6.—Railroad equipment: purchase of all types of railroad equipment to be leased to roads with option to buy. 7.—Additional \$500,000,000 for the Housing Authority for slum clearance and low cost housing.

because their dads have seen a little too much of the seamy side of life.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

We have been married for two years, love each other devotedly, but have never told our families or friends of the marriage—the reason being each works for a small salary. I should have to give up my job if our marriage were announced, and my husband's salary would not keep us both. So we've been happy for the past two years, and have told no one.

Ten days ago my husband was in an automobile accident. He has only regained consciousness in flashes, calls my name continually, and I have been at the hospital whenever it has been possible. But it's hideous, going to my job day by day, and acting as if the dearest thing on earth to me were a casual friend.

If he should die, what must I do? Shall I announce our marriage now, or wait for the outcome of his accident? I have my marriage certificate. The clergyman's wife and son were witnesses of our wedding.

DISTRACTED

There is no reason to complicate your problem by announcing your marriage at the present time. Wait for the outcome of his illness. And here's my best wishes, that he will recover and things turn out happily for you both.

### He Enjoys Evenings at Home With Her

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My boy friend, with whom I've been going several years, is always spending money on me, and I know it must be a drain on his purse. Whenever I say I wish he wouldn't take me out so often, he says as long as he has the money, he wants to spend it. I would like to do some little thing to show my appreciation. When we do stay at home, it's just conversation and listening to the radio—always the same old thing.

We're very much in love and he tells me he enjoys these evenings at home. I want to get some ideas for spending evenings at home beside listening to the radio. Can you help me, please?

SERIOUS

So many times, spending the eve-

ning at home is the height of glory to a young man in love. Why bother your head over it? If you really want to do something special, embroider him half a dozen linen handkerchiefs, with his monogram or initials. Or you might make him a sofa pillow for his room, or you might make some fudge some evening if you live at home or have access to a kitchen. Most men like making candy. Or you might take advantage of the modern girl's independence, and buy the tickets to a good play or concert.

### They're Both Shy

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Last June I graduated from high school. While there I became acquainted with a very nice girl, but soon after that school was over and I never got to know her very well. I won't get to the school activities, since I'm out now, and I'm afraid I'll lose sight of her.

I always understood it's the girl's place to speak to a boy, so if I should see her I wouldn't dare speak unless she did. She really isn't the kind who would snub a person, so I can't understand why she speaks some-

times and again she doesn't notice me, for I had reason to believe she was interested in me before I met her.

PETER.

For goodness sake, Peter, don't stand shivering on the brink of what might be a very agreeable friendship. You've been to school together and what could be a better introduction than that? Next time you see her, take matters into your own hand. Stop and have a friendly chat, invite her to a movie, or to have an ice-cream soda, or something like that. And don't lose sight of "Faint heart never won fair lady."

### Wants To Meet Boy Friend's Parents

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 17 years old and have been going with a boy in my class at high school, for almost a year now. He talks about his parents, so I know they are both living, and I'm anxious to get acquainted with them. How can I suggest to him that I'd like to know them?

IN DOUBT.

It would be very poor policy for you to suggest an introduction to

your boy friend's mother, and father, when he has never mentioned it to you. Most young men would be rather embarrassed, just to think of introducing a young lady of the tender age of 17 to the old folks, as it would make the friendship appear to be more serious than it is. Please don't make any suggestions about introductions at the present time.

### She Didn't Realize She Cared

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I know you have helped others with your good advice, and am sure you will be able to help me solve my problem. I went with a young man for a long time and thinking I did not care for him, gave him up. Although he loved me a great deal, we parted and did not see each other for some time. Then it dawned upon me that I really cared for him, and now he has stopped caring for me. I want to win back his love, because I realize how deeply I love him. What can I do?

BETH.

My dear, do you really care, or is it the old story of having lost a possession and discovering, after it is gone that it did have value? I get so many letters like yours. There isn't much you can do, except to try and make up with the young man. You might invite him over again. But if he did come back, wouldn't that indifferent feeling return? Perhaps you would find out he doesn't matter particularly after all. He probably has a vague idea that this might happen, and, like most men, is taking your indifference philosophically.

### Hot Spot

Manama, Bahrain (AP)—After working in the 120-degree heat of this Persian Gulf island, oil company employees describe the weather of European cities as

### NOTICE

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Lodge No. 30, will only hold one meeting a month during July and August. That will be the last meeting of each month.

LUCILLE DICK, Sec'y  
Adv.—T-Jul. 10; N-Jul. 11

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Model E. F-3.5 Lens ..... 19.50  
Carrying Cases ..... 1.00 to 4.50  
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They Satisfy **Chesterfield**

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7. Be cheerful. Don't complain to your husband, especially about small domestic matters. Handle these yourself and say nothing about them. Don't repeat unpleasant gossip to him. Tell him things that will make him laugh instead.

### Tact Is Essential

8. Be tactful about relatives. Be sure to be nice and tactful in regard to all your in-laws. Don't "feature" your own relatives at the expense of your husband's and don't overfill the house with them.

9. Learn to share your husband's amusements. Whatever these may be, quiet ones like bridge, chess or reading aloud. Athletic ones, like golf, or hiking. Learn to cook out

of doors if he enjoys camping. Semi-frivolous, like dancing or going to shows.

10. Cultivate a certain number of outside interests. Don't get lazy, idle and sloppy, or allow yourself to become completely a creature of the beauty shop and the movies. Be sure that your capacity for life expands instead of shrinks. In this way you will be much surer to keep your husband's love.

11. Don't nag. And while you have not asked for eleven rules, portant of them all. Don't nag here it is, and perhaps the most important. Remember it takes two to make a quarrel.

### Fathers Who Disapprove of Dancing

Dear Miss Fairfax:

A couple of weeks ago in your column, which I always read, I was deeply pained to read that you urged young girls to dance. I do not permit my daughters to dance, to go to parties or to picnics. And I hope they are estimable young women who will be good wives for any man.

My oldest daughter is 32, and there has never been a breath of scandal against her name. Another is 27 and another is 25. Please write something in your column about the evils of dancing.

### INDIGNANT FATHER

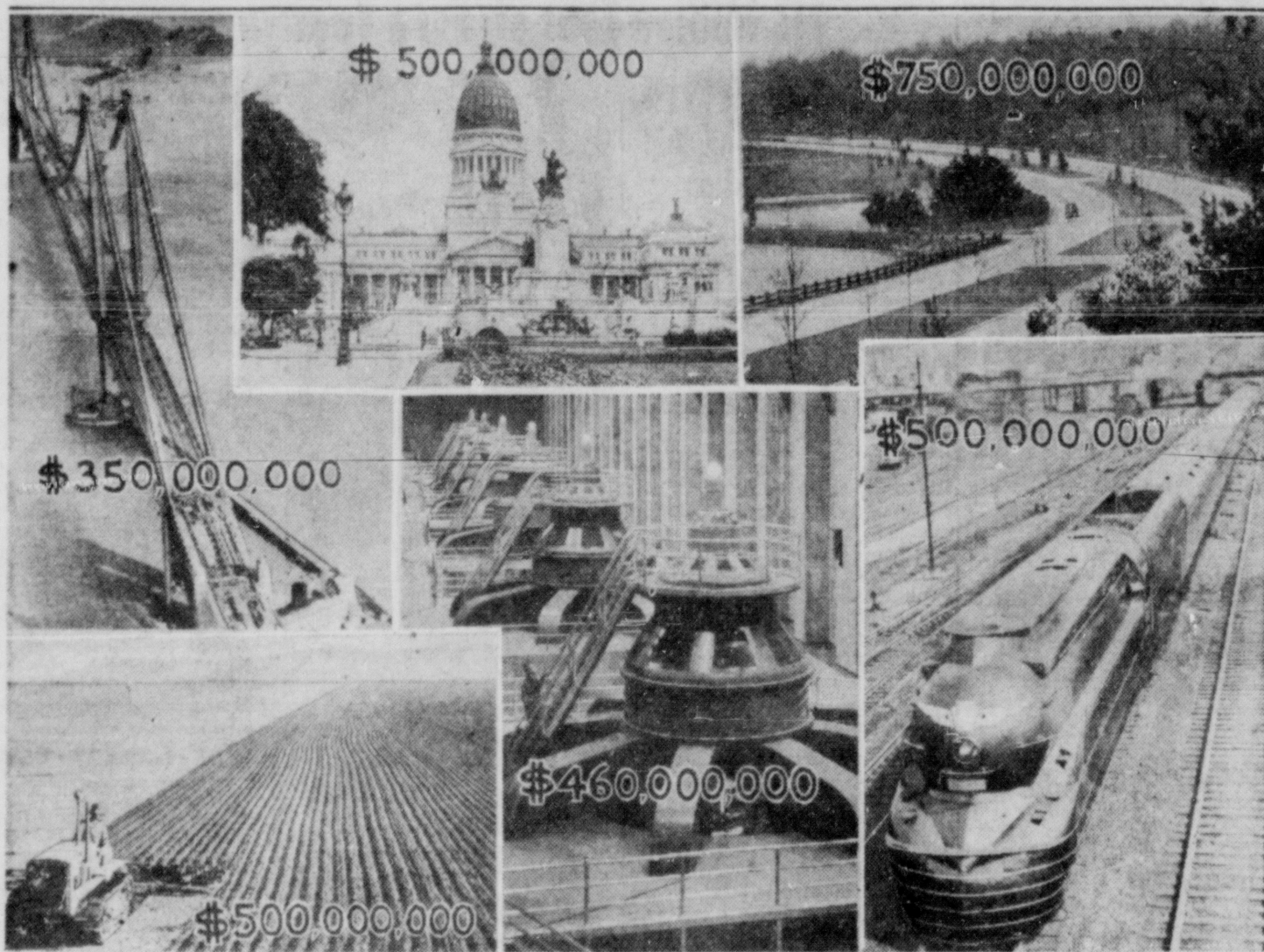
You aren't the only indignant father who wrote to me. I have had two other letters besides. And please let me say in regard to your point of view about dancing that you are more likely to have a crop of unhappy old maids on your hands, if you never let your daughters go to dances, parties or picnics. How do you expect them to meet desirable men? Girls brought up like that very often pick up men on the street.

None of these gentlemen who objected to my story, urging girls to dance and dance well, have sent me their names and addresses in which case I should have been delighted to answer their letters personally.

But please let me say to the father who wrote, that he had been in the habit of going to all kinds of dances, "rough and tumble" and some which were called "polite," but to his way of thinking they were all alike, and evil.

This gentleman tells me he found salvation at 58 years of age, and that he is now shielding his daughters from temptation. Let me remind him of the writer, who has said "when our passions leave us, we congratulate ourselves we have got the better of our passions." And I certainly feel sorry for girls who are cooped up and caged just

## Points of F. D. R.'s 4-Billion Pump-Priming Program



President Roosevelt launched the third great pump-priming effort of his New Deal when he asked Congress to approve a \$3,860,000,000 long-term lending program, for self-liquidating projects and low cost housing developments. The projects are split into seven groups: 1.—Municipal bridges, hospitals, water-works, sewage disposal plants, etc. 2.—\$500,000,000 for loans to foreign governments, money will be spent in United States for development and reconstruction in the foreign countries. 3.—Express post-roads, toll roads, high speed highways and city by-passes. 4.—Loans for purchase of farms, rehabilitation improvements and repairs. 5.—Expansion of rural electrification to small isolated communities. 6.—Railroad equipment: purchase of all types of railroad equipment to be leased to roads with option to buy. 7.—Additional \$800,000,000 for the Housing Authority for slum clearance and low cost housing.

(Central Press)

because their dads have seen a little too much of the seamy side of life.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

We have been married for two years, love each other devotedly, but have never told our families or friends of the marriage—the reason being each works for a small salary. I should have to give up my job if our marriage were announced, and my husband's salary would not keep us both. So we've been happy for the past two years, and have told no one.

Ten days ago my husband was in an automobile accident. He has only regained consciousness in flashes, calls my name continually, and I have been at the hospital whenever it has been possible. But it's hideous, going to my job day by day, and acting as if the dearest thing on earth to me were a casual friend.

If he should die, what must I do? Shall I announce our marriage now, or wait for the outcome of his accident? I have my marriage certificate. The clergyman's wife and son were witnesses of our wedding.

DISTRACTED

There is no reason to complicate your problem by announcing your marriage at the present time. Wait for the outcome of his illness. And here's my best wishes, that he will recover and things turn out happily for you both.

### He Enjoys Evenings at Home With Her

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My boy friend, with whom I've been going several years, is always spending money on me, and I know it must be a drain on his purse. Whenever I say I wish he wouldn't take me out so often, he says as long as he has the money, he wants to spend it. I would like to do some little thing to show my appreciation. When we do stay at home, it's just conversation and listening to the radio—always the same old thing.

We're very much in love and he tells me he enjoys these evenings at home. I want to get some ideas for spending evenings at home beside listening to the radio. Can you help me, please?

SERIOUS

So many times, spending the eve-

ning at home is the height of glory to a young man in love. Why bother your head over it? If you really want to do something special, embroider him half a dozen linen handkerchiefs, with his monogram or initials. Or you might make him a sofa pillow for his room, or you might make some fudge some evening if you live at home or have access to a kitchen. Most men like making candy. Or you might take advantage of the modern girl's independence, and buy the tickets to a good play or concert.

### They're Both Shy

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Last June I graduated from high school. While there I became acquainted with a very nice girl, but soon after that school was over and I never got to know her very well. I won't get to the school activities, since I'm out now, and I'm afraid I'll lose sight of her.

I always understood it's the girl's place to speak to a boy, so if I should see her I wouldn't dare speak unless she did. She really isn't the kind who would snub a person, so I can't understand why she speaks some-

times and again she doesn't notice me, for I had reason to believe she was interested in me before I met her.

PETER.

For goodness sake, Peter, don't stand shivering on the brink of what might be a very agreeable friendship. You've been to school together and what could be a better introduction than that? Next time you see her, take matters into your own hand. Stop and have a friendly chat, invite her to a movie, or to have an ice-cream soda, or something like that. And don't lose sight of "Faint heart never won fair lady."

### Wants To Meet Boy Friend's Parents

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 17 years old and have been going with a boy in my class at high school, for almost a year now. He talks about his parents, so I know they are both living, and I'm anxious to get acquainted with them. How can I suggest to him that I'd like to know them?

IN DOUBT.

It would be very poor policy for you to suggest an introduction to

your boy friend's mother, and father, when he has never mentioned it to you. Most young men would be rather embarrassed, just to think of introducing a young lady of the tender age of 17 to the old folks, as it would make the friendship appear to be more serious than it is. Please don't make any suggestions about introductions at the present time.

She Didn't Realize She Cared  
Dear Miss Fairfax:  
I know you have helped others with your good advice, and am sure you will be able to help me solve my problem. I went with a young man for a long time and thinking I did not care for him, gave him up. Although he loved me a great deal, we parted and did not see each other for some time. Then it dawned upon me that I really cared for him, and now he has stopped caring for me. I want to win back his love, because I realize how deeply I love him. What can I do?

BETH.

My dear, do you really care, or is it the old story of having lost a possession and discovering, after it is gone that it did have value? I get so many letters like yours. There isn't much you can do, except to try and make up with the young man. You might invite him over again. But if he did come back, wouldn't that indifferent feeling return? Perhaps you would find out he doesn't matter particularly after all. He probably has a vague idea that this might happen, and, like most men, is taking your indifference philosophically.

### Hot Spot

Manama, Bahrain (AP)—After working in the 120-degree heat of this Persian Gulf island, oil company employees describe the weather of European cities as

### NOTICE

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Lodge No. 30, will only hold one meeting a month during July and August. That will be the last meeting of each month.

LUCILLE DICK, Sec'y  
Adv.—T-Jul. 10; N-Jul. 11

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# 60,000 or More Fans To See All-Star Game

## Yankee and Red Players Dominate Starling Lineups

## Ruffing and Derringer Are Picked as Starting Pitchers

## Broadway Batters Quote Americans at 9 to 20 To Win 5th Victory

By SID FEDER  
New York, July 10 (AP)—Boasting a top-heavy edge both in the pitcher's box and at the plate, the American League All-Star team ruled a one-sided favorite tonight to trim

## Facts and Figures On All-Star Game

New York, July 10 (AP)—Facts and figures concerning tomorrow's all-star baseball game at the Yankee Stadium:  
Expected crowd 60,000.  
Time of game—1 p. m., eastern standard time.  
Postponement date—10 a. m., eastern standard, Wednesday.  
Weather—fair and cooler.  
Managers—Joe McCarthy, American League; Charles (Gabby) Hartnett, National League.  
Probable starting pitchers—Charles (Red) Ruffing, American League; Paul Derringer, National League.  
Betting odds—American League 9 to 20; National League, 8 to 5.  
Broadcast—National hookup (N.B.C., Columbia and Mutual).

The National Leaguers in the seventh annual edition of baseball's "Dream" Game tomorrow at Yankee stadium.

Dominated by members of the pennant favorites—the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds—the hand-picked squads get an annual extravaganza of the diamond under way at 1 p. m. (EST).  
More a crowd that is almost sure to hit the 60,000 mark and may top up with the all-time All-Star high of 69,812 posted at Cleveland 1935.

The two managers, square-jawed Joe McCarthy, boss of the World champion New York Yankees, and nervous, grumpy Gabby Hartnett, skipper of the National League pennant-holding Chicago Cubs, announced a pair of lineups today that would give sweet dreams to the leader of any club.

**Americans Are Favorites**  
Since the American Leaguers, for the first time, go into the all-star title boasting a pitching as well as a batting edge, Broadway betting commissions tonight couldn't see the National Leaguers even with their glasses. The Americans were listed at 9 to 20 to walk off with their fifth victory in seven All-Star meetings.  
As had been expected, the Yankees and Reds, with five men each on their respective lineups, were the show in the announcements by McCarthy and Hartnett.  
McCarthy named a starting lineup which included, from his own

Joe DiMaggio in center field, Bill Dickey catching, George Selkirk in left, Joe Gordon on second base, and Rufus the Red Ruffing as hurler for the first three innings. From the Reds, Hartnett drew for his All-Star National League lineup Lonnie Frey at second, Ival Goodman at right field, Buck McCormick at first, Ernie Lombardi catching, and Paul Derringer to match Ruffing on the mound for the first three frames.

After the Ruffing-Derringer duel, neither takes an early lead to the showers, the twirling ball will be picked up by Tommy Hughes, big man of the Detroit Tigers this year, and big Bill Lee, who showed the Cubs to last year's champion.

Winding up the afternoon on the field, unless some one of the elbows is thrown out before his three-inning stint is done, will be Bobby Feller, big man of the Cleveland Indians this year, and big Bill Lee, who showed the Cubs to last year's champion.

## Nationals To Play

Oklahoma City, July 10 (AP)—More than 200 sun-browned followers of the fairways, including most of the ranking performers who play in town, took the mark tonight for the Western Golf Association's 40th annual tournament.

It's the fastest field in the history of the tournament, said Les of Chicago, association president, as he surveyed the entry list containing names of four former champions and a quartet of one-time Walker Cup stars.  
Clus Moreland, Peoria, Ill., Chick of Chicago, eight-time winner, and Wilford Wehrle of Wis., who won the title in 1937, are among the outstanding

## MAJOR NEWCOMER



Bud Hafez

Hoping to strengthen their pennant chances, the Cincy Reds recently acquired Daniel Bud Hafez, nephew of Chick from Knoxville of the Southern association. Bud, an outfielder once with the Pittsburgh Pirates, has been swatting for 356 with Knoxville and had batted out 16 home runs. Born in Berkeley, Cal., in 1916, Bud began in baseball in the Pacific Coast league and went to Albany prior to joining Pittsburgh.

## The SPORT TRAIL

By FRITZ HOWELL  
(Pinchhitting for Whitney Martin)

Columbus, O., July 10 (AP)—The Sports Trail winds today down through the Buckeye State "Knob" country to a farm just outside Hillsboro.

You wouldn't expect to find a national sports champion in blue denim overalls on a corn cultivator, but there he is—32-year-old Joe Hiestand, farmer and the nation's No. 1 trapshooter.  
He's won everything in the sport of the flying clays, except the Grand American Handicap which almost annually goes to some novice so anything he has to say about trapshooting is worth hearing.

Listen in as Joe swings around on his cultivator seat and answers a query on "how does one become a good trapshooter?"

"The first thing," says Joe "is to train like any other athlete. You have to keep regular hours live temperately and get plenty of sleep. You can't hit those things if you've got the jitters."

"And after you've done all that, how do you hit those flying targets?"

"Well," comes the answer, "there's not much to that. You just point your gun at the spot you think the target is going to be when the shot gets there, and then you squeeze the trigger. If you guess right, you hit it. Of course, the wind has something to do with it, so you have to figure that. And sometimes the background you're shooting into will fool you. Bright sunlight and cloudy days require a different technique. And its helps if you can guess which way the target will travel from the trap. But outside of that there isn't much to it."

Joe stays on his farm when the crops need attention, but this year took a few days off to win the Ohio State championship with 200 in a row. In the winter he follows the tournament trail through the south. He starts out with a couple of suitcases and returns with several crates filled with silver trophies and a pocket full of cash. He's an amateur, but under the peculiar trapshoot set-up, only amateurs can win cash. The professionals shoot for trophies only.

Joe doesn't know how much cash he has won since he started target shooting seven years ago, but he has a room full of trophies which he said "are worth a bit more now that the government hiked the price of silver."

Last year Joe was named captain of the All-American trapshooting team, but that was about the least of his achievements. Tops among his performances was a string of 1,179 hits at 16-yard targets, almost double the former record of 621 which Boyd Duncan of Lucy, Tenn., hung up away back in 1923.  
Joe broke 900 in a row at the Grand American, the first time that feat had been approached, and he wound up as the high-average all-around gunner of the world.

## Salisbury Ranks 'Tops' Socially; Fifth in League

## Maryland Team Claims Only Nobleman in Baseball

By JOHN GROVER

Salisbury, Md., July 10 (AP)—Salisbury's Indians may be a fifth-place club in a Class D league, but they outrank the New York Yankees socially—they claim the only nobleman in organized baseball.

His title is Count Henri S. Bertrand de la Vigne, lineal descendant of a noble French house dating back to 1390, great-great-grandson of Napoleon's aide de camp at Austerlitz, but it adds up to just plain "Hank" Bertrand, leading pitcher for the in-and-out Indians.

**G. G. Grandpappy Was Chucker**  
Great-Great-Grandpappy, who superintended chucking cannonballs at the Austrians at Austerlitz, would be proud of the kid, who's quite some chucker in his own right. Young Hank was signed by Clark Griffith after hanging up a record of 23 wins and 10 losses at Georgetown University.

The Washington Senators owner farmed the kid to Salisbury in May. The "count of three and two" has marked up nine wins in that time, one a one-hit shutout July 4.

The rookie pitcher's blue blood is as indigo as any in France. The Count de la Vigne who was Napoleon's aide was made governor of Illyria. When Napoleon lost his speed and was banished to Elba in the political minor leagues, Count de la Vigne stuck with his manager. He returned with the little Corsican for the hundred days that ended when Napoleon struck out against Wellington at Waterloo.

Others of Hank's kinfolks came to the new world when France was still in the North American league, operating the Quebec franchise. The family still claims part of downtown Montreal, and their suit to establish title is still in the courts.

## Title Nuts to Him

Hank is a scholar as well as a nobleman. He holds a B. A. from Georgetown, and will rate an M. A. from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., when he completes his thesis "The development of the East India Company in the 16th and 17th centuries." ("Try that on an umpire sometime!")

Hank, despite his French and Canadian ancestry, is all-American as baseball and hot-dogs. He was born at Tupper Lake, N. Y., and played four years of baseball, football and basketball at Rindorpe Prep, Highland-on-Hudson.

What does he think of his title? Nuts! It never made anybody hit into a double play.

## Four Games Played In Sunday League

## SOUTH END S. S. LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Behany U. B.	6	1	.857
Evangelical	6	2	.750
Emmanuel	5	2	.711
Second Baptist	4	3	.571
Trinity	4	4	.500
St. John's	3	4	.429
Grace M. E.	2	6	.250
First Brethren	0	8	.000

The Evangelical and Emmanuel clubs kept pace with Bethany United Brethren in the South End Sunday School Softball League by winning games last week.

Thursday, Emmanuel took across Trinity 4-3 in a pitchers' battle between Holtzman of Trinity and Sulser of Emmanuel. Each outfit had a half-dozen hits. In the nightcap, Second Baptist swamped First Brethren 19-4 with Adams and Hunt of Baptist each hitting for the circuit.

Friday, Evangelical tagged First Brethren with its eighth straight defeat, 14-2, and Grace M. E. dropped a 4-2 decision to St. John's. The latter skirmish was a mound duel between Gilpin of St. John's and Kaylor of Grace.

This afternoon the First Brethren will tangle with St. John's and Second Baptist meet Grace. The scores:  
TRINITY..... 120 000 0-3 6 3  
EMMANUEL..... 020 101 4-4 6 4  
TRINITY-Holtzman and Hinkle, Frye, Emmanuel-Sulser and Smith.  
FIRST BREATHREN 004 000 0-4 7 8  
SECOND BAPTIST 021 511 10 19 13 3  
First Brethren-Perguson, T. Brakell and M. E. E. Baptist-Davidson, Adams and D. Price.  
EVANGELICAL..... 11111 000 1-14 14 3  
FIRST BRETHREN 020 000 0-2 5 9  
Evangelical-Conway and J. Miller, Brethren-T. Brakell, W. Brakell and E. E. E.  
GRACE M. E..... 000 000 2-2 4 3  
ST. JOHN'S..... 100 003 4-4 6 1  
Grace M. E.-Kaylor and Randall, St. John's-Gilpin and R. Breighner.

## Junior League Elects Clark Griffith to Post

New York, July 10 (AP)—Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, today was elected vice-president of the American League to succeed the late Col. Jacob Ruppert. Except for that one item of business, the meeting was strictly informal, according to President Will Harridge. Harridge did not say whether the unprofitable St. Louis situation and night baseball were discussed informally.

## From the PRESS BOX

If Feller Goes Wild,  
The N. L. May Join Him

BY JOHN LARDNER

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)  
New York, July 10—Lardner's astronomy chart, a handy and fear-less compendium of information on the all-star game (put that wallet back in your pocket. We cannot be bought):

The American League will start Bob Feller, unless Manager Joe McCarthy dreams of watermelon, in which case, it may be Lefty Gomez. Feller has never pitched an inning of an all-star game. In fact, his great speed is nothing more than a rumor to most National Leaguers. The New York Giants (of whom Mel Ott is the only probable starter) have worked against him in exhibition games, but their reports back to the league were pretty vague.

"Don't be fooled when you watch him warm up," Ott has warned his all-star colleagues. "He may not look so fast then, but when he pitches to you, the ball comes from in close, against the background of his shirt, and it's on top of you before you know it."

Gabby Hartnett, managing the National League team, will probably adopt the strategy of playing on Feller's control, which is better than it used to be, but still Robin's weak spot.

## That Weak Link

Joe DiMaggio has played in every all-star game since he broke into the big time in 1936. He won a leg on the Merkle Memorial Horns, emblematic of goatship, in his first game in '36, by kicking a ground ball in the outfield and failing to hit with the bases full. The National League figures him as the weak link in the enemy's chain.

"They tell me DiMaggio is absolutely harmless," says Manager Hartnett. "I know from personal observation in the World Series last year that he can be absolutely handcuuffed at the plate, if you pitch to him right. The way to pitch to him is to throw four balls up against the screen and concentrate on the next hitter."

## No Beef Today

There has been a certain amount of beefing about the selection of Arky Vaughan for first-string National League shortstop. Don't beef, comrades. The boy is the best in the league, and possibly the most valuable in all baseball, because, apart from his strong hitting, he is remarkably fast and a much better fielder than he gets credit for being.

## Have a Laugh

Second base is the funny spot in the National League lineup. Lonnie Frey and Bill Herman, the choices, are by no means the best in the league. Pep Young and Tony Cucinello are better, as of 1939. And if you argue that both of the latter were laid up with injuries when the managers made their selections (as was Burgess Whitehead), then what is the matter with Pedro Coscarart of Brooklyn? Batting .260, he is the handiest second baseman in the league. Batting .290, which he is now doing, Pedro is up there by himself.

But why snarl? With an outfield of Medwick, Ott, and Goodman, the National League has come up for the first time in years with something which more than matches the American League's picket line for power and coverage.

## Look For This

The short, flat right field wall at Yankee Stadium figures to be the mutton of Ott and Goodman. But if I had to make one guess on one home run hitter, I would pick Henry Greenberg to hammer one out of the park, though he hits to that long stadium left field.

## He's Tops

Charlie Gehring is the leading hitter, with an all-classic batting average of .500. Frank Frisch tops the other league with .571.

Medwick has the most runs batted in—six. Lou Gehrig is runner-up with five. Gehrig and Frank Frisch are tied for total runs, with four, and for the home run leadership, with two apiece. Gehrig is also the main guy at whiffing, with seven strikeouts, and Gehring is the only player who has stolen two bases.

## They'll Shake Together

I think the American League will win, but my bet will be shaky if Feller's control is the same way. There's Mr. Hack coming up to the plate. Play ball!

## Grantsville Defeats Paw Paw Club 12 to 3

Grantsville, July 10—The Grantsville Baseball Club defeated the Paw Paw team here by a score of 12-3. Joe Diehl did the heavy hitting for the home team, driving out a three-bagger and a home run. He got three hits out of four trips to the plate. The score was tied 3-3 until the beginning of the eighth inning when Grantsville scored nine runs. The locals got seventeen hits to their opponents' six. Raymond Miller and Joe Diehl occupied the pitcher's and catcher's boxes, respectively, for Grantsville, Miller striking out seven batters.  
D. Jamson started on the mound for Paw Paw and was followed by Rockwell and McCall. Patterson was their catcher.

## Brooklyn's Bunk Artist Packs 'Em Past Turnstiles

## Larry MacPhail Getting Grand Results on Plain Hooley

BY BILL WHITE

New York, July 10 (AP)—When the American Society of Magicians hands out its annual award for the neatest trick of the year, don't be surprised if Leland S. (Larry) MacPhail is the recipient.

That happy chuckling sound you hear is MacPhail, the general manager of the definitely-not-daffy Dodgers whose personal magic lured some 90,000 fans through the turnstiles at Ebbetts Field last week end with a stunt so astute that the Merry Mac is safely ensconced as the National League's most potent publicist.

Nominally a Giant-Dodger series is good box office. This week it was super-colossal because MacPhail led the natives to believe a struggle as epic as Custer's last stand, in a setting hotter than the hell hole of Calcutta, and as decisive as Waterloo, was to take place.

## He Fans Flames

Actually there is a rivalry between the two clubs that is strictly Kosher. But MacPhail fanned the flames to a fever pitch by making excellent use of last week's Leo Durocher-Zeke Bonura tiff. Shortly after that little flurry on the field he charged—and very publicly—that Col. Will Terry was trying to run the league and the umpires, that Bonura's life wasn't worth one of his beloved bananas, and hinted that for the price of an admission ticket you might see a Giant-Dodger feud with a slight case of bloodshed thrown in.

So on Friday some 36,444 wended to Brooklyn, prepared to root like mad for the Dodgers (always a wise procedure in Brooklyn) and hoping the guy next to you was little enough to bop, the blood-thirsty turned out so successfully that standing room only tickets at \$1.10 sold faster than tickets to Sally Rand's nude ranch.

## Just Good Games

And what actually happened there on the sun scorched turf of Ebbetts Field? Not a thing except a very good baseball game. But that wasn't the point. Expectantly the crowd sat poised, ready for the kill that never happened. There was a full-throated, pulsating Brooklyn boo everytime Bonura batted, a hopeful murmur when Durocher got on first base and stood there with his enemy, but that's about all.

And it was the same Saturday and Sunday. By that time there was a suspicion going around that MacPhail was only kidding. Certainly none of the Dodgers seemed anxious to finish with a cutlass or bludgeon what MacPhail had started with a story.

MacPhail was listening to the tinkle of the cash register, a sound very dear to his heart and happily predicting the biggest home attendance since the 1930 club drew over a million at home. Already they've passed 500,000.

## W. Va. Sand-Lotters To Have Tourney

Harrisville, W. Va., July 10 (AP)—The sand-lotters will have a state tournament this year, sanctioned by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

Creed Westfall, Director of Athletics at Harrisville high school, disclosed today he had been appointed West Virginia Commissioner of semi-pro ball and announced the first state meet would be held here July 22.

Westfall was appointed by Raymond Dumont of Wichita, Kan., president of the congress.  
The winner of the state tournament will meet the Virginia champion for the right to represent this region in the national play at Wichita, August 11-23.

The national champions will represent the United States in the American Series at San Juan, P. R., in September.

Dumont said the inclusion of West Virginia in the national congress completed a 48-state set-up.

## Seeks Detroit Ball Park For Title Fight

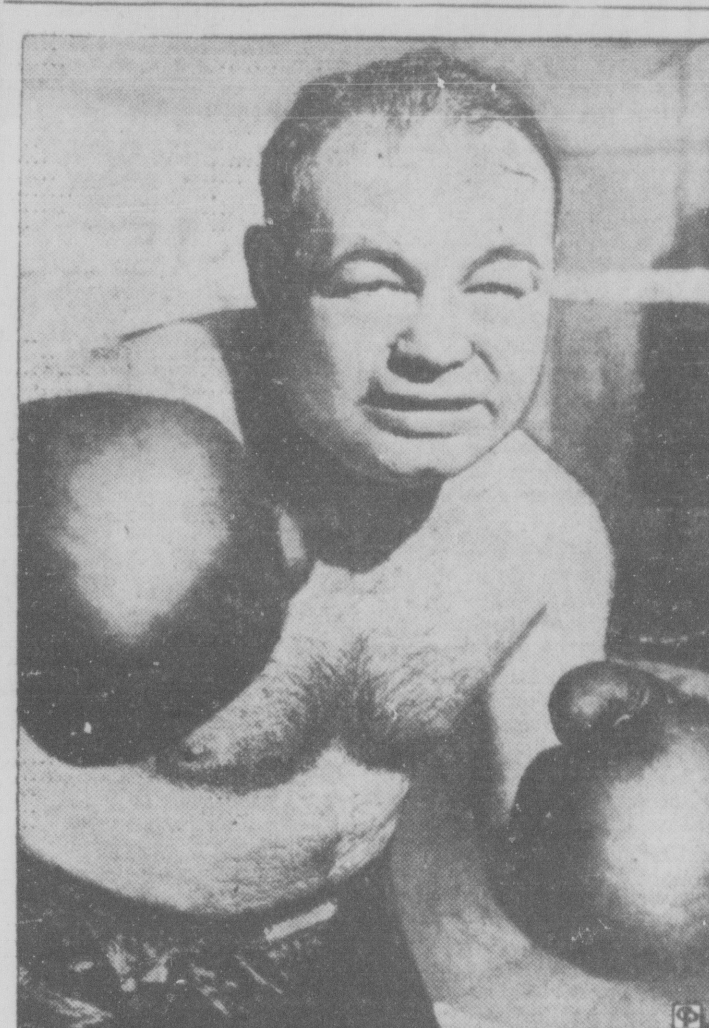
New York, July 10 (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs made Walter O. Briggs, Jr., a proposition today for the use of the Detroit Tigers' baseball stadium for September's heavyweight fight between Champion Joe Louis and Bob Pastor.

The offer was not made public but it was believed to be the usual 10 per cent of the gate, which Jacobs pays for the use of the New York ball parks. Briggs said he would take it up with his father on returning to Detroit after the all-star game tomorrow and would announce their decision Thursday or Friday.

## Graduation Gift

Glen Elyn, Ill., July 10 — Bob MacLeod, Dartmouth's All-American halfback, underwent a nasal operation immediately after he had graduated.

## AT HAGERSTOWN TOMORROW



TONY GALENTO

Galento who fought a bang up battle against heavyweight champion Joe Louis until too banged up to continue in the closing half-minute of the fourth round will be the third man in the ring in the main bout of Hagerstown's second fight card of the summer tomorrow night. Jackie Carter of Pittsburgh and Jimmy Lancaster are the participants with the mild scheduled to go eight rounds.

In the second eight rounder "Jiggs" McKnight of Luke, Md. meets Jimmy Morgan, prodigy of Tommy Loughran who will be in his corner. The show is sponsored by the Antietam Fire Company, with Jack Laken as promoter. Four four-round preliminaries will complete the card.

## SATURDAY WAS BUSY DAY AT CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. CAMP

Saturday was a busy day for the boys at the Central Y. M. C. A. Camp on the South Branch.

The morning program was devoted mainly to football and basketball, the final games of the week being played. In the Senior division the Bottle Washers, captained by Charles Sizer won both championships, while in the Junior section the Aerial Bombs won the softball title, Clifford Crusan being the captain, and the Basketball honors were divided.

The afternoon saw three events being conducted at the same time, namely Tetherball and Horse-shoe championships and the Canoe Regatta.

## The Tetherball results:

Senior. Won by Bud Rice, Paul Gugenheimer second and Dee Sessions fourth. Junior. Won by Robert Rawlings. Dudley Fisher second, Billy Dorsett third and Clifford Crusan fourth.

Sophomore. Won by Donald Corrick. Urner Norris second and Choddy Piper third.

Freshman A. Won by Jack Carney. Jerry Swann second, Bobby Heisey third and Frank Idoni fourth.

Freshman B. Won by Jimmy Hughes. Dave Weber second, Billy Davis third and Dickey Beall fourth.

## Horseshoe Results

Senior. Won by Bud Rice, Paul Gugenheimer second, David Hensell third and Dee Sessions fourth. Junior. Won by Clifford Crusan. Dudley Fischer second, Jimmy Ruhl third and Billy Dorsett fourth.

Sophomore. Won by Donald Corrick. Choddy Piper second, Urner Norris third and Gene Shaw fourth. Freshman. Won by Billy Davis. Jack Carney second, John Rodman third and Bobby Heisey fourth.

Ideal weather favored the weekly Canoe Regatta and while no records were broken the youngsters wasted little time in covering the course.

## The Results

Senior Singles. Won by Charles Sizer. Hollis Kushman second and Stewart Berkshire third. Senior Doubles. Won by Charles Sizer and Jack Lechlitter. Hollis Kushman and Stewart Berkshire second.

Junior Singles. Won by Ned Britt. George Hurst second, Dickey Thompson third and "Grunt" Nicholson fourth.

Junior Doubles. Won by George Hurst and "Grunt" Nicholson. Ned Britt and Bruce Douglas second.

Sophomore Singles. Won by George Seymour. Douglas York second, Sonny Beall third and John Idoni fourth.

Sophomore Doubles. Won by Douglas York and Bobby Gugenheimer. Sonny Beall and John

## Quartet Tied For Medalist Honors In PGA Tourney

New York, July 19 (AP)—Emeric Kocsis, of Orion, Mich., finished in the face of a strong wind late this afternoon to post a five-under-par 67 and a 36 hole total of 138 that tied him for medalist honors in the qualifying round of the National P. G. A. Golf Championship with Ben Hogan, ex-Texan from White Plains, N. Y.; Ky Laffoon of Ravinia, Ill.; and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Oak Park, Ill.

While the short, 6,354-yard course of the Pomonok Country Club took the worst beating it's ever suffered, this quartet came within two shots of the tournament qualifying record, and one shot ahead of Ray Mangrum, the "human No. 1 iron" from Oakmont, Pa.

Mangrum fired the first 18-hole round of the entire tournament, a 66, six under standard figures, that boosted him into fifth place, a stroke behind the leaders, at 139.

## 58 Scores Under 148

With all of the field in, there were 58 men with scores of 147 or better. 63 places were available for the first match meaning there were five places open in an eleven-man play-off at 148.

It remained to be seen, however, whether the executive committee decided to permit Denny Shute, two-time former champion who qualified at 143, to play through. If they decide against him, it would mean six places for the eleven men, but according to the players' statements, it also would mean that all of the top-notchers would withdraw.

By his finish, Kocsis brought about the first four-way tie for the medal in the P. G. A.'s history. Harrison and Hogan were co-medalists in their first P. G. A. appearances.

With men like Gene Sarazen, Dick Metz and Henry Picard at 140; Horton Smith and Ralph Guldahl at 141; Harry Cooper, Johnny Revalta and Billy Burke at 142; Shute and Open Champion Byron Nelson at 143 and Walter Hagen, veteran of the first P. G. A. in 1916, Jimmy Thompson and Jug McSpaden at 144, there were few stars who failed to make the grade.

Sam Snead, who lost the open when it was within his grasp, finished a shot outside the play-off boundary at 149, and Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., champion in 1931, finished with a bad 153.

## E. S. Merchants Take East Side Loop Lead

The East Side Softball League saw action on three fronts yesterday as the Shamrocks dropped into second place and left the East Side Merchants in undisputed possession of first place in the second half.

The Merchants trimmed the Shamrocks 6-4 in a game studded with base hits and pitchers. The Merchants threw Barnard against the Shamrocks and then followed with Carbaugh while they faced the slants of Metzger and Sheetz.

The Davis Plumbers took the Out-door Club into camp 10-2 with Lobel doing a fine job of twirling aided by the stickwork of Wilson who grabbed four for four and O'Neill whose homer added the tenth run in the seventh. The Clubbers featured the hitting of Conlon with three hits in three times at bat.

Of the other two scheduled games, the Senators took the North End Merchants into camp 8 to 7 to give the North Enders their second loss of the second half in three starts. The Cumberland Heights Grocers forfeited the other game to Bowling Green.

## Scores:

Shamrocks..... 012 000 1-4 16 3  
E. S. Merchants..... 020 010 3-4 6 4  
Metzger, Sheets (2) and Hinkle Barnard, Carbaugh (6) and Klein.  
Plumbers..... 130 001 6-10 14 4  
Outdoor Club..... 100 000 6-2 8 4  
Lobel and Davis; D. Lester and R. Lester.

## Lewis Runs Gym

Oakland, Calif., July 10—John Henry Lewis will help manage a gymnasium run by his father.

The Age of  
**MARVELS**  
is here

Glass bricks bring light to buildings without windows—and MARVELS Cigarettes light the way to quality smoking for less money.

Ask for MARVELS

**MARVELS**  
The CIGARETTE of Quality

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA. PA.

Summer-Time — Skate-Time

**SKATING**  
Every Tuesday  
Friday - Sunday  
NEW SUMMERTIME  
SKATING PRICES  
Admission 10c—Skates 25c  
Every Tuesday Ladies' Guest Night  
Admission Free—Skates 25c

**CRYSTAL**  
"All-Ways Cooler"



# 60,000 or More Fans To See All-Star Game

## Yankee and Red Players Dominate Starting Lineups

Ruffing and Derringer Are  
Picked as Starting  
Pitchers

Broadway Batters Quote  
Americans at 9 to 20  
To Win 5th Victory

By SID FEDER  
New York, July 10 (AP)—Boasting  
top-heavy edge both in the pitch-  
ing box and at the plate, the Amer-  
ican League All-Star team ruled a  
one-sided favorite tonight to trim

## Facts and Figures On All-Star Game

New York, July 10 (AP)—Facts  
and figures concerning tomorrow's  
all-star baseball game at the Yankee  
Stadium:  
Expected crowd 60,000.  
Time of game—1 p. m., eastern  
standard time.  
Postponement date—10 a. m.  
eastern standard, Wednesday.  
Weather—fair and cooler.  
Managers—Joe McCarthy,  
American League; Charles  
(Gaby) Hartnett, National League.  
Probable starting pitchers—  
Charles (Red) Ruffing, Ameri-  
can League; Paul Derringer,  
National League.  
Betting odds—American League  
9 to 20; National League,  
2 to 5.  
Broadcast—National hookup  
(N.B.C., Columbia and Mutual).

National Leaguers in the sev-  
enth annual edition of baseball's  
"Dream" game tomorrow at Yankee  
Stadium.  
Dominated by members of the  
pennant favorites—the New  
York Yankees and the Cincinnati  
Reds—the hand-picked squads get  
an annual extravaganza of the di-  
amond under way at 1 p. m. (EST).  
Here a crowd that is almost sure  
to hit the 60,000 mark and may  
top it with the all-time All-Star  
game of 69,812 posted at Cleveland  
in 1935.

The two managers, square-jawed  
Joe McCarthy, boss of the World  
Champion New York Yankees, and  
pensive, grumpy Gaby Hartnett,  
boss of the National League pen-  
nionholder Chicago Cubs, an-  
nounced a pair of lineups today  
that would give sweet dreams to  
the leader of any club.  
Americans Are Favorites  
Since the American Leaguers,  
for the first time, go into the all-  
star game with a winning record,  
the batting edge, Broadway betting  
odds tonight couldn't see  
National Leaguers even with  
the odds. The Americans were  
picks at 9 to 20 to walk off with  
the fifth victory in seven All-Star  
games.

After the Ruffing-Derringer duel,  
which neither takes an early  
start to the showers, the twirling  
game will be picked up by Tommy  
Rife, big man of the Detroit  
Tigers this year, and big Bill Lee,  
who allowed the Cubs to last year's  
winning.  
Winding up the afternoon on the  
diamond, unless one of the elbowers  
is called out before his three-inning  
spell is done, will be Bobby Feller  
of the Cleveland Indians.  
Americans and Whitey Wyatt,  
deafened newcomer of Brooklyn's  
Dodgers—winner of eight straight  
wins—the Nationals.

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Dodgers—winner of eight straight  
wins—the Nationals.

## Nationals To Play

Oakland City, July 10 (AP)—More  
than 200 sun-browned followers of  
the Athletics, including most of the  
leading performers who play  
there, took the mark tonight for  
Western Golf Association's 40th  
annual tournament.  
The fastest field in the his-  
tory of the tournament, said Les  
Leach of Chicago, association presi-  
dent, as he surveyed the entry list  
naming names of four former  
champions and a quartet of  
Walker Cup stars.  
Moreland, Peoria, Ill., Chick  
of Chicago, eight-time west-  
winner, and Wilford Wehrle of  
Wis., who won the title in  
1937, are among the outstanding  
players.

## MAJOR NEWCOMER



Bud Hafez

Hoping to strengthen their pen-  
nant chances, the Cincy Reds re-  
cently acquired Daniel Bud Hafez,  
nephew of Chick from Knoxville of  
the Southern association. Bud, an  
outfielder once with the Pittsburgh  
Pirates, has been swatting for 356  
with Knoxville and had batted out  
16 home runs. Born in Berkeley,  
Cal., in 1916, Bud began in baseball  
in the Pacific Coast league and  
went to Albany prior to joining  
Pittsburgh.

## The SPORT TRAIL

By FRITZ HOWELL  
(Pinchhitting for Whitney Martin)

Columbus, O., July 10 (AP)—The  
Sports Trail winds today down  
through the Buckeye State "Knob"  
country to a farm just outside  
Hillsboro.

You wouldn't expect to find a  
national sports champion in blue  
denim overalls on a corn cultivator,  
but there he is—32-year-old Joe  
Hiestand, farmer and the nation's  
No. 1 trapshooter.

He's won everything in the sport  
of the flying clays, except the  
Grand American Handicap which  
almost annually goes to some novice  
so anything he has to say about  
trapshooting is worth hearing.

Listen in as Joe swings around on  
his cultivator seat and answers a  
query on "how does anyone become  
a good trapshooter?"  
"The first thing," says Joe "is to  
train like any other athlete. You  
have to keep regular hours live  
temperately and get plenty of sleep.  
You can't hit those things if you've  
got the jitters."

"And after you've done all that,  
how do you hit those flying  
targets?"

"Well," comes the answer, "there's  
not much to that. You just point  
your gun at the spot you think the  
target is going to be when the shot  
gets there, and then you squeeze  
the trigger. If you guess right,  
you hit it. Of course, the wind has  
something to do with it, so you have  
to figure that. And sometimes the  
background you're shooting into will  
fool you. Bright sunlight and  
cloudy days require a different  
technique. And its helps if you  
can guess which way the target  
will travel from the trap. But out-  
side of that there isn't much to it."

Joe stays on his farm when the  
crops need attention, but this year  
took a few days off to win the Ohio  
State championship with 200 in a  
row. In the winter he follows the  
tournament trail through the south.  
He starts out with a couple of sil-  
ver cases and returns with several  
crates filled with silver trophies and  
a pocket full of cash. He's an am-  
ateur, but under the peculiar trap-  
shoot set-up, only amateurs can win  
cash. The professionals shoot for  
trophies only.

Joe doesn't know how much cash  
he has won since he started target  
shooting seven years ago, but he  
has a room full of trophies which  
he said "are worth a bit more than  
the government hiked the price of  
silver."

Last year Joe was named captain  
of the All-American trapshooting  
team, but that was about the least  
of his achievements. Tops among  
his performances was a string of  
1,179 hits at 16-yard targets, almost  
double the former record of 621  
which Boyd Duncan of Lucy, Tenn.,  
hung up away back in 1923.  
Joe broke 900 in a row at the  
Grand American, the first time that  
feat had been approached, and he  
wound up as the high-average all-  
around gunner of the world.

## Salisbury Ranks 'Tops' Socially; Fifth in League

Maryland Team Claims  
Only Nobleman in  
Baseball

By JOHN GROVER  
Salisbury, Md., July 10 (AP)—Salis-  
bury's Indians may be a fifth-place  
club in a Class D league, but they  
outrank the New York Yankees  
socially—they claim the only noble-  
man in organized baseball.  
His title is Count Henri S. Ber-  
trand de la Vigne, lineal descendant  
of a noble French house dating  
back to 1390, great-great-grandson  
of Napoleon's aide de camp at Aus-  
terlitz, but it adds up to just plain  
"Hank" Bertrand, leading pitcher  
for the in-and-out Indians.  
G. G. Grandpappy was Chucker  
Great-Great-Grandpappy, who  
superintended chugging cannonballs  
at the Austrians at Austerlitz, would  
be proud of the kid, who's quite  
some chucker in his own right.  
Young Hank was signed by Clark  
Griffith after hanging up a record  
of 22 wins and 2 losses at George-  
town University.  
The Washington Senators owner  
farmed the kid to Salisbury in May.  
The "count of three and two" has  
marked up nine wins in that time,  
one a one-hit shutout July 4.

The rookie pitcher's blue blood is  
as indigo as any in France. The  
Count de la Vigne was Napo-  
leon's aide was made governor of  
Ilyria. When Napoleon lost his  
speed and was banished to Elba in  
the political minor leagues, Count  
de la Vigne stuck with his man-  
ager. He returned with the little  
Corsican for the hundred days that  
ended when Napoleon struck out  
against Wellington at Waterloo.

Others of Hank's kinkfoks came  
to the new world when France was  
still in the North American league,  
operating the Quebec franchise. The  
family still claims part of down-  
town Montreal, and their suit to  
establish title is still in the courts.

That Weak Link  
Joe DiMaggio has played in every  
all-star game since he broke into the  
big time in 1936. He won a leg on  
the Merkle Memorial Horns, emble-  
matic of goatship, in his first game  
in '36, by kicking a ground ball in  
the outfield and failing to hit with  
the bases full. The National League  
figures him as the weak link in the  
enemy's chain.

"They tell me DiMaggio is abso-  
lutely harmless," says Manager  
Hartnett. "I know from personal  
observation in the World Series last  
year that he can be absolutely  
handcuffed at the plate, if you  
pitch to him right. The way to pitch  
to him is to throw four balls up  
against the screen and concentrate  
on the next hitter."

No Beef Today  
There has been a certain amount  
of beefing about the selection of  
Arky Vaughan for first-string Na-  
tional League shortstop. Don't beef,  
comrades. The boy is the best in  
the league, and possibly the most  
valuable in all baseball, because,  
apart from his strong hitting, he is  
remarkably fast and a much better  
fielder than he gets credit for being.

Have a Laugh  
Second base is the funny spot in  
the National League lineup. Lonnie  
Pep and Bill Herman, the choices,  
are by no means the best in the  
league. Pep Young and Tony Cuc-  
ciello are better, as of 1939. And if  
you argue that both of the latter  
were laid up with injuries when the  
managers made their selections (as  
was Burgess Whitehead), then what  
is the matter with Pedro Coscarat,  
of Brooklyn? Batting .260, he is  
the handiest second baseman in the  
league. Batting .290, which he is  
now doing, Pedro is up there by  
himself.

But why snarl? With an outfield  
of Medwick, Ott, and Goodman, the  
National League has come up for  
the first time in years with some-  
thing which more than matches the  
American League's picket line for  
power and coverage.

Look for This  
The short, flat right field wall at  
Yankee Stadium figures to be the  
mutton of Ott and Goodman. But  
if I had to make one guess on one  
home run hitter, I would pick Henry  
Greenberg to hammer one out of  
the park, though he hits to that  
long stadium left field.

He's Tops  
Of all the all-star "regulars,"  
Charlie Gehring is the leading  
hitter, with an all-classic batting  
average of .500. Frank Frisch tops  
the other league with .571.

Medwick has the most runs bat-  
ted in—six. Lou Gehrig is runner-  
up with five. Gehrig and Frank  
Frisch are tied for total runs, with  
four, and for the home run leader-  
ship, with two apiece. Gehrig is  
also the main guy at whiffing, with  
seven strikeouts, and Gehring is the  
only player who has stolen two  
bases.

They'll Shake Together  
I think the American League will  
win, but my bet will be shaky if  
Feller's control is the same way.

There's Mr. Hack coming up to  
the plate. Play ball!

Grantsville Defeats  
Paw Paw Club 12 to 3

Grantsville, July 10.—The Grants-  
ville Baseball Club defeated the  
Paw Paw team here by a score of  
12-3. Joe Diehl did the heavy hit-  
ing for the home team, driving out  
a three-bagger and a home run. He  
got three hits out of four trips to  
plate. The score was tied 3-3 until  
the beginning of the eighth inning  
when Grantsville scored nine runs.  
The locals got seventeen hits to  
their opponents' six. Raymond Mil-  
ler and Joe Diehl occupied the  
pitcher's and catcher's boxes, re-  
spectively, for Grantsville, Miller  
striking out seven batters.

D. Jamson started on the mound  
for Paw Paw and was followed by  
Rockwell and McCall. Patterson  
was their catcher.

## From the PRESS BOX

If Feller Goes Wild,  
The N. L. May Join Him

BY JOHN LARDNER  
(Released by North American Newspaper  
Alliance)  
New York, July 10.—Lardner's  
astronomy chart, a handy and fear-  
less compendium of information on  
the all-star game (put that wallet  
back in your pocket. We cannot be  
bought).

The American League will start  
Bob Feller, unless Manager Joe Mc-  
Carthy dreams of watermelon, in  
which case, it may be Lefty Gomez.  
Feller has never pitched an in-  
ning of an all-star game. In fact,  
his great speed is nothing more than  
a rumor to most National Leaguers.  
The New York Giants (of whom  
Mel Ott is the only probable start-  
er) have worked against him in ex-  
hibition games, but their reports  
back to the league were pretty  
vague.

"Don't be fooled when you watch  
him warm up," Ott has warned his  
all-star colleagues. "He may not  
look so fast then, but when he  
pitches to you, the ball comes from  
in close, against the background of  
his shirt, and it's on top of you be-  
fore you know it."

Gaby Hartnett, managing the  
National League team, will probably  
adopt the strategy of playing on  
Feller's control, which is better than  
it used to be, but still Robin's weak  
spot.

That Weak Link  
Joe DiMaggio has played in every  
all-star game since he broke into the  
big time in 1936. He won a leg on  
the Merkle Memorial Horns, emble-  
matic of goatship, in his first game  
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## Brooklyn's Bunk Artist Packs 'Em Past Turnstiles

Larry MacPhail Getting  
Grand Results on Plain  
Hooley

BY BILL WHITE  
New York, July 10 (AP)—When the  
American Society of Magicians  
hands out its annual award for the  
nearest trick of the year, don't  
be surprised if Leland S. (Larry)  
MacPhail is the recipient.

That happy chuckling sound you  
hear is MacPhail, the general man-  
ager of the definitely-not-daffy  
Dodgers whose personal magic  
lured some 90,000 fans through the  
turnstiles at Ebbetts Field last week  
end with a stunt so astute that the  
Merry Mac is safely ensconced as  
the National League's most po-  
tent publicist.

Nominally a Giant-Dodger series  
is good box office. This week it  
was super-colossal because Mac-  
Phail led the natives to believe a  
struggle as epic as Custer's last  
stand, in a setting hotter than the  
hell hole of Calcutta, and as de-  
cisive as Waterloo, was to take  
place.

He Fans Flames  
Actually there is a rivalry be-  
tween the two clubs that is strictly  
Kosher. But MacPhail fanned the  
flames to a fever pitch by making  
excellent use of last week's Leo  
Durocher-Zeke Bonura tiff. Shortly  
after that little flurry on the field,  
he charged—and very publicly—  
that Col. Will Terry was trying to  
run the league and the umpires,  
that Bonura's life wasn't worth one  
of his beloved bananas, and hinted  
that for the price of an admission  
ticket you might see a Giant-  
Dodger feud with a slight case of  
bloodshed thrown in.

So on Friday some 36,444 wended  
to Brooklyn, prepared to root like  
mad for the Dodgers (always a  
wise procedure in Brooklyn) and  
hoping the guy next to you was  
little enough to bop, the blood-  
thirsty turned out so successfully  
that standing room only tickets at  
\$1.10 sold faster than tickets to  
Sally Rand's nude ranch.

Just Good Games  
And what actually happened there  
on the sun scorched turf of Ebbetts  
Field? Not a thing except a very  
good baseball game. But that wasn't  
the point. Expectantly the crowd  
sat poised, ready for the kill that  
never happened. There was a full-  
throated, pulsating Brooklyn bop  
everytime Bonura batted, a hopeful  
murmur when Durocher got on first  
base and stood there with his  
enemy, but that's about all.

And it was the same Saturday  
and Sunday. By that time there  
was a suspicion going around that  
MacPhail was only kidding. Cer-  
tainly none of the Dodgers seemed  
anxious to finish with a cutlass or  
bludgeon what MacPhail had started  
with a story.  
MacPhail was listening to the  
tinkle of the cash register, a sound  
very dear to his heart and happily  
predicting the biggest home atten-  
dance since the 1930 club drew over  
a million at home. Already they've  
passed 500,000.

W.Va. Sand-Lotters  
To Have Tourney

Harrisville, W. Va., July 10 (AP)—  
The sand-lotters will have a state  
tournament this year, sanctioned by  
the National Semi-Pro Baseball  
Congress.  
Creed Westfall, Director of Ath-  
letics at Harrisville high school, dis-  
closed today he had been appointed  
West Virginia Commissioner of  
semi-pro ball and announced the  
first state meet would be held here  
July 22.

Westfall was appointed by Ray-  
mond Dumont of Wichita, Kan.,  
president of the congress.  
The winner of the state tourna-  
ment will meet the Virginia cham-  
pion for the right to represent this  
region in the national play at Wich-  
ita, August 11-23.

The national champions will rep-  
resent the United States in the  
American Series at San Juan, P. R.,  
in September.

Dumont said the inclusion of  
West Virginia in the national con-  
gress completed a 48-state set-up.

Seeks Detroit Ball  
Park For Title Fight

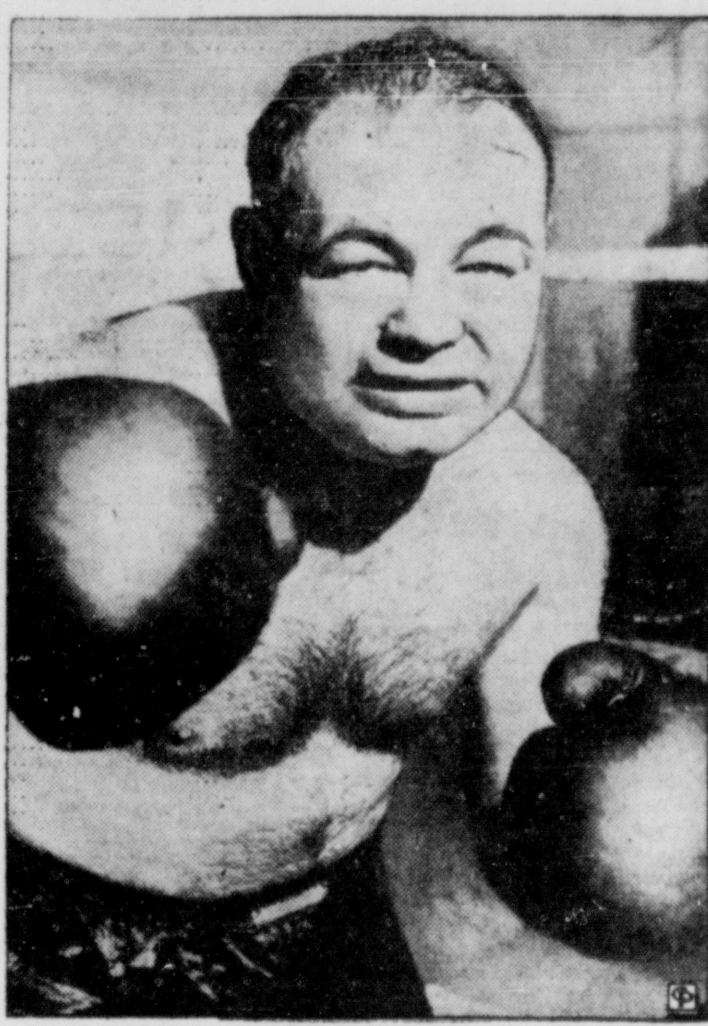
New York, July 10 (AP)—Promoter  
Mike Jacobs made Walter O. Briggs,  
Jr., a proposition today for the use  
of the Detroit Tigers' baseball sta-  
dium for September's heavyweight  
fight between Champion Joe Louis  
and Bob Pastor.

The offer was not made public but  
it was believed to be the usual 10  
per cent of the gate, which Jacobs  
pays for the use of the New York  
ball parks. Briggs said he would take  
it up with his father on returning  
to Detroit after the all-star game  
tomorrow and would announce their  
decision Thursday or Friday.

Graduation Gift

Glen Elynn, Ill., July 10.—Bob  
MacLeod, Dartmouth's All-Ameri-  
can halfback, underwent a nasal  
operation immediately after he had  
graduated.

## AT HAGERSTOWN TOMORROW



TONY GALENTO

Galento who fought a bang up battle against heavyweight champion  
Joe Louis until he banded up to continue in the closing half-minute  
of the fourth round will be the third man in the ring in the main bout  
of Hagerstown's second fight card of the summer tomorrow night.  
Jackie Carter of Pittsburgh and Jimmy Lancaster are the participants  
with the mill scheduled to go eight rounds.

In the second eight rounder "Jiggs" McKnight of Luke, Md., meets  
Jimmy Morgan, prodigy of Tommy Loughran who will be in his corner.  
The show is sponsored by the Antietam Fire Company, with Jack Laken  
as promoter. Four four-round preliminaries will complete the card.

## SATURDAY WAS BUSY DAY AT CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. CAMP

Saturday was a busy day for the  
boys at the Central Y. M. C. A.  
Camp on the South Branch. The  
morning program was devoted  
mainly to softball and basketball.  
The final games of the week being  
played. In the Senior division the  
Bottle Washers, captained by  
Charles Sizer won both champion-  
ships, while in the Junior section  
the Aerial Bombs won the softball  
title, Clifford Crusan being the  
captain, and the Basketball honors  
were divided.

The afternoon saw three events  
being conducted at the same time,  
namely Tetherball and Horse-  
shoe championships and the Canoe  
Regatta.

The Tetherball results:  
Senior. Won by Bud Rice, Paul  
Guggenheimer second and Dee Ses-  
sions third. Junior. Won by Robert  
Rawlings. Dudley Fisher sec-  
ond, Billy Dorsett third and Clifford  
Crusan fourth.

Sophomore. Won by Donald Cor-  
rick. Urner Norris second and  
Choddy Piper third.

Freshman A. Won by Jack Car-  
ney. Jerry Swann second, Bobby  
Heisey third and Frank Idoni  
fourth.

Freshman B. Won by Jimmy  
Hughes. Dave Weber second, Billy  
Davis third and Dickey Beall fourth.

Horseshoe Results  
Senior. Won by Bud Rice, Paul  
Guggenheimer second, David Hen-  
sell third and Dee Sessions fourth.

Junior. Won by Clifford Crusan.  
Dudley Fischer second, Jimmy Ruhl  
third and Billy Dorsett fourth.

Sophomore. Won by Donald Cor-  
rick. Choddy Piper second, Urner  
Norris third and Gene Shaw fourth.

Freshman. Won by Billy Davis.  
Jack Carney second, John Rodman  
third and Bobby Heisey fourth.

Ideal weather favored the weekly  
Canoe Regatta and while no records  
were broken the youngsters wasted  
little time in covering the course.

The Results  
Senior Singles. Won by Charles  
Sizer. Hollis Kushman second and  
Stewart Berkshire third.

Senior Doubles. Won by Charles  
Sizer and Jack Lechlitter. Hollis  
Kushman and Stewart Berkshire  
second.

Junior Singles. Won by Ned  
Britt. George Hurst second, Dickey  
Thompson third and "Grunt"  
Nicholson fourth.

Junior Doubles. Won by George  
Hurst and "Grunt" Nicholson. Ned  
Britt and Bruce Douglas second.

Sophomore Singles. Won by  
George Seymour. Douglas York  
second. Sonny Beall third and John  
Idoni fourth.

Sophomore Doubles. Won by  
Douglas York and Bobby Guggen-  
heimer. Sonny Beall and John  
Idoni second.

Every Tuesday. Ladies' Guest Night  
Admission Free—Skates 25c

SKATING  
Every Tuesday  
Friday—Sunday  
NEW SUMMERTIME  
SKATING PRICES  
Admission 10c—Skates 25c  
Every Tuesday. Ladies' Guest Night  
Admission Free—Skates 25c  
CRYSTAL  
"All-Ways Cooler"

## Quartet Tied For Medalist Honors In PGA Tourney

New York, July 10 (AP)—Emerick  
Kocsis, of Orion, Mich., finished in  
the face of a strong wind late this  
afternoon to post a five-under-par  
67 and a 36 hole total of 138 that  
tied him for medalist honors in the  
qualifying round of the National  
P. G. A. Golf Championship with  
Ben Hogan, ex-Texas from White  
Plains, N. Y.; Ky Laffoon of Ra-  
vinia, Ill.; and E. J. (Dutch) Harri-  
son, of Oak Park, Ill.

While the short, 6,354-yard course  
of the Pomonok Country Club took  
the worst beating it's ever suffered,  
this quartet came within two shots  
of the tournament qualifying record,  
and one shot ahead of Ray Man-  
grum, the "human No. 1 iron" from  
Oakmont, Pa.

Mangrum fired the first 18-hole  
round of the entire tournament, a  
66, six under standard figures, that  
boosted him into fifth place, a stroke  
behind the leaders, at 139.

58 Scores Under 148  
With all of the field in, there were  
58 men with scores of 147 or bet-  
ter. 63 places were available for the  
first match meaning there were five  
places open in an eleven-man play-  
off at 148.

It remained to be seen, however,  
whether the executive committee  
decided to permit Denny Shute,  
two-time former champion who  
qualified at 143, to play through. If  
they decide against him, it would  
mean six places for the eleven men,  
but according to the players' state-  
ments, it also would mean that all  
of the top-notchers would with-  
draw.

By his finish, Kocsis brought  
about the first four-way tie for the  
medal in the P. G. A.'s history. Har-  
rison and Hogan were co-medalists  
in their first P. G. A. appearances.

With men like Gene Sarazen,  
Dick Metz and Henry Picard at  
140; Horton Smith and Ralph Gui-  
dahl at 141; Harry Cooper, Johnny  
Revalta and Billy Burke at 142;  
Shute and Open Champion Byron  
Nelson at 143 and Walter Hagen,  
veteran of the first P. G. A. in 1916,  
Jimmy Thompson and Jug Mc-  
Spaden at 144, there were few stars  
who failed to make the grade.

Sam Snead, who lost the open  
when it was within his grasp, fin-  
ished a shot outside the play-off  
boundary at 149, and Tom Creavy  
of Albany, N. Y., champion in 1931,  
finished with a bad 153.

## E. S. Merchants Take East Side Loop Lead

The East Side Softball League  
saw action on three fronts yester-  
day as the Shamrocks dropped into  
second place and left the East Side  
Merchants in undisputed possession  
of first place in the second half.

The Merchants trimmed the  
Shamrocks 6-4 in a game studied  
with base hits and pitchers. The  
Merchants threw Barnard against  
the Shamrocks and then followed  
with Carbaugh while they faced  
the slants of Metzger and Sheetz.



# Denny Shute Play in P. G. A. Championship

## PGA President Over-rides the Executive Group

George Jacobus Says Shute Will Play So Tourney Can Go On

## Committee Claims Head Has No Right To Make Such a Decision

New York, July 10 (AP)—President George Jacobus over-ruled a majority vote of the executive committee of the professional golfers' association tonight in deciding that Denny Shute, two-time former champion who qualified successfully with a 36 hole score of 143, will continue to play in the match play of the National P. G. A. championship.

After four men—Ben Hogan, Dutch Harrison, Emerick Kocis and Ky Laffoon—had tied for 138, there were 58 players with scores of 147 or better and eleven others tied at 148.

Figuring Shute for one of the 64 places in match play (one goes automatically to defending champion Paul Runyan) this meant that these 11 men would play for five places. That was what Jacobus insisted they would play for, despite the vehement protests of the other committee members.

### Committee Against Shute

After a meeting of players and executive committee members Secretary Tom Walsh announced:

"I'm making this statement to the press. The executive committee voted that the constitution and by-laws of the association be upheld and therefore Denny Shute is not permitted to play."

Shute originally had been barred from the tournament for being two days late with his dues, but was forcibly brought in yesterday when a threatened "strike" by the stars in the field forced the executive committee to break ground.

Jacobus bounced into the press room on Walsh's heels.

"Did you get Walsh's statement?" he asked. "Well, disregard it. I'm over-riding the vote of the executive committee so that this tournament can go on and the P. G. A. won't look bad."

He was warned the executive committee would charge he had no right to take such a step, but answered that with a terse:

"I'm taking that chance so this tournament won't be a flop."

Earlier in the day Jacobus said he would resign if Shute did not play.

### Sarazen Flays Members

New York, July 10 (AP)—Gene Sarazen, three-time former champion, said today he was ready to demand the resignation of three members of the executive committee of the Professional Golfers Association for offering Denny Shute \$300 to withdraw from the current qualifying rounds of the National P. G. A. Championship.

The three men Sarazen included in his "indictment" were Secretary Tom Walsh of Chicago, vice-president Tom Boyd of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Treasurer Jack Mackie, Sr., of Par Rockaway, N. Y. He said that, in making the offer, they said Denny's two qualifying rounds would be terminated exhibitions.

"We won't take any action now," said Gene, "but we'll wait until the draw is made up tonight for the first round of match play tomorrow. If Denny is left out, all the players who signed the petition demanding Shute's entry in the tournament will back up the demand that those three resign, and also will walk out on the tournament."

If they should walk out—there were 51 signers all together—there still would be a tournament, as Gene sees it, for those remaining in the qualifying list of 64. Gene said that, according to tournament rules, it would not be possible to substitute other players for those withdrawing.

### Baseball Summary

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	St.
New York	44	26	.629	1st
Cincinnati	40	32	.556	2d
St. Louis	39	33	.542	3d
Chicago	36	36	.500	4th
Pittsburgh	39	37	.513	5th
Boston	32	38	.457	6th
Philadelphia	21	46	.312	7th

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	St.
New York	43	27	.613	1st
Boston	41	29	.586	2d
Chicago	40	31	.564	3d
Cleveland	40	34	.541	4th
Detroit	38	36	.514	5th
Washington	32	46	.410	6th
Philadelphia	28	46	.379	7th
St. Louis	21	53	.284	8th

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### THE TIMES-NEWS

## Horses To Watch At Hagerstown

By Saddle Strap Sam With the Aid of 30,000 Wise Men

Continuing what we started yesterday, and hoping we don't wind up "behind the eight ball," we go on with the list of "Goats to Give a Gander when They Go at Hagerstown"—

Here 'tis—

"JUSTA PILGRIM" ran a nice race in Charles Town getaway going Saturday, and may come through with a win the first time pitched at the right level—in a cheap field and at a mile and a sixteenth.

"IRISH VOTE"—Well enough known around here to be well considered anytime sent to the barrier in a half-mile event.

"KISSIN' KID," another get-away day jockey that just missed at Charles Town. On the kisses against a field that does not rate too high and with the distance not more than three-quarters.

"LADY DUNLIN"—This seven year old chestnut mare by Dunlin-Philosophy has early foot and a "lean to" way that should make the hairpin Hagerstown turns an advantage. "LADY TIMAROLE" after being sent in over her head several times just missed Saturday. Either a sprint affair or a distance event may be the one when the chips are down. Tab against \$800.

"LANDSMAN"—Ran third Saturday and may be ready to land in the front end.

"LENA GIRL"—Likes the half mile ovals, does this Chestnut Oak filly which ran a nice second to Traumerer. Give her a gander when sent in a sprint.

"MISS DAMARA"—Any distance against \$600 company will suit this San-Utah filly, judging from recent trials.

"MISS DOLLY KAY"—This four year old Blackwood filly is fit and ready after some conditioning. Just needs to react to a nice ride to reap the top end of a purse.

"MISS TROP"—Touted as a first time out winner. Just remember to get yours when connections are shooting.

"PRINCE TURLEY"—Second Saturday to "BILLIE DEE OR" . . . So!

"PRINCESS LADY"—Connections have a spot picked for this trick. Maybe the first time out, maybe later.

"QUILL"—This is one of those jobs that you can "stick a feather in your hat and call him macaroni". A mile and 70 yards or so is what he likes.

"ROMAN BOY"—Lots of class to this job that could be doing well at the bigger plants. Plant yours on the front end and be satisfied with a short price.

"ROUGH PLAYER"—A longshot possibility Saturday that didn't get up in time in that distance affair that closed Charles Town. Likes a route and can repeat recent win when put to the proof.

"SMALL CHANGE"—Turned in some consistent performances at Charles Town and the same goes for "CONSISTENT". They both should score with "SMALL CHANGE" being about the best sprinter in the \$800 variety. "CONSISTENT" is a cheap sort and the right race must be found for this trick.

"SMALL DEVIL"—May not raise hell with the form players but any price is a good one. A sprinter in the \$800 class.

"TIMBER LADY"—May be right back off Saturday's win the first time out.

"TRIVET"—Worth tabbing every time entered. Always seems to be trying.

"TROSTAR"—Bowled over a couple of nice jackpots at Charles Town and we have a hunch connections like a price. Who don't???

"TULEYRIES LIN"—If recollection serves us right these Tuleyries obbies do alright by themselves at Hagerstown . . . and elsewhere. This one did at Charles Town. If recollection does not serve us right, then it serves us right if we're wrong. Anyhow you won't be far wrong on a meg on the mizzle of this trick.

"WORTHOWNING"—We don't want to own this misnamed maverick . . . it owes us enough to own it already . . . But it may pop at a price over a distance.

P. S.—Most of these horses are like the dames at Hippa-Hoola where Wash and Easy are at present angling—See funny papers (No ad and no "crack" at "THE EVENING TIMES")—They have what it takes, we suppose—We do know that these horses all horses take what we have . . . If you follow us.

What we mean for you to know is that you can't keep your dough following the horses. Better Billy Dooleys than you and I have tried it and "been found wanting."

Saddle Strap Sam.

### Camera Tells Truth

Palo Alto, Calif., July 10—Eddie Twigg, 61-year-old coach of Stanford's national collegiate championship golf team, uses a magic eye camera to show faults.

## Race Entries, Selections, Results

### Suffolk Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$1,000, 6 furlongs.

Curves . . . 107 Constitutional . . . 116 General B . . . 114 The Trout . . . 110 Al-Ling . . . 112 Tanglefoot . . . 109 aWise Hindred . . . 104 Lady Day . . . 111 aMugal . . . 105 xZacaboo . . . 107

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$1,000, 1 mile.

Maizone . . . 109 Cleaning Time . . . 105 xBroomie . . . 105 Abbott's Lark . . . 110 Cordate . . . 110 xCatechism . . . 108 xRaceway . . . 106 Whisker . . . 115 xSquire Jack . . . 99 Sunabell . . . 118 Jolly Flag . . . 112 bBelacow . . . 107 xSaxony . . . 113 xSatin Arbor . . . 113 aMrs. M. R. Lewis entry.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$1,000, 6 furlongs.

Chancer . . . 117 Blue Marvel . . . 117 Jane Vito . . . 104 Ball O'Fire . . . 114 Dinner Jacket . . . 111 Centaur . . . 109 xNosedie . . . 109 xArlage . . . 107

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming, \$1,000, 6 furlongs.

Mumble . . . 112 Textstar . . . 114 xVigilante . . . 105 Gold Saxon . . . 108 Smith Jack . . . 113 Willie Boe . . . 108 xStone Ranch . . . 109 xSchnooze . . . 107 aAir Access . . . 108 xAlligh Arch . . . 107 aStroube-Collins entry.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1,000, 6 furlongs.

Uneasy . . . 112 Regal Sun . . . 117 Our Crest . . . 112 xMerry Mood . . . 106 Frogh . . . 110 xLad Palmer . . . 117 Dan Cupid . . . 115 Murph . . . 113 xGallant Stroke . . . 106 Teddy Pat . . . 114 aTaddy . . . 107 Nop . . . 107 aW. R. Reed and P. L. Kelley entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds, allowance, \$1,200, one mile.

xXanthin . . . 104 Good Odds . . . 104 xBony Imp . . . 105 xOur Laddie . . . 112 xPompy . . . 104 Minstrel Wit . . . 103 Grand Packer . . . 109 xOpen Gate . . . 109 aH. and H. Stock Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1,000, 1 1/4 miles.

Stagmate . . . 115 Veil Star . . . 110 Irish Voe . . . 113 Flushing . . . 110 xPlaying Dan . . . 110 xSpillup . . . 110 Moralist . . . 115 xShip cracker . . . 110 Grand Packer . . . 109 xMidshipman . . . 115

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1,000, 1 1/4 miles.

Whistle Banner . . . 102 Princess . . . 107 xTrazzer . . . 107 xRocky Margot . . . 105 Our Bud . . . 113 xBlack Mail . . . 110 Candy Reed . . . 109 Peter Pumpkin . . . 117

Apprentice allowance claimed. Listed. Post time, 2:15 p. m.

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### THE TIMES-NEWS

### Saddle Strap Sam

Watchover won, Merry Gesture ran second. "XO" and dog-gone it, while Papa Jack ran in the soup-can with Pink Gal (The Big Fry frijole). Brailo Trust and Ellen Baker were not heard from as we went to press . . . Maybe they won and then, maybe . . .

Being a fish we go to "The Trout" in the first at Suffolk today which is touted as a "hot horse," and may win at a price.

"Xanthin" looks like a repeat winner in the sixth there and we jump from "Peter Pumpkin" to "Tragat" in the eighth since the latter is supposed to be the "malarkey" at the New England oval this week.

Hagerstown gets going this afternoon and we merely refer you to our "Horses To Watch" honey to let your own guess guide you.

Saddle Strap Sam

### Race Selections

EMPIRE CITY (For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Westing, Pirate Ship, Goes Fast.

SECOND—Cherich, Cantwell, Jack Fly.

THIRD—Rider, Rotor, Devil's Mate.

FOURTH—Rock Maker, Spillway, Bold Turk.

FIFTH—Pekaki, Red Time, Jest One.

SIXTH—Unfalling, Lauerman, Unraveled.

SEVENTH—Guest of Honor II, Flag Unfurled, Inactive.

ARLINGTON PARK (For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Froch Bread, Charmed One, Honey Roll.

SECOND—Andy K, Invald Naita, Fourth Virgin, Hallie Nais Kate.

THIRD—Greeny, Star Struck, Dolly Whisk.

FOURTH—Woodford Farm entry, Master Key, Mijack.

SIXTH—Opera Star, Ginocchio, Winning Chance.

SEVENTH—Pip Flap, Catomart, Palamede.

EIGHTH—Natalie Alice, Linnie Kate, Paulson.

NINTH—Chi Chi, Duemiss, Valinda.

SUFFOLK DOWNS (For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Ling, Lady Hav, Constitutional.

SECOND—Cleaning Time, Abbotts Lark, Whisker.

THIRD—Blue Marvel, Chancer, Dinner Jacket.

FOURTH—Smiling Jack, Vignette, Mumble.

FIFTH—She's Right, Dan Cupid, Teddy Pat.

SIXTH—Xanthin, Black Legion, Grand Packer.

SEVENTH—Midshipman, Exhibitor, Stagmate.

EIGHTH—Peter Pumpkin, Tragat, Blackmail.

HAGERSTOWN (For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Brierly, Molasses Julia, Nita Wood.

SECOND—Miss Damara, Two Aces, Golden Key.

THIRD—Wall, Jacam, Brilliant One.

FOURTH—Adriatic, Tuleyries Lin, Bar-ra.

FIFTH—Counter Pass, Cora Kay, Lyvonna.

SIXTH—Irish Voe, Chatterbox, Stepa.

SEVENTH—Kaleida, Choice Goods, Ardor.

Weather clear, track fast.

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### Hagerstown Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400; Mason-Dixon course, for 2-year-olds; (about five furlongs).

Brierly . . . 104 Molasses Julia . . . 107 Andy K . . . 115 Andy K . . . 115 Trapshoot . . . 104 Naita Best . . . 107 Easter Nellie . . . 107 Canwin . . . 110 aSnouish Lady . . . 107 Wagond . . . 107 Dunport . . . 104 aWalter Light . . . 110 aNorth Wood . . . 104 aDoblin . . . 107 aMrs. M. R. Lewis entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$400; claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

xAlice Dodge . . . 105 Schley Buck . . . 111 Golden Key . . . 117 Miss Damara . . . 107 Reigh Terairch . . . 112 xBerthel . . . 104 aLookout Hill . . . 112 xBerthel . . . 104 Landsman . . . 112 Dressmaker . . . 112 aMaerx . . . 107 aRory's Rivall . . . 112 Two Aces . . . 112 Roaming Lady . . . 112 aT. Wig-J. Arthur entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$400; claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

Miss Eudine . . . 111 xJacam . . . 106 Brilliant One . . . 110 High Top . . . 110 Walli . . . 108 Home Hunter . . . 113 Heromiss . . . 105 Emma H . . . 110 aNorth Wood . . . 104 aDoblin . . . 107 aMaerx . . . 107 aRory's Rivall . . . 112 Two Aces . . . 112 Roaming Lady . . . 112 aT. Wig-J. Arthur entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500; for 3-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

Adriatic . . . 112 Schley Goree . . . 114 Irish Voe . . . 113 Gay Lad . . . 106 Sky Hostess . . . 112 Consistent . . . 105 Waugh Pot . . . 112 Royal Veil . . . 114 aNorth Wood . . . 104 aDoblin . . . 107 aMaerx . . . 107 aRory's Rivall . . . 112 Two Aces . . . 112 Roaming Lady . . . 112 aT. Wig-J. Arthur entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

Corra Kay . . . 110 Clymene . . . 110 Quill . . . 115 xTop Shell . . . 106 aNorth Wood . . . 104 aDoblin . . . 107 aMaerx . . . 107 aRory's Rivall . . . 112 Two Aces . . . 112 Roaming Lady . . . 112 aT. Wig-J. Arthur entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

Chatterbox . . . 111 Carlost . . . 111 Kaleda . . . 106 Contrie . . . 111 aNorth Wood . . . 104 aDoblin . . . 107 aMaerx . . . 107 aRory's Rivall . . . 112 Two Aces . . . 112 Roaming Lady . . . 112 aT. Wig-J. Arthur entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

Ado . . . 111 Jimmy D . . . 113 aNorth Wood . . . 104 aDoblin . . . 107 aMaerx . . . 107 aRory's Rivall . . . 112 Two Aces . . . 112 Roaming Lady . . . 112 aT. Wig-J. Arthur entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

Chatterbox . . . 111 Carlost . . . 111 Kaleda . . . 106 Contrie . . . 111 aNorth Wood . . . 104 aDoblin . . . 107 aMaerx . . . 107 aRory's Rivall . . . 112 Two Aces . . . 112 Roaming Lady . . . 112 aT. Wig-J. Arthur entry.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

Chatterbox . . . 111 Carlost . . . 111 Kaleda . . . 106 Contrie . . . 111 aNorth Wood . . . 104 aDoblin . . . 107 aMaerx . . . 107 aRory's Rivall . . . 112 Two Aces . . . 112 Roaming Lady . . . 112 aT. Wig-J. Arthur entry.

Weather clear, track fast.

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# Denny Shute Play in P.G.A. Championship

## PGA President Over-rides the Executive Group

George Jacobus Says Shute Will Play So Tourney Can Go On

Committee Claims Head Has No Right To Make Such a Decision

New York, July 10 (AP)—President George Jacobus over-ride a majority vote of the executive committee of the professional golfers' association tonight in deciding that Denny Shute, two-time former champion who qualified successfully with a 36 hole score of 143, will continue to play in the match play of the National P.G.A. championship.

After four men—Ben Hogan, Dutch Harrison, Emerick Kocsis and K. Laffoon—had tied for 138, there were 58 players with scores of 147 or better and eleven others tied at 148.

Figuring Shute for one of the 64 places in match play (one goes automatically to defending champion Paul Runyan) this meant that these 11 men would play for five places. That was what Jacobus insisted they would play for, despite the vehement protests of the other committee members.

Committee Against Shute

After a meeting of players and executive committee members Secretary Tom Walsh announced: "I'm making this statement to the press. The executive committee voted that the constitution and by-laws of the association be upheld and therefore Denny Shute is not permitted to play."

Shute originally had been barred from the tournament for being two days late with his dues, but was forcibly brought in yesterday when a threatened "strike" by the stars in the field forced the executive committee to break ground.

Jacobus bounced into the press room on Walsh's heels. "Did you get Walsh's statement?" he asked. "Well, disregard it. I'm over-riding the vote of the executive committee so that this tournament can go on and the P.G.A. won't look bad."

He was warned the executive committee would charge he had no right to take such a step, but answered that with a terse: "I'm taking that chance so this tournament won't be a flop."

Earlier in the day Jacobus said he would resign if Shute did not play.

Sarazen Flays Members

New York, July 10 (AP)—Gene Sarazen, three-time former champion, said today he was ready to demand the resignation of three members of the executive committee of the Professional Golfers Association for offering Denny Shute \$300 to withdraw from the current qualifying rounds of the National P.G.A. Championship.

The three men Sarazen included in his "indictment" were Secretary Tom Walsh of Chicago, vice-president Tom Boyd of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Treasurer Jack Mackie, Sr., of Ft. Par Rockaway, N. Y. He said Sarazen, in making the offer, said Denny's two qualifying rounds would be termed exhibitions.

"We won't take any action now," said Gene, "but we'll wait until the first round of match play tomorrow. If Denny is left out, all the players who signed the petition demanding Shute's entry in the tournament will back up the demand that those three resign, and also will walk out on the tournament."

If they should walk out—there were 51 signers all together—there still would be a tournament, as Gene sees it, for those remaining in the qualifying list of 64. Gene said that, according to tournament rules, it would not be possible to substitute other players for those withdrawing.

Baseball Summary

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
New York, July 10 (AP)—Official National League standings:

Club	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	44	26	.625
New York	40	31	.564
Brooklyn	35	37	.486
St. Louis	36	34	.514
Chicago	39	37	.513
Pittsburgh	34	34	.500
Boston	32	38	.457
Philadelphia	21	46	.312

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Chicago, July 10 (AP)—Official American League standings:

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	43	29	.597
Boston	43	28	.607
Chicago	40	33	.548
Cleveland	40	34	.541
Detroit	38	36	.514
Washington	32	46	.410
Philadelphia	28	46	.378
St. Louis	21	53	.284

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THE TIMES-NEWS

## Horses To Watch At Hagerstown

By Saddle Strap Sam  
With the Aid of 30,000 Wise Men

Continuing what we started yesterday, and hoping we don't wind up "behind the eight ball," we go on with the list of "Goes to Give a Gander when They Go at Hagerstown."

Here 'tis:—"JUSTA PILGRIM" ran a nice race in Charles Town getaway going Saturday, and may come through with a win the first time pitched at the right level—in a cheap field and at a mile and a sixteenth.

"IRISH VOTE"—Well enough known around here to be well considered anytime sent to the barrier in a half-mile event.

"KISSIN' KID," another getaway job done that just missed at Charles Town. On the kisses against a field that does not rate too high and with the distance not more than three-quarters.

"LADY DUNLIN"—this seven year old chestnut mare by Dunlin-Philosophy has early foot and a "lean to" way that should make the hairpin Hagerstown turns an advantage. "LADY TIMAROLE" after being sent in over her head several times just missed Saturday. Either a sprint affair or a distance event may be the one when the chips are down. Tab against \$800 players.

"LANDSMAN"—Ran third Saturday and may be ready to land in the front end.

"LENA GIRL"—Likes the half mile oval, does this Chestnut Oak filly which ran a nice second to Traumerel. Give her a gander when sent in a sprint.

"MISS DAMARA"—Any distance against \$600 company will suit this San-Utah filly, judging from recent trials.

"MISS DOLLY KAY"—This four year old Blackwood filly is fit and ready after some conditioning. Just needs to react to a nice ride to reap the top end of a purse.

"MISS TROP"—Touted as a first time out winner. Just remember to get your when connections are shooting.

"PRINCE TURLEY"—Second Saturday to "BILLIE DEE OR" ... So!

"PRINCESS LADY"—Connections have a spot picked for this trick. Maybe the first time out, maybe later.

"QUILL"—This is one of those jobs that you can "stick a feather in your hat and call him macaroni". A mile and 70 yards or so is what he likes.

"ROMAN BOY"—Lots of class to this job that could be doing well at the bigger plants. Plant yours on the front end and be satisfied with a short price.

"ROUGH PLAYER"—A longshot possibility Saturday that didn't get in time in that distance affair that closed Charles Town. Likes a route and can repeat recent win when put to the proof.

"SMALL CHANGE"—Turned in some consistent performances at Charles Town and the same goes for "CONSISTENT"—They both should score with "SMALL CHANGE" being about the best sprinter in the \$300 variety. "CONSISTENT" is a cheap sort and the right race must be found for this trick.

"SMALL DEVIL"—May not raise hell with the form players but any price is a good one. A sprinter in the \$800 class.

"TIMBER LADY"—May be right back off Saturday's win the first time out.

"TRIVET"—Worth tabbing every time entered. Always seems to be trying.

"TROSTAR"—Bowled over a couple of nice jackpots at Charles Town and we have a hunch connections like a price. Who don't???

"TULEYRIES LIN"—If recollection serves us right these Tuleyries oblige do alright by themselves at Hagerstown... and elsewhere. This one did at Charles Town. If recollection does not serve us right, then it serves us right if we're wrong. Anyhow you won't be far wrong on a meg on the mizzle of this trick.

"WORTHOWNING"—We don't want to own this misnamed maverick... it owes us enough to own it already... But it may pop at a price over a distance.

P. S.—Most of these horses are like the dames at Hippa-Hoola where Wash and Easy are at present angling—See funny papers (No ad and no "crack" at "THE EVENING TIMES")—They have what it takes, we suppose—We do know that these horses all horses take what we have. If you follow us.

What we mean for you to know is that you can't keep your dough following the horses. Better Billy Dooleys than you and I have tried it and "been found wanting."

Saddle Strap Sam.

Camera Tells Truth

Palo Alto, Calif., July 10—Eddie Twigg, 61-year-old coach of Stanford's national collegiate championship golf team, uses a magic eye camera to show faults.

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## Race Entries, Selections, Results

### Suffolk Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.  
Curves ..... 107 Constitutional ..... 106  
General ..... 110 The Trick ..... 110  
A-Line ..... 112 Taut ..... 109  
Wise Hired ..... 104 Lady Day ..... 112  
Mugall ..... 105 XZacabob ..... 107

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$1,000; 1 mile.  
Maelone ..... 110 XCleaning Time 105  
XBrooklyn ..... 105 Abbot's Lark ..... 110  
Cordate ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XWayway ..... 110 Whisker's ..... 113  
XSelma Jack ..... 99 Sunabell ..... 114  
XJolly Plag ..... 112 Biliac ..... 107  
XMaundy ..... 113 XSilent Arbor ..... 113  
XMrs. M. Lewis entry.  
H. W. Y. Martin entry.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.  
Chancer ..... 117 Blue Marvel ..... 117  
Jane Vito ..... 104 Ball of Fire ..... 114  
Dinner ..... 113 Copper Mine ..... 113  
XNotice Me ..... 109 Arbitrage ..... 107

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.  
Mumble ..... 112 Texstar ..... 114  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds, allowance, purse, \$1,200; one mile.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

NINTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

TENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

ELEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Twelfth RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Thirteenth RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Fourteenth RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Fifteenth RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Sixteenth RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Seventeenth RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Eighteenth RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Nineteenth RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Twentieth RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Twenty-first RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Twenty-second RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Twenty-third RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Twenty-sixth RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Twenty-seventh RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Twenty-eighth RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Twenty-ninth RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Thirtieth RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Thirty-first RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Thirty-second RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Thirty-third RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Thirty-fourth RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Thirty-fifth RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Thirty-sixth RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Thirty-seventh RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Thirty-eighth RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

Thirty-ninth RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse, \$1,000; 1 1/4 miles.  
XGentle ..... 112 Regal Sun ..... 117  
XGentle ..... 112 XMetamorph ..... 106  
XSunlit Jack ..... 113 XLittle Bolo ..... 108  
XStable Ranch ..... 109 XSchonnie ..... 107  
XAdriatic ..... 108 XGolden Arch ..... 107  
XStrobes-Gollins entry.

### Saddle Strap Sam

Watchover won, Merry Gesture ran second. "XO & dog-gone it, while Papa Jack ran in the soup-can with Pink Gal (The Big Fry frijole). Brain Trust and Ellen Baker were not heard from as we went to press... Maybe they won and then, maybe..."

Being a fish we go to "The Trout" in the first at Suffolk today which is touted as a "hot horse," and may win at a price.

"Xanthin" looks like a repeat winner in the sixth there and we jump from "Peter Pumpkin" to "Tragat" in the eighth since the latter is supposed to be the "malarkey" at the New England oval this week.

Hagerstown gets going this afternoon and we merely refer you to our "Horses To Watch" hooley to let your own guess guide you.

Saddle Strap Sam

Race Selections

EMPIRE CITY  
(For Fast Track)  
FIRST RACE—Westing, Pirate Ship, Goss, Jack.

SECOND—Cherich, Cantwell, Jack Fly, THIRD—Eddie, Ritter, David's Maid, FOURTH—Rock Maker, Spillway, Bold Turk.







## Selected Issues Rise Slightly, but Main Stock List Fails to Advance

### General Motors Strike Is Blamed in Part for Dull Market

By FREDERICK GARDNER  
New York, July 10 (AP)—Selected issues displayed a faint rallying tone in today's stock market but many leaders failed to blossom on the upside.

Gains ran to more than a point at the time for favorites. Top marks were shaded in most cases at the close. Transfers of 282,800 shares compared with 327,970 last Friday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to retain an advance of 1 of a point at 463.

Spread of the General Motors strike and labor unrest in other directions helped restrain the speculative urge, brokers said.

American Telephone was an isolated strong spot, holding an advance of 1 1/2 at 163. Chrysler also held up 1/4 at 70 1/2. Modest improvement was retained by Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Phelps Dodge, Du Pont and others.

Down a trifle were General Motors, Anaconda, Goodyear, United Aircraft, American Can and Union Carbide.

Improved in the curb were United Wall Paper, Bell Aircraft, Electric Bond and Share, American Cyanamid, "B" and Consolidated Copper Mines. N. Y. and Honduras emerald dropped 2 1/2 on small sales while Nephel moved up 3.

### New York Stocks

New York, July 10 (AP)—Closing stocks:

High	Low	Last
Aluminum Corp.	160 1/2	160 1/2
Am. Can.	85 1/2	85 1/2
Am. Oil	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am. Steel	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am. Tobacco	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Wire	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Zinc	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Glass	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Paper	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Rubber	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Sugar	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Tea	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Coffee	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Cocoa	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Peanut	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Soybean	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Corn	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Wheat	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Oats	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Rye	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Barley	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Hops	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Potatoes	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Apples	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Oranges	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Lemons	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Grapefruit	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Pineapple	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Mango	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Papaya	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Avocado	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Olive	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Walnut	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Pecan	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Cashew	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Almond	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Pistachio	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Macadamia	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Brazil	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Coffee	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Tea	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Cocoa	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Peanut	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Soybean	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Corn	11 1/2	11 1/2
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### Mirror of Markets

	Mon	Sat
Advances	240	124
Declines	174	117
Unchanged	175	135
Total issues	589	376
Total sales	282,800	
Treasury balance	\$2,748,131.45	\$2,748,131.45

### Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, July 10 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 875. Fed steers steady to weak; medium and good 800-1,285 lbs. 9.00-9.50, top 10.00 for 882 lb. mixed yearlings and 771 lb. steer yearlings, grassers mostly 9.25 common and low medium light-weight grassers 7.70-8.65; she stock steady; medium and good cows 6.25-7.00, odd head 7.50, cutter and common 5.60-6.25; canners 4.50-5.00; bulls steady to strong, sausage offering 6.50-7.50, few good 7.75.

Calves 450. Steady. Good and choice vealers mostly 9.50-10.00; plain and mediums 7.00-9.00; light culls 5.00.

Hogs 1,350. 220 lbs. down mostly steady; packing sows 45.00-25.00 lower; packing sows 25.00. Good and choice 160-200 lbs. 7.65-9.00, practical top 140-160 lbs. 7.50-7.75; 210-240 lbs. 7.25-65; 250-300 lbs. 6.25-7.25; packing sows 400 lbs. down 3.25-5.00, weightier sows 4.00-25.

Sheep 1,425. Spring lambs mostly steady; good and choice ewes and wethers 8.75-10.25, fat bucks 1.00 less; 200 choice ewes and wethers 9.75-10.25, fat bucks 1.00 less; 200 choice sorted 10.25-65; plain and medium throwouts 7.50-9.00; fat slaughter ewes scarce, string, small lot short 3.50.

### Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, July 10 (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples, five cars, about steady. Bushel baskets No. 1 West Virginia Transparents 90-115; Maryland and Pennsylvania Transparents 75-100; Indiana Transparents 65-75.

Potatoes, 62 cars, steady. No. 1 Virginia Cobblers 100 lb. sacks 2.25-2.40; barrels 3.75-4.00. North Carolina Cobblers 100 lb. sacks 2.20-2.35, barrels 4.00.

Butter, steady; nearby tubs 92 score extras 24; standards 23 1/2-24; 89 score 22 1/2; 88 score 22 1/2.

Eggs steady; current receipts 15 1/2; white standards 18 1/2; henney white extras 24. Ordinary firsts 14.

Poultry unchanged; heavy hens 17-19; Leghorn hens 12-14; Rock broilers 19-21; Red rollers 17-18; Leghorn broilers 15-17; old roosters 10-12; ducks 13-14; geese 10; No. 1 turkeys 22-23; fresh killed hens dressed and drawn 31; dressed feathers removed 26.

### New York Egg Prices

New York, July 10 (AP)—Eggs 14,914; firm. Mixed codes: Fancy to extra fancy 19-22; standards 18 1/2; firsts 16 1/2; seconds 15 1/2-16; mediums 15 1/2; dirties No. 1, 15 1/2; average checks 14 1/2.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 27 1/2-30. Nearby & Midwestern, premium marks 24-27; exchange specials 24; exchange standards 21. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 22 1/2-27. Nearby & Midwestern, exchange mediums 22.

Browns: Nearby, extra fancy 22 1/2-29. Nearby & Midwestern, exchange specials 22; exchange standards 19 1/2. Nearby, mediums 19.

Duck eggs: Nearby 16-19. Pacific coast whites, jumbo and premiums 29 1/2-31 1/2; specials 29-29 1/2; standards 27 1/2-31; mediums 24-24 1/2.

### Foreign Exchanges

New York, July 10 (AP)—The British pound rose 1/2 cent in terms of the dollar today, leading most of the other European currencies forward.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68 1/2; 60 day bills 4.67 1/2; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.76 9-16; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.23 7-16; Belgium 16.99 1/2; Denmark 20.90 1/2; Finland 2.07; France 2.65; Germany 40.13; Benelux 19.35; Travel 22.85; Greece 85 1/2; Italy 5.26 1/2; Netherlands 53.11; Japan 27.31; Hongkong 28.93; Shanghai 13.00.

### Position of Treasury

Washington, July 10 (AP)—The position of the treasury July 7:

Receipts \$11,775,718.65; expenditures \$29,521,066.27; net balance \$2,748,131.45; working balance included \$2,067,781.182.96; customs receipts for month \$4,023,536.85; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$72,418,291.49; expenditures \$326,832,639.53; excess of expenditures \$254,414,548.14; gross debt \$40,581,668.085.37; increase over previous day \$3,549,385.35; gold assets \$16,148,700.324.70.

### Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., July 10 (AP)—Cattle 1917. Fat steers, liberal supply, steady. Bulls, demand fair, firm. Cows, steady. Heifers steady. Stockers and feeders in fair run few sales, steady.

Calves 534. Vealers, steady. Few choice hand picked, 12.00. Bulk 11.00.

DOUBLE FEATURE  
Air Conditioned  
TODAY  
Last Times

George Raft - Ellen Drew  
"The Lady's From Kentucky"

WEDNESDAY - DOUBLE FEATURE - THURSDAY  
Priscilla Lane  
Jeffrey Lynn  
Yes, My Darling Daughter

George Sanders  
Wendy Barrie  
"Saint Strikes Back"

## Theatres Today

### Alice Eden, John Archer Make Debut in Career

Only a few short months ago Rowena Cook lived the quiet life of Miss Average American Girl with her mother in a small town adjacent to Los Angeles—and Hollywood. Today, at a Hollywood studio, she is a brilliant new personality, Alice Eden.

Also, a short time ago, Ralph Bowman was sharing a small apartment with four young men, each of whom went out daily in pursuit of their separate careers. Bowman included dramatic study in his list of daily activities with a dream of a motion picture career in the far future. But the future wasn't so far away, because, today, Bowman is under contract to the same Hollywood studio, but now known as John Archer.

The metamorphosis is unique, culminating the greatest talent quest ever engineered in the amusement industry, the "Gateway to Hollywood" radio search for new screen personalities, conducted by Jesse L. Lasky. At the end of the thirteen successive Sunday night programs over sixty-eight CBS stations, Miss Cook and Bowman were selected almost unanimously to own the names of Alice Eden and John Archer. And, with their new identities, they make their screen debut at the Liberty Theatre tomorrow in the appropriately titled "Career."

Through the magic of the screen these two unknowns will become almost overnight personalities whose faces and voices will be known to millions the world over. Thus, again, has happened to one girl and one boy what thousands of girls and boys dream about—a movie career.

Walter Pidgeon, the suave personality of many society dramas, emerges from "6000 Enemies" as a two-fisted, dramatic actor and scores a decided individual hit. Rita Johnson likewise proves what many have suspected, that she is a talented dramatic actress.

Apples, five cars, about steady. Bushel baskets No. 1 West Virginia Transparents 90-115; Maryland and Pennsylvania Transparents 75-100; Indiana Transparents 65-75.

Potatoes, 62 cars, steady. No. 1 Virginia Cobblers 100 lb. sacks 2.25-2.40; barrels 3.75-4.00. North Carolina Cobblers 100 lb. sacks 2.20-2.35, barrels 4.00.

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## SCENE FROM "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"



Cary Grant and Jean Arthur are shown above in a scene from Columbia's "Only Angels Have Wings," opening Thursday at the Maryland. A story of romance and aerial adventure in South America, the Howard Hawks film also includes Thomas Mitchell, Rita Hayworth and Richard Barthelmess in its cast.

### convicted but who convinces him

that she, too, was framed.

The story reaches an intense climax when Donegan's young brother, who has uncovered evidence that Silenus, the underworld baron, had framed him, is murdered. Steve then attempts to escape in order to kill Silenus. In this he is stopped by Anne. Freed on the evidence turned up by his brother, Donegan once more becomes district attorney and sends the racketeer to the electric chair for the murder of his brother.

Walter Pidgeon, the suave personality of many society dramas, emerges from "6000 Enemies" as a two-fisted, dramatic actor and scores a decided individual hit. Rita Johnson likewise proves what many have suspected, that she is a talented dramatic actress.

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# Ex-Convict Is Accused of Stealing Loaded U. S. Mail Truck

## Grimm Is Held By Officers in Taylor County

Authorities Say He Admits Taking Truck at Grafton Station

Fairmont, W. Va., July 10 (AP)—Ira Grimm, accused of stealing a loaded mail truck from the railroad station at Grafton in sight of a dozen witnesses, waived preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner L. T. Eddy here today and was ordered held in the Marion county jail in default of \$2,500 bond. Grimm will await the Clarksburg term of federal court.

Grafton, W. Va., July 10 (AP)—Ira Grimm, accused of stealing a loaded mail truck from the railroad station in sight of a dozen witnesses, went to Fairmont today to face a U. S. Commissioner.

Taylor county Sheriff Herbert Evans said Grimm, arrested yesterday soon after the theft, admitted taking the truck but declared he was intoxicated at the time.

Mail bags from an eastbound train from Wheeling had just been placed in the truck when startled officials saw it moving away.

Evans said several persons on the Baltimore and Ohio station platform identified the thirty-year-old Grimm as the man in the driver's seat.

Deputy sheriffs and state police found the truck abandoned at Wickwire a few hours later. A short time after that they arrested Grimm in a roadside along U. S. Route 119.

The sheriff said Grimm had in his possession fifteen checks and a money order for \$360.

Grimm, identified by Evans as an ex-convict who served a term for automobile theft, took officers to a spot near the Monongalia-Taylor county line and showed them where he burned the mail sacks, the sheriff said.

Officials said the truck contained four sacks of first class mail, two pouches of registered mail and several parcel post packages.

Postal Inspector E. K. Moyer came to Grafton from Cumberland, Md., to take charge of the investigation.

Hinebaugh Funeral Is At Kitzmiller

Kitzmiller, July 10.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary H. Hinebaugh, 74, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles McRobie, Kitzmiller, were held at the Methodist church. The Rev. O. S. Geer, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated. Interment was made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Nettin.

Court Cannot Usurp The Powers of a Jury

Charleston, W. Va., July 10 (AP)—A court is without authority to "usurp the powers of a jury," Judge D. Jackson Savage asserted today in overruling a state motion to dismiss jurors and confine criminal cases until the next term.

The motion was made last week by Assistant Prosecutor Staige Davis after juries brought in several verdicts of acquittal.

"We have a group of jurors who refuse to convict in the face of overwhelming evidence of guilt," Davis said.

The judge expressed the belief that errors may have resulted from misunderstanding by the jurors of their duties.

He said that while he might not agree with all the verdicts returned this term, he was of the opinion they were honest.

"Our constitution guarantees to every citizen the right to be tried by a jury of his peers," he said in a prepared opinion, "which jury shall not be intimidated by the court, the prosecutor, counsel for the defense, or any other person or persons, and the decisions of the jury as to questions of fact submitted to it are final."

"The jury, however, is to concern itself only with the questions of fact submitted to it."

Speaking directly to the jury, he added: "You must never, because you believe some other person has avoided prosecution in a different case, acquit the person whom you would otherwise find guilty."

Child Is Killed

Logan, W. Va., July 10 (AP)—Four-year-old Doris Workman died today, Logan county's eleventh traffic victim of the year.

The little girl was injured Saturday night near her home at Robinette while crossing the road.

## CAN'T YOU READ?



The big St. Bernard had scared eight of the nine lives out of this kitty, but she had enough energy left to shimmy up the New York police department sign from which she seems to be hissing. "Can't you read, you big lumox?"

Typhoid Clinics Will Be Held at Piedmont, Beryl

Mineral County Health Department Sponsoring Weekly Examinations

Westernport, July 10.—Beginning Wednesday, July 12, and continuing each Wednesday during the month of July, the Mineral County Health department will hold typhoid clinics from 9:30 to 12 o'clock noon at the Piedmont school for the residents of Piedmont, Beryl and vicinity.

The immunization takes three weeks to complete and is good for a period of three years. The public is urged to take advantage of this service.

Immunization for diphtheria and smallpox will also be given to infants and children under ten years of age.

Picnic Supper

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Flint Glass Workers Want To Take In Miscellaneous Workers

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 10 (AP)—A committee suggested today that the American Flint Glass Workers Union enlarge its jurisdiction to include miscellaneous workers.

The recommendation was made by the Union's law committee to the annual convention.

A formal resolution suggested appointment of ten delegates from the skilled craft now covered by the union and ten representatives of the miscellaneous group to work out a constitutional revision.

The paste mound and iron mould division received a recommendation that it seek a twenty-five per cent wage increase and respect a manufacturers' proposal for a return to the 1936-37 wage scale.

Thomas E. Linn of Chicago and William Mavis of Brooklyn were re-elected leaders of the paste mound group and the iron moulders named Frederick F. Mullens of Philadelphia.

One of the speakers at the general session was Thomas J. Gallagher of Pittsburgh, a city councilman and former national representative of the union, who discussed present trade conditions.

F. X. A. Eble of New York, managing director of the made in America Club, will speak tomorrow.

The convention will open balloting for election of officers tomorrow.

Misses Georgia and Stella Carter, Ormond street, who have been in their

## Old Register of Frostburg Hotel Is Interesting

Reveals Guests at Grand Central Hotel Fifty-Two Years Ago

Frostburg, July 10.—C. Walter Hayes, Wood street, this city, brought to light a few days ago from the cellar of his home an old hotel register which was used at the Grand Central hotel, Frostburg, 52 years ago. The hotel, located where the building of the Frostburg Furniture Company now stands, was owned by the late Peter Payne. According to older residents of the town, Mr. Payne sold the hotel to William Slicer of Meyersdale, who changed the name to the Central hotel and later the Slicer House.

Frostburg Men Registered

The register was started Saturday, Jan. 1, 1887, and one of the first signers on that date was J. B. Dorsey of Grantsville. Among the local men still living whose names appear on the register are George L. Long, Cumberland; C. J. Otto, New Germany, and Edward Gross, Frostburg. Mr. Long's name appears under date of Jan. 31, 1887, and Mr. Ott registered Jan. 25, 1887. Both men are still active. Mr. Otto being a resident of Garrett county and Mr. Long a business man of Cumberland who continues to pay regular visits to his Frostburg customers and is highly regarded by all who know him. Mr. Gross is living a retired life on East Main street.

Other names of the register at various times are: Otto Frey, Pittsburg, grandfathers of Mrs. Russell Cook, Cumberland; Ezra Deal, Cooks Mills, father of George Deal, LaVale; Thomas Malloy, Mt. Savage, grandfathers of City Attorney Edward J. Ryan; Hon. James Campbell, Barton, seven times a member of the Maryland Legislature; William Cowherd, father of Dr. Cowherd, Cumberland, and H. M. Fuller, former city clerk of Cumberland whose handwriting is the best in the book.

During the first three months of 1887 local guests on the register included: Jan. 18, Frank J. Long and A. M. Frantz, Cumberland; Jan. 19, Charles T. Dixon and John A. Goeke, Cumberland; Jan. 21, A. M. Lighty, M. D., Salisbury, Pa.; Jan. 22, Ed. B. Fuller and H. R. Getty, Grantsville; Jan. 27, John S. Groves, Frostburg; Jan. 31, W. B. Baird, Eckhart and Daniel Laughlin, Westernport; Feb. 1, Henry Jandorf, Frostburg; Feb. 19, N. P. J. Schlemmer, Cumberland, and Feb. 22, Jason Koch and Edward Gross, Frostburg.

Show Troupes Are Guests

March 1, the Moss Family Musical Novelty Co., with a cornet band, chorus and orchestra, stayed over night and performed at the Frostburg Opera House. March 3, The German Detective Co. played a one-night stand in Frostburg, the performers registered at the Grand Central being Charles R. Hunt, Frank S. Davidson, E. J. Southwick, Fred Weber, J. J. Sheridan, W. D. Greenfield, Miss Carrie Treat Hunt and Miss Allie Southwick, all familiar names to small town theatre goers of that day.

Sparks Bros. Specialty Company was registered March 17 for a one-night stand at the opera house as a St. Patrick's Day event. John Brady, grandfather of Joe Lyons, local grocer, was also a dinner guest on St. Patrick's Day. Several pages of the register are missing in April, May and June, but according to the large number of guests in July, Frostburg seemed popular as a summer resort. The big day in July was Sunday, 24, when the Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co. arrived for a two weeks visit, selling Sassa Cough Cure Oil and Worm Killer Salve. They gave a show nightly in front of the hotel and attracted customers for miles around. Dinner guests on Sunday the 24th, included C. R. Blasse, Mose Keller, Charles C. Wright, George L. Smith and James Brady, a popular group of local youths whose names are well known here.

Two Fine Attractions

The Grand Central hotel, a frame building, had two attractions which seemed to appeal to traveling salesmen and local guests. One was a large row of comfortable arm chairs in front of the building which gave occupants a view up and down Main street and out Broadway. There were two flagstone crossings in front of the hotel used to get from one side of the street to the other. To avoid the dust, the ladies of the town had to raise their long skirts and the consequent display of ankles, according to old times, explained why the chairs on the hotel sidewalk were always occupied by male loafers who, according to Peter Payne, the proprietor, rarely ever spent any money at the hotel.

The other attraction was Jack Carter, a one-legged negro, who came here from Virginia, following the Civil war. His graciousness to customers and his kindness to the horses he drove daily to the C. and P. depot for "drummers" won him the esteem of everybody. His association with the Grand Central hotel was one of the chief assets of the old hostelry. He was the father of Harry Carter, Park avenue, and Misses Georgia and Stella Carter, Ormond street, who have been in their

## Tucker County Boy Scouts To Camp Next Week

Fifteenth Annual Camping Trip Will Be Held Near Leadmine

Parsons, W. Va., July 10.—Richard E. Evans, local scoutmaster, announced today that the fifteenth annual Boy Scout camp for Tucker county will be held July 12 to July 19 at the Horseshoe Forest camp, near Leadmine. Assisting Scoutmaster Evans will be Darl Stalnaker, Harold Painter and Joseph Gilmore, the latter having charge of camp athletics.

Next Sunday will be Visitor's Day, Evans said, although visitors will be welcome to the camp any time. Life saving will be taught by Mr. Gilmore and other life guards in the camp.

Four bronze medals are to be given for knot tying, fire building, swimming and field activities. Fourteen bar pins awarded to the winners of games and contests.

The local Woman's Club sponsored sending four boys to the camp and the River City Club is sponsoring one.

Brief Mention

A Tucker county Epworth League rally of all the Methodist churches in this county will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the gymnasium here. There will be an interesting program and games, followed by serving of refreshments.

Miss Betty Squires left today for a two weeks vacation in Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. David Bennet, Baltimore, is visiting here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry North, Norwalk, Conn., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Allender.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stemple, Cumberland, are visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stemple.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Howes and family and Worth Howes have returned to Akron, Ohio, after visiting with Mrs. Belle Armstrong in Hambleton.

The Queen Esther Society will meet Friday evening at the home of Elene Rennix with Ruth Stevens assisting hosts.

Kurtz Commits Suicide

Weston, W. Va., July 10 (AP)—Kenneth Kurtz, 35-year-old member of the House of Delegates who was minority floor leader in the 1937 legislature, shot and killed himself today, Police Chief Cecil R. Simon reported.

Simon said Kurtz's death occurred about 3 p. m. in the bedroom of his home.

The legislator shot himself in the head with a pistol, Simon added, shortly after asking his wife to get him a glass of milk.

Kurtz was the father of two children.

Coroner W. T. Connolly, who investigated, returned a verdict of suicide.

homes some of the furniture which was once in the old hotel.

Council Meeting

Due to the absence of City Commissioner Byrnes, who was in Mt. Savage attending an American Legion celebration, the Mayor and City Commissioners of Frostburg decided at a special meeting tonight to defer appointment of a city commissioner until next Monday.

Mayor Olen Gunnett, who was elected to succeed the late Mayor Horace G. Evans, presided at tonight's meeting. The new commissioner to be elected will fill the unexpired term of Mr. Gunnett.

Among those mentioned for the council post are: John D. Keller, William Lemmert, John Hendley and Walter Youngerman.

Frostburg Briefs

The Frostburg branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Andrew MacMannis, Broadway.

The McKenzie Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening, July 13, at the home of Mrs. Evan Lloyd, 114 McCulloch street.

The Eckhart Homemakers club will meet Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Katie Nelson, Eckhart.

The Centurian Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Herman Wilson, Hill street.

Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Unberger returned home after spending a week in New York.

Miss Marian Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, 21 Bowery street, is recovering following an emergency operation at the Emergency hospital, Washington.

She and her sisters, Misses Margaret and Nan Thomas, who have been visiting her, will arrive home the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grindel and daughter Helen, returned home after visiting Mrs. Hattie Brode and family, Washington street.

Mrs. Arthur Lemmert and daughter, Delores, are in Cleveland, O., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Myers.

## Trooper Storm Nabs Speeders

Three Persons Fined for Road Law Violations in Grantsville Section

Grantsville, July 10.—State Trooper Carl G. Storm has been keeping a wary eye out for traffic violators along the highway in this vicinity. James L. Hartman, Cumberland, and D. R. O'Connor, Uniontown, were both arrested Saturday for exceeding a speed of fifty miles per hour on Route 40 near Grantsville. Hartman was driving for the Tri-State Towel Co. Both were found guilty at hearings before Magistrate C. S. Zeller and their fines were set at \$10 and costs.

Helen G. McGregor, Frostburg, was also brought before Magistrate Zeller Saturday by Officer Storm. She was charged with passing another machine near the top of a hill on Route 40 near the intersection of Route 219. Her fine was \$5.75.

Donald M. Cramer, Meyersdale, was arrested late last evening for exceeding the speed limit through the town. As no hearing could be held at that hour he posted collateral of \$10.75 for a hearing today, which was forfeited when he failed to appear.

Bittering Reunion

Approximately three hundred persons attended the third annual Bittering family reunion which was held at the Pleasant Valley Recreational Area yesterday. Representatives of the descendants of William Bittering came from Washington, D. C., and points in Pennsylvania and Maryland. Everyone voted the affair a huge success.

Ralph Buckel was chosen for the office of President; Mrs. George Yommer, Vice President, and Mrs. Ed. Brenneman, Secretary and Treasurer.

Brief Items

Sunday, July 30, has been set as the date for the annual Yommer reunion. Relatives and friends of the descendants of John Yommer will meet at the Harrison Yommer farm on route 219. The Salisbury Band has been engaged to furnish music.

The Ladies of the Reformed Church Missionary Society will hold their annual picnic next Wednesday, July 12. Hi-Point Camp, three miles west of Grantsville, has been chosen as the site for their outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livengood had as their guests for the weekend, their son, Paul Livengood, and Mrs. E. P. Eicholtz, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Mary Waltham, Baltimore.

Mrs. C. U. Edwards will serve as hostess at the meeting of the Lutheran Missionary Society which will be held in the social room of the church Tuesday evening. Mrs. Nevin U. Broadwater will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Brookhart and Miss Christina Winterberg went to Dillsburg, Pa., Saturday to spend a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley H. Spierline.

Miss Lillian Kelly and Phillip Ware, Newport News, Va., arrived yesterday and will spend this week here as the guests of Miss Kelly's aunt, Mrs. Frances H. Keller.

Mary Jane Beachy has been discharged as a patient at the Maryland State Sanatorium at Sabilleville, and is convalescing here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Beachy.

Mrs. George Hughes and two children, Cumberland, will spend this week in Grantsville as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Fahey. They arrived yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Bevans, with their small daughter, Sue Marlene, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend here with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beachy and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brenneman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Emmons Warnick entertained at their guests last week. Mrs. Warnick's mother, Mrs. E. M. Coddington, Friendsville, and grandmother, Mrs. S. R. Friend, Marlinton, W. Va. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. M. James and daughter, Patricia, Cumberland, were dinner guests at the Warnick home.

Mr. James is supervisor of art in the Allegany County schools.

Mr. John B. Meyers, Meyersdale, came Thursday for a brief visit with Dr. and Mrs. T. Olin Broadwater.

Robert Zeller returned this morning from a weekend visit with Ed- die Boch at LaVale.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Carder and family returned from a short stay at Big Isaac, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Johnson returned to their home at Little Crossing after a short visit at Covington, Va. They were accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Sites, Elk- ins, W. Va., who returned to their home after a brief stay. Betty Sites, who had been visiting at Washington, D. C., arrived Saturday to spend the summer here at the Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Krause, Dayton, O., with Mrs. Krause's mother, Washington, D. C., were here for a brief visit with Mr. Krause's mother, Mrs. George Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Krause formerly resided at Washington but have recently moved to Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Hamilton, O., left this morning

## STATE ARCHIVIST



Dr. Morris L. Radoff, 34-year-old linguist-historian, who was appointed state archivist to succeed the late Dr. James A. Robertson.

Grant 4-H Camp Will Open Soon

Jack Tyree of Cabell County Will Be In Charge of Campers

Petersburg, W. Va., July 10.—Grant County 4-H camp is to be held the week of July 17-22 and registration begins Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock and camp closes with breakfast Saturday morning.

Jack Tyree, former 4-H club boy of Cabell county, now an agricultural student at West Virginia University will direct the camp. Mr. Tyree will be assisted by Miss Mary Elizabeth Berry, home economics teacher, Burnsville, W. Va. Both have had several years of experience in club work. Other leaders in the camp include local 4-H leaders and extension workers.

All 4-H club boys and girls who have their project work up to date are eligible to enroll in the county camp.

It is expected that this year's camp enrollment will surpass that of last year. The 4-H camp is located near Cabins, W. Va.



# Ex-Convict Is Accused of Stealing Loaded U. S. Mail Truck

## Grimm Is Held By Officers in Taylor County

Authorities Say He Admits Taking Truck at Grafton Station

Fairmont, W. Va., July 10 (AP)—Ira Grimm, accused of stealing a loaded mail truck from the railroad station at Grafton in sight of a dozen witnesses, waived preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner L. T. Eddy here today and was ordered held in the Marion county jail in default of \$2,500 bond.

Grimm will await the Clarksburg term of federal court.

Grafton, W. Va., July 10 (AP)—Ira Grimm, accused of stealing a loaded mail truck from the railroad station in sight of a dozen witnesses, went to Fairmont today to face a U. S. Commissioner.

Taylor county Sheriff Herbert Evans said Grimm, arrested yesterday soon after the theft, admitted taking the truck but declared he was intoxicated at the time.

Mail bags from an eastbound train from Wheeling had just been placed in the truck when started officials saw it moving away.

Evans said several persons on the Baltimore and Ohio station platform identified the thirty-year-old Grimm as the man in the driver's seat.

Deputy sheriffs and state police found the truck abandoned at Wickwire a few hours later. A short time after that they arrested Grimm in a roadside along U. S. Route 119.

The sheriff said Grimm had in his possession fifteen checks and a money order for \$360.

Grimm, identified by Evans as an ex-convict who served a term for automobile theft, took officers to a spot near the Monongalia-Taylor county line and showed them where he burned the mail sacks, the sheriff said.

Officials said the truck contained four sacks of first class mail, two pouches of registered mail and several parcels post packages.

Postal Inspector E. K. Moyer came to Grafton from Cumberland, Md., to take charge of the investigation.

## Hinebaugh Funeral Is At Kitzmiller

Kitzmiller, July 10.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary H. Hinebaugh, 74, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles McRobie, Kitzmiller, were held at the Methodist church, The Rev. O. S. Geer, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated. Interment was made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Nethkin.

Surviving are two sons, Clarence Hinebaugh, Kesington, Va.; Charles Hinebaugh, Morgantown, W. Va.; three daughters, Mrs. Maegle Pitzwater, Junior, W. Va.; Mrs. Nellie Moffat, Camden, Ohio; Mrs. Charlie McRobie, Kitzmiller; two brothers, Jacob R. Lee, Allamont, O.; H. Lee, Ithaca, N. Y.; fourteen grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

## Court Cannot Usurp The Powers of a Jury

Charleston, W. Va., July 10 (AP)—A court is without authority to "usurp the powers of a jury," Judge D. Jackson Savage asserted today in overruling a state motion to dismiss jurors and continue criminal cases until the next term.

The motion was made last week by Assistant Prosecutor Stalge Davis after jurors brought in several verdicts of acquittal.

"We have a group of jurors who refuse to convict in the face of overwhelming evidence of guilt," Davis said.

The judge expressed the belief that errors may have resulted from misunderstanding by the jurors of their duties.

He said that while he might not agree with all the verdicts returned this term, he was of the opinion they were honest.

"Our constitution guarantees to every citizen the right to be tried by a jury of his peers," he said in a prepared opinion, "which jury shall not be intimidated by the court, the prosecutor, counsel for the defense, or any other person or persons, and the decisions of the jury as to questions of fact submitted to it are final."

"The jury, however, is to concern itself only with the questions of fact submitted to it."

Speaking directly to the jury, he added:

"You must never, because you believe some other person has avoided prosecution in a different case, acquit the person whom you would otherwise find guilty."

## Child Is Killed

Logan, W. Va., July 10 (AP)—Four-year-old Doris Workman died today, Logan county's eleventh traffic victim of the year.

The little girl was injured Saturday night near her home at Robinette while crossing the road.

## CAN'T YOU READ?



The big St. Bernard had scared eight of the nine lives out of this kitty, but she had enough energy left to shimmy up the New York police department sign from which she seems to be hissing. "Can't you read, you big lummoxy?"

## Typhoid Clinics Will Be Held at Piedmont, Beryl

Mineral County Health Department Sponsoring Weekly Examinations

Westport, July 10.—Beginning Wednesday, July 12, and continuing each Wednesday during the month of July, the Mineral County Health department will hold typhoid clinics from 9:30 to 12 o'clock noon at the Piedmont school for the residents of Piedmont, Beryl and vicinity.

The immunization takes three weeks to complete and is good for a period of three years. The public is urged to take advantage of this service.

Immunization for diphtheria and smallpox will also be given to infants and children under ten years of age.

## Picnic Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Housley, Piedmont, entertained at a picnic supper and bridge party Saturday evening for Mrs. Housley's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ebling, Jr., and their son, Louis, of Queen's Village, N. Y., who are spending two weeks here.

The guests included: Dr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Engle and son, Dewey; Mrs. Marian LaSerte, Edmund Getty, Carr Getty, Earl Dowling of the Tri-Towns; Mrs. Ella Rice, Elizabeth Town, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McGreevy, Cumberland.

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David Kirk, Barton, will leave tomorrow to camp on the Deep Creek lake for a week. He will be the guest of the Piedmont Troop, No. 2, Boy Scouts of America, under the scoutmastership of Alton Courtney.

## Flint Glass Workers Want To Take In Miscellaneous Workers

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 10 (AP)—A committee suggested today that the American Flint Glass Workers Union enlarge its jurisdiction to include miscellaneous workers.

The recommendation was made by the Union's law committee to a formal resolution suggested appointment of ten delegates from the skilled craft now covered by the union and ten representatives of the miscellaneous group to work out a constitutional revision.

The paste mould and iron mould division received a recommendation that it seek a twenty-five per cent wage increase and repeat a manufacturers' proposal for a return to the 1936-37 wage scale.

Thomas E. Linn of Chicago and William Maris of Brooklyn were elected leaders of the paste mould group and the iron moulders named Frederick F. Mullens of Philadelphia.

One of the speakers at the general session was Thomas J. Gallagher of Pittsburgh, a city councilman and former national representative of the union, who discussed present trade conditions.

F. X. A. Eble of New York, managing director of the made in America Club, will speak tomorrow.

The convention will open balloting for election of officers tomorrow.

Harry Carter, Park avenue, and Misses Georgia and Stella Carter, Ormond street, who have in their

## Old Register of Frostburg Hotel Is Interesting

Reveals Guests at Grand Central Hotel Fifty-Two Years Ago

Frostburg, July 10.—C. Walter Hayes, Wood street, this city, brought to light a few days ago from the cellar of his home an old hotel register which was used at the Grand Central hotel, Frostburg, 52 years ago. The hotel, located where the building of the Frostburg Furniture Company now stands, was owned by the late Peter Payne. According to older residents of the town, Mr. Payne sold the hotel to William Slicer of Meyersdale, who changed the name to the Central hotel and later the Slicer House.

## Frostburg Men Registered

The register was started Saturday, Jan. 1, 1887, and one of the first signers on that date was J. B. Dorsey of Grantsville. Among the local men still living whose names appear on the register are George L. Long, Cumberland; C. J. Otto, New Germany; and Edward Gross, Frostburg.

Mr. Long's name appears under date of Jan. 31, 1887, and Mr. Otto registered Jan. 25, 1887. Both men are still active, Mr. Otto being a resident of Garrett county and Mr. Long a business man of Cumberland who continues to pay regular visits to his Frostburg customers and is highly regarded by those who know him. Mr. Gross is living a retired life on East Main street.

Other names of the register at various times are: Otto Frey, Pittsburgh, grandfather of Mrs. Russell Cook, Cumberland; Ezra Deal, Cooks Mills, father of George Deal, LaVale; Thomas Malloy, Mt. Savage, grandfather of City Attorney Edward J. Ryan; Hon. James Campbell, Barton, seven times a member of the Maryland Legislature; William Cowherd, father of Dr. Cowherd, Cumberland, and H. M. Fuller, former city clerk of Cumberland whose handwriting is the best in the book.

During the first three months of 1887 local guests on the register included: Jan. 18, Frank J. Long and A. M. Frantz, Cumberland; Jan. 19, Charles T. Dixon and John A. Goeke, Cumberland; Jan. 21, A. M. Lighty, M. D., Salisbury, Pa.; Jan. 22, Ed. B. Fuller and H. R. Getty, Grantsville; Jan. 27, John S. Groves, Frostburg; Jan. 31, W. B. Baird, Eckhart, and Daniel Laughlin, Westernport; Feb. 1, Henry Jandorf, Frostburg; Feb. 19, N. P. J. Schaeffer, Cumberland, and Feb. 22, Jason Koch and Edward Gross, Frostburg.

March 1, the Moss Family Musical Novelty Co., with a cornet band, chorus and orchestra, stayed over night and performed at the Frostburg Opera House. March 3, The German Detective Co. played a one-night stand in Frostburg, the performers registered at the Grand Central being Charles R. Hunt, Frank S. Davidson, E. J. Southwick, Fred Weber, J. J. Sheridan, W. D. Greenleaf, Miss Carrie Treat Hunt and Miss Allie Southwick, all famous names to small town theatre goers of that day.

Sparks Bros. Specialty Company was registered March 17 for a one-night stand at the opera house as a St. Patrick's Day event. John Brady, grandfather of Joe Lyons, local grocer, was also a dinner guest on St. Patrick's Day. Several pages of the register are missing in April, May and June, but according to the large number of guests in July, Frostburg seemed popular as a summer resort. The big day in July was Sunday, 24, when the Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co. arrived for a two weeks visit, selling Sagwa Cough Cure Oil and Worm Killer Salve. They gave a show nightly in front of the hotel and attracted customers for miles around. Dinner guests on Sunday the 24th, included C. R. Blasse, Mose Keller, Charles C. Wright, George L. Smith and James Brady, a popular group of local youths whose names are well known here.

Two Fine Attractions

The Grand Central hotel, a frame building, had two attractions which seemed to appeal to traveling salesmen and local guests. One was a large row of comfortable arm chairs in front of the building which gave occupants a view up and down Main street and out Broadway. There were two flagstone crossings in front of the hotel used to get from one side of the street to the other. To avoid the dust, the ladies of the town had to raise their long skirts and the consequent display of ankles, according to old timers, explained why the chairs on the hotel sidewalk were always occupied by male loafers who, according to Peter Payne, the proprietor, rarely ever spent any money at the hotel.

The other attraction was Jack Carter, a one-legged negro, who came here from Virginia, following the Civil war. His graciousness to customers and his kindness to the horses he drove daily to the C. and P. depot for "drummers" won him the esteem of everybody. His association with the Grand Central hotel was one of the chief assets of the old hostelry. He was the father of Harry Carter, Park avenue, and Misses Georgia and Stella Carter, Ormond street, who have in their

## Tucker County Boy Scouts To Camp Next Week

Fifteenth Annual Camping Trip Will Be Held Near Leadmine

Parsons, W. Va., July 10.—Richard E. Evans, local scoutmaster, announced today that the fifteenth annual Boy Scout camp for Tucker county will be held July 12 to July 19 at the Horseshoe Forest camp, near Leadmine. Assisting Scoutmaster Evans will be Darl Stalnaker, Harold Painter and Joseph Gilmore, the latter having charge of camp athletics.

Next Sunday will be Visitor's Day, Evans said, although visitors will be welcome to the camp any time. Life saving will be taught by Mr. Gilmore and other life guards in the camp.

Four bronze medals are to be given for knot tying, fire building, swimming and field activities. Fourteen bar pins awarded to the winners of games and contests.

The local Woman's Club sponsored sending four boys to the camp and the River City Club is sponsoring one.

## Brief Mention

A Tucker county Epworth League rally of all the Methodist churches in this county will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the gymnasium here. There will be an interesting program and games, followed by serving of refreshments.

Miss Betty Squires left today for a two weeks vacation in Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. David Bennet, Baltimore, is visiting here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry North, Norwalk, Conn., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Allender.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stemple, Cumberland, are visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stemple.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Howes and family and Worth Howes have returned to Akron, Ohio, after visiting with Mrs. Belle Armstrong in Hambleton.

The Queen Esther Society will meet Friday evening at the home of Elene Rennox with Ruth Stevens assisting hostess.

## Kurtz Commits Suicide

Weston, W. Va., July 10 (AP)—Kenneth Kurtz, 35-year-old member of the House of Delegates who was minority floor leader in the 1937 legislature, shot and killed himself today, Police Chief Cecil R. Simon reported.

Simon said Kurtz's death occurred about 3 p. m. in the bedroom of his home.

The legislator shot himself in the head with a pistol, Simon added, shortly after asking his wife to get him a glass of milk.

Kurtz was the father of two children.

Coroner W. T. Connolly, who investigated, returned a verdict of suicide.

homes some of the furniture which was once in the old hotel.

## Council Meeting

Due to the absence of City Commissioner Byrnes, who was in Mt. Savage attending an American Legion celebration, the Mayor and City Commissioners of Frostburg decided at a special meeting tonight to defer appointment of a city commissioner until next Monday.

Mayor Olen Gunnett, who was elected to succeed the late Mayor Horace G. Evans, presided at tonight's meeting. The new commissioner to be elected will fill the unexpired term of Mr. Gunnett.

Among those mentioned for the council post are John D. Keller, William Lemmert, John Hendley and Walter Youngerman.

## Frostburg Briefs

The Frostburg branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Andrew MacMannis, Broadway.

The McKenzie Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening, July 13, at the home of Mrs. Evan Lloyd, 114 McCulloch street.

The Eckhart Homemakers club will meet Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Katie Nelson, Eckhart.

The Cencrean Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Herman Wilson, Hill street.

## Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Umberger returned home after spending a week in New York.

Miss Marian Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, 21 Bowers street, is recovering following an emergency operation at the Emergency hospital, Washington.

She and her sisters, Misses Margaret and Nan Thomas, who have been visiting her, will arrive home the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grindel and daughter Helen, returned home after visiting Mrs. Hattie Brode and family, Washington street.

Mrs. Arthur Lemmert and daughter, Delores, are in Cleveland, O., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellisworth Myers.

## Trooper Storm Nabs Speeders

Three Persons Fined for Road Law Violations in Grantsville Section

Grantsville, July 10.—State Trooper Carl G. Storm has been keeping a wary eye out for traffic violators along the highway in this vicinity. James L. Hartman, Cumberland, and D. R. O'Connor, Uniontown, were both arrested Saturday for exceeding a speed of fifty miles per hour on Route 40 near Grantsville. Hartman was driving for the Tri-L State Towel Co. Both were found guilty at hearings before Magistrate C. S. Zeller and their fines were set at \$10 and costs.

Helen G. McGregor, Frostburg, was also brought before Magistrate Zeller Saturday by Officer Storm. She was charged with passing another machine near the top of a hill on Route 40 near the intersection of Route 219. Her fine was \$5.75.

Donald M. Cramer, Meyersdale, was arrested late last evening for exceeding the speed limit through the town. As no hearing could be held at that hour he posted collateral of \$10.75 for a hearing today, which was forfeited when he failed to appear.

Approximately three hundred persons attended the third annual Bittinger family reunion which was held at the Pleasant Valley Recreational Area yesterday. Representatives of the descendants of William Bittinger came from Washington, D. C., and points in Pennsylvania and Maryland. Everyone voted the affair a huge success.

Ralph Buckel was chosen for the office of President; Mrs. George Yommer, Vice President, and Mrs. Ed. Brenneman, Secretary and Treasurer.

## Bittinger Reunion

Sunday, July 30, has been set as the date for the annual Yommer reunion. Relatives and friends of the descendants of John Yommer will meet at the Harrison Yommer farm on route 219. The Salisbury Band has been engaged to furnish music.

The ladies of the Reformed Church Missionary Society will hold their annual picnic next Wednesday, July 12, Hi-Point camp, three miles west of Grantsville, has been chosen as the site for their outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livengood had as their guests for the weekend their son, Paul Livengood, and Mrs. E. F. Eicholtz, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Mary Waltham, Baltimore.

Mrs. C. U. Edwards will serve as hostess at the meeting of the Lutheran Missionary Society which will be held in the social room of the church Tuesday evening. Mrs. Nevin U. Broadwater will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Brookhart and Miss Christina Winterberg went to Dillsburg, Pa., Saturday to spend a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley H. Sporeline.

Miss Lillian Kelly and Phillip Ware, Newport News, Va., arrived yesterday and will spend this week here as the guests of Miss Kelly's aunt, Mrs. Frances H. Keller.

Mary Jane Beachy has been discharged as a patient at the Maryland State Sanatorium at Sabilleville, and is convalescing here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Beachy.

Mrs. George Hughes and two children, Cumberland, will spend this week in Grantsville as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Pahey. They arrived yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Bevans, with their small daughter, Sue Marlene, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend here with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beachy and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Breneman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Emmons Warnick entertained as their guests last week, Mrs. Warnick's mother, Mrs. E. M. Coddington, Friendsville, and grandmother, Mrs. S. R. Friend, Marlinton, W. Va. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. M. James and daughter, Patricia, Cumberland, were dinner guests at the Warnick home.

Mr. James is supervisor of art in the Allegany county schools.

Mr. John B. Meyers, Meyersdale, came Thursday for a brief visit with Dr. and Mrs. T. Olin Broadwater.

Robert Zeller returned this morning from a weekend visit with Edna Boch at LaVale.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Carder and family returned from a short stay at Big Isaac, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Johnson returned to their home at Little Crossing after a short visit at Covington, Va. They were accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Sites, Elkins, W. Va., who returned to their home after a brief stay. Betty Sites, who had been visiting at Washington, D. C., arrived Saturday to spend the summer here at the Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Krause, Dayton, O., with Mrs. Krause's mother, Washington, D. C., were here for a brief visit with Mr. Krause's mother, Mrs. George Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Krause formerly resided at Washington but have recently moved to Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Hamilton, O., left this morning

## STATE ARCHIVIST



Dr. Morris L. Radoff, 34-year-old linguist-historian, who was appointed state archivist to succeed the late Dr. James A. Robertson.

## Grant 4-H Camp Will Open Soon

Jack Tyree of Cabell County Will Be In Charge of Campers

Petersburg, W. Va., July 10.—Grant County 4-H camp is to be held the week of July 17-22 and



## Oakland High To Have Industrial Arts Department

### Special Class Also For Students Who Need Extra Help

Oakland, Md., July 10.—That a department of industrial arts in Oakland high school, and a special class for pupils needing extra help in the Oakland elementary school, would be inaugurated this fall, was announced by F. E. Rathbun, county superintendent of schools following a meeting of the Board of Education.

The Board appointed the following teachers:

Tipon Sheets, assistant teacher in Oakland high; Mrs. Merne W. Kloss, assistant teacher in Oakland elementary; Rachel Hughes, principal of Bear Hill school; Helen M. Comer, principal of Lager school; Helen Gibson-Merai, principal of Combination school.

Mr. Sheets will establish the department of industrial arts and general shop in the local high school. Mrs. Kloss, who is in Ter-Haute, Indiana, is a graduate of the Indiana State Teachers College in that city. He received his degree in June, 1939.

Mrs. Kloss was appointed to conduct a special class of pupils who need extra help in meeting the requirements of their usual grade. Mr. Rathbun stated.

## Cattle Are Tested

The herd of cattle owned by Roy Winters, of the Highland Dairy, which many Oakland people use for their milk supply, is entirely free from Bang's disease, according to the results of tests made recently by veterinarians of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Veterinarians are making test after test of Bang's disease throughout the county to keep the area accredited as being relatively free from the disease.

## Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hipsley announced the marriage of their daughters, Donna Jayne, to Joseph Bailey Bowen, San Francisco, Calif. The wedding occurred in Baltimore, August 13, 1938. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of California, and the bride is a graduate of Leland Stanford University, in California. The couple will reside in Baltimore.

## Mathews-Forsythe

Miss Blanche Forsythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Forsythe, and Joseph Mathews, son of Mrs. J. Mathews, both of Friendsville, were quietly married Sunday, July 23, in the Baptist church, Friendsville, near Friendsville, with Rev. Sealey, White Rock, officiating.

## Friend-Fulmer

Miss Nina Fulmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fulmer, of Pleasant Valley, became the bride of William Friend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Friend, also of Pleasant Valley, Saturday evening, July 1, at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. Patterson, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, Oakland. The bride was attired in a white gown with accessories to match, carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath. The maid of honor was Miss Mildred Fulmer, sister of the bride. She wore a gown of blue and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Franklin Custer was the best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Miss Nina Fulmer, after which the bride and groom left for a trip to the high parts of Pennsylvania. The bride is a graduate of Oakland high school, and has been attending in Washington, D. C., for the past year. The bridegroom is a graduate of Oakland high school. The couple will reside in Friendsville, D. C., for a short time. Mr. Friend is employed as a mechanic. Later they expect to go to Los Angeles, Calif., where Mr. Friend will be employed by the Grocery company in Weston.

## Keyser Man Sent to Federal Prison

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 10.—(P)—Richard Keeseker, 22, of Keyser, was sentenced to four years in the Chillicothe, O., federal reformatory today for stealing an automobile.

Keeseker was placed on probation in January, 1938, after his conviction. Judge Harry E. Watkins imposed sentence after Keeseker was arrested for violation of parole.

## Firemen Ready To Present Big Show

### Annual Celebration at Moorefield Will Get Under Way Tomorrow

Moorefield, July 10.—Moorefield is prepared for the opening of the Annual Firemen's Celebration and Rodeo here Wednesday, July 12, which will run through Sunday, July 16.

The complete program for the celebration was announced this week-end by officers of the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company which includes the Rodeo Exhibition and show every night at 8 and matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:30. Wednesday night, July 12, features a water battle between the Moorefield and Petersburg Fire Companies and a band concert by the Moorefield school band. Thursday night, July 13, features a soft ball game.

Friday night, July 13, will feature the huge street parade of the neighboring Fire Companies and their drill teams as well as bands and drum and bugle corps. After the parade and the evening show, a dance is scheduled in the American Legion building. Saturday, July 15, features a concert by the School band. Sunday, July 16, the feature will be a ball game starring a lady pitcher.

## Personal Items

The Potomac Hatchery and Supply Cooperative have enlarged its hatchery to a capacity of 70,000 eggs. Installation of the new equipment will take place this week.

Gordon Lee Calvert, native of Hardy county, was valedictorian of his class at Roosevelt high school in Washington, D. C.

Irvin Souder, Mathias, had his arm amputated at the Rockingham Memorial Hospital in Harrisonburg, as a result of a truck accident last Saturday. Souder is improving.

Mrs. J. C. McCoy is working in Deputy Sheriff A. W. Mathias's office in the absence of Miss Patty Chrisman.

Mrs. E. M. Hyde, Mrs. J. D. Chipley, Mrs. S. A. McCoy, Mrs. W. D. McCauley and Miss Alice Heiskel attended the state meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Jackson's Mill Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Godhes, Columbus, Ohio, arrived Thursday to spend the summer at their house up South Fork near Peru. C. A. Godhes of Michigan City, Michigan, arrived Friday.

W. Va. He was born in Tyler county, W. Va., October 2, 1855.

Surviving are one son, Guy F. Gregg, Deer Park; three sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Jones, Mrs. Ella Vansickle and Mrs. William Coe, all of Alma, W. Va.; two grandsons, Guy K. Gregg, and William Riley Gregg, Deer Park. His wife, Mary Virginia Gregg, died six years ago.

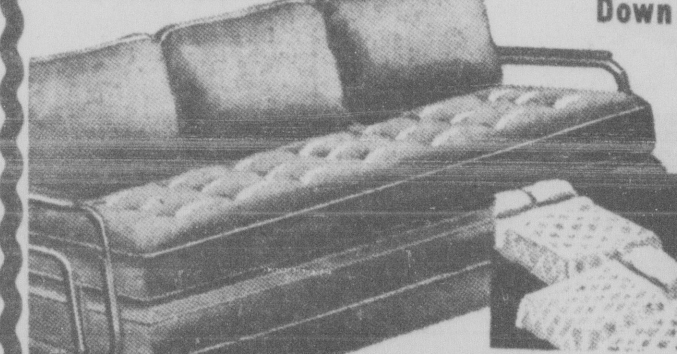
## Boy Is Killed

The six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Iret Ashby, Crellin, was instantly killed Saturday evening about 7:30 when he ran out in front of a cattle truck of the Shaban garage.

The boy's mother had just arrived on a bus and both parents were there when the lad was struck. The driver of the truck was exonerated.

## STUDIO COUCH With Arms and Back Innerspring Construction

Terms As Low As \$1.00 Week \$1.00 Down



Here's a real Studio Couch with improved features for your complete relaxation and comfort. Innerspring construction assures you real sleeping comfort! Covered in beautiful home spun. Always ready to be converted into emergency sleeping quarters. Note the beautifully shaped arms. Hurry for this super value!

THREE STORES MAURICE'S "Always Reliable" BEDFORD, PA. CUMBERLAND, MD. EVERETT, PA.

## Keyser Child Is Struck by Auto

### Four Year Old Edna May Nyman Sustains Minor Cuts and Bruises

Keyser, W. Va., July 10.—Four-year-old Edna May Nyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nyman, D street, sustained minor cuts and bruises when struck by a car driven by J. M. Stewart at the corner of Main and First streets this afternoon.

Stewart said another automobile prevented his seeing the child. She was taken to the Potomac Valley Hospital, where attendants said her condition was "not serious."

Several teeth were knocked loose by the impact of the car.

## Correction

In the account of Frank Chucci's death which appeared in this paper yesterday morning, the driver of the car in which he was injured May 28 was given as Raymond Robinson, Jr., of McCoole, but members of the Chucci family state that Frank was driving the car when the accident occurred.

Also in the list of survivors the name of Armanda Chucci was given as a sister, when it should have been a brother.

## Brief News Notes

Major Alton Smith, arrested here recently on charges of operating as a short change artist, waived extradition to Bristol, Va., this morning before Circuit Judge Robert McV Drane.

Smith is wanted in the Virginia-Tennessee city on a grand larceny charge.

Miss Nelva Jean Rafter is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Dwyer, Troy, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McElwee announce the birth of a son at Potomac Valley Hospital last night.

Miss Jean Rafferty, Wheeling, is visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Spiggle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crogan were called to Newburg by the death of Mr. Crogan's father, John P. Crogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch S. Roby and Miss Thelma Stoner returned to their homes in Charleston, Ill., after spending the week end as guests of Mrs. Glenn W. Roby.

Mrs. A. A. Scherr, accompanied by her sons, Joseph and Robert, returned from a visit at the home of her sister, Miss Flossie Shaffer, Oakland.

Mrs. Herbert Wentz and Miss Jean Wentz Rawlings, and Miss Daisy Lowry, Keyser, returned from a visit to Miss Lowry's niece, Miss Louise Bomberger, Thomas.

Miss Mabel Burke, E. N., returned to her home in Charlottesville after visiting for two weeks at the home of her brother, Edwin A. Burke, McCoole.

Mrs. Lorin Carnell entertained tonight at her home in honor of Miss Virginia Wood, who's marriage to Dr. Gail Gaston will take place this month.

Ernest Kissinger is visiting relatives in Camden, N. J., and Philadelphia.

## To Discuss New Laws

Charleston, W. Va., July 10.—(P)—Deputy Insurance Commissioner Harlan Justice went to White Sulphur Springs today to discuss with fire insurance agents the new law which requires compilation of premium and loss information by classes of risks.

The last legislature passed the law at the request of State Auditor Edgar B. Sims to meet what he said was a need for specific information in fixing West Virginia fire insurance rates.

Justice said forms for the reports would be drafted at the meeting.

The Santa Rosa Island National Monument, a barren island off the east coast of Florida, is Uncle Sam's newest national monument.

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



TELEPHONE BOOKS LAST ONLY 4 DAYS IN A SQUARE (NEW YORK) CIGAR STORE, BECAUSE OF CONSTANT USE BY THE PUBLIC.

IS THIS LITTLE DAB FOR ME? I'M NOT TRYING TO REDUCE!

YOU CAN TAKE OFF THE NEXT SEVEN POUNDS BY NOT EATING THEM!

THIS, AFTER ALL, IS THE EASIER WAY TO REDUCE

COOKS DO NOT ALWAYS WASH THEIR FOOD BEFORE EATING - ALTHOUGH THIS IS THE BEST COON ETIQUETTE - CANDY IS NEVER WASHED, AND A VERY HUNGRY COON WILL SKIP THE CEREMONY

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## Mack To Hear Game by Radio

Philadelphia, July 10.—(P)—Connie Mack, who was to have been manager of the American League team in tomorrow's game at New York, probably will "listen in" to learn how his substitute, Joe McCarthy, of the Yanks, makes out.

Mack, who suffered a recurrence of an old gall bladder ailment more than ten days ago, was reported by his family today as improved. He has not yet been able to sit up because the illness, coupled with his 76 years, has left him weak.

## Nova Offered \$30,000 To Box Farr

New York, July 10.—(P)—Ray Carlen disclosed today he had received an offer of \$30,000, free of taxes, for Lou Nova to fight Tommy Farr in London.

The proposal came from Sydney Hulls, matchmaker for the National Sporting Club, and Carlen said he would decide on it within the next two or three days.

## Woman Leaves \$2,000 Trust Fund to Dog

Baltimore, July 10.—(P)—The will of Mrs. Mary R. Herman, filed today in orphans court, set up a \$2,000 trust fund for the "support of my little dog, Flossie." The 84-year-old widow left \$250 to her maid and provided executors could draw on the rest of the \$55,000 estate for the care of the dog. The residue of the estate was left to Mrs. Edna R. Stromberg.

## Rites For Rev. Manley To Be Held Wednesday

Baltimore, July 10.—(P)—Funeral services for the Rev. John Baptist Manley, 79, founder of five Catholic churches in Maryland and the District of Columbia, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in St. Dominic's church.

The Rev. Monsignor Michael Riordan of Washington will celebrate a solemn requiem mass.

The Catholic church-founder was born in Ireland. He entered St. Mary's Seminary in 1882 and was ordained in 1886. He founded three churches here, St. Vincent's in Washington and St. Anthony's in Emmitsburg.

## Milkman Finds Note Revealing Suicide

Cleveland, July 10.—(P)—A milkman found a note on the front porch and another on the garage door at the home of Rudolph W. Hanson in nearby Avon Lake today reading:

"Suicide—Call the marshal." Marshall W. J. Arnold found the 42-year-old court reported in the basement, killed by a shotgun blast. He said Hanson had suffered a nervous breakdown.

Get on AUTO LOAN here QUICKLY Safe and Private Service Millenson Co. 106 S. Liberty St. Tel. 8-4-7

## BANK STATEMENTS

REPORT OF CONDITION OF "THE LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY" OF CUMBERLAND IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1939.

### ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$190.18 overdrafts)	\$1,938,066.53
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	496,339.70
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	652,688.28
Corporate stocks (including \$None stock of Federal Reserve bank)	58,299.54
Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	913,176.11
Bank premises owned \$310,935.65, furniture and fixtures	320,192.38
\$9,256.73 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$None liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	244,899.61
Other assets	6,175.17
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$4,630,467.32</b>

### LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,373,516.76
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,454,119.07
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	193,081.21
Deposits of banks	18,377.99
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	31,524.72
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$4,070,569.75</b>
Other liabilities	10,742.87
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)</b>	<b>\$4,081,312.62</b>

### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	441,000.00
Surplus	52,700.00
Undivided profits	45,151.03
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	10,303.67
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$549,154.70</b>

### TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\* This bank's capital consists of \$291,000.00 of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value \$None, total retireable value \$None; second preferred stock with total par value of \$None; total retireable value \$None; and common stock with total par value of \$150,000.00.

### MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities

176,597.50

**TOTAL**

176,597.50

Secured and preferred liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law

173,961.14

(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets

51,259.95

**TOTAL**

225,221.09

Subordinated obligations:

(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was

316,091.17

(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to

1,087,638.30

I, W. R. Brewer, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

W. R. BREWER, President

WILLIAM C. WALSH

CHARLES A. PIPER

CHARLES G. HOLZSHU

Directors

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires May 1, 1941.

THOMAS J. McNAMEE, Notary Public

Advertisement

## Mack To Hear Game by Radio

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Get on AUTO LOAN here QUICKLY Safe and Private Service Millenson Co. 106 S. Liberty St. Tel. 8-4-7

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Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	913,176.11
Bank premises owned \$310,935.65, furniture and fixtures	320,192.38
\$9,256.73 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$None liens not assumed by bank	



## Oakland High To Have Industrial Arts Department

### Special Class Also For Students Who Need Extra Help

Oakland, Md., July 10.—That a department of industrial arts in Oakland high school, and a special class for pupils needing extra help in the Oakland elementary school, will be inaugurated this fall, was announced by F. E. Rathbun, superintendent of schools following a meeting of the Board of Education.

The Board appointed the following teachers:

Typing Sheets, assistant teacher in Oakland high; Mrs. Merne Kloss, assistant teacher in Oakland elementary; Rachel Jones, principal of Bear Hill school; Helen M. Comer, principal of Lager school; Helen Gibson-Meritt, principal of Combining school.

Typing Sheets will establish the department of industrial arts and general shop in the local high school. Typing Sheets, whose home is in Terre Haute, Indiana, is a graduate of the Indiana State Teachers College in that city. He received his degree in June, 1939.

Mrs. Kloss was appointed to conduct a special class of pupils who need extra help in meeting the requirements of their usual grade. Rathbun stated.

### Battle Are Tested

The herd of cattle owned by Roy Winters, of the Highland Dairy, which many Oakland people prize their milk supply, is entirely free from Bang's disease, according to the results of tests made by veterinarians of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Veterinarians are making tests of Bang's disease throughout the city to keep the area accredited as being relatively free from the disease.

There are twenty-seven head of cattle in the Winters herd. All have been tested three times this year.

S. Richman, veterinarian, and his wife were no reactors and no suspicion of the report stated, Bang's disease in cattle sometimes causes a fever in human beings.

### Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hipsley have announced the marriage of their daughters, Dora Jayne, to Paul Bailey Bowen, San Francisco, Calif. The wedding occurred in Baltimore, August 13, 1938.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is employed at Leland Stanford University, in California. The bride is a graduate of Oakland high school and of Easton and Burnetts college, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen will reside in Baltimore.

### Mathews-Forsythe

Blanche Forsythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Forsythe, and Joseph Mathews, son of Mrs. Mathews, both of Friendsville, were quietly married Sunday, July 25, in the Baptist church in that town, near Friendsville, by Rev. Sealey, White Rock, of Friendsville.

Mr. Mathews is a graduate of Friendsville high school, Frostburg State Teachers college, and the University of Maryland. The bridegroom is employed at McCullough store at Friendsville. The couple will reside at the home in West Side, Friendsville.

### Friend-Fulmer

Nina Fulmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fulmer, of Pleasant Valley, became the bride of William Friend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Friend, also of Pleasant Valley, Saturday evening, July 1, at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by The Rev. J. B. Patterson, pastor of St. Methodist church, Oakland. The bride was attired in a white gown with accessories to match, carried a bouquet of pink roses, and the bridegroom wore a tuxedo. The couple were married at the home of the bride's mother, Miss Mildred Fulmer, of the bride. She wore a gown of blue and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Franklin Custer was the best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Miss Welling, after which the couple and groom left for a trip to parts of Pennsylvania.

The bride is a graduate of Oakland high school, and has been employed in Washington, D. C. for the past year. The bridegroom is a graduate of Oakland high school and of Washington, D. C. for the past year.

The couple will reside in Washington, D. C. for a short time. Mr. Friend is employed as a Christian. Later they expect to move to Los Angeles, Calif., where Mr. Friend will be employed by a grocery company in Weston.

### William Gregg Dies

William Riley Gregg, 83, died Sunday, at Mt. Lake Park where he had been confined to his bed for one and one-half months due to an injury he received last fall. Gregg had been retired for thirteen years, having formerly been manager and president of the grocery company in Weston.

## Keyser Man Sent to Federal Prison

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 10.—Richard Keyser, 22, of Keyser, was sentenced to four years in the Chillicothe, O., federal reformatory today for stealing an automobile.

Keyser was placed on probation in January, 1938, after his conviction. Judge Harry E. Watkins imposed sentence after Keyser was arrested for violation of parole.

## Firemen Ready To Present Big Show

### Annual Celebration at Moorefield Will Get Under Way Tomorrow

Moorefield, July 10.—Moorefield is prepared for the opening of the Annual Firemen's Celebration and Rodeo here Wednesday, July 12 which will run through Sunday, July 16.

The complete program for the celebration was announced this week-end by officers of the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company which includes the Rodeo Exhibition and shows every night at 8 and matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:30. Wednesday night, July 12, features a water battle between the Moorefield and Petersburg Fire Companies and a band concert by the Moorefield school band. Thursday night, July 13, features a soft ball game.

Friday night, July 13, will feature the huge street parade of the neighboring Fire Companies and their drill teams as well as bands and drum and bugle corps. After the parade and the evening show a dance is scheduled in the American Legion building, Saturday, July 15, features a concert by the School band. Sunday, July 16, the feature will be a ball game starring a lady pitcher.

### Personal Items

The Potomac Hatchery and Supply Cooperative have enlarged its hatchery to a capacity of 70,000 eggs. Installation of the new equipment will take place this week.

Gordon Lee Calvert, native of Hardy county, was valedictorian of his class at Roosevelt high school in Washington, D. C.

Irvin Souder, Mathias, had his arm amputated at the Rockingham Memorial Hospital in Harrisonburg, as a result of a truck accident last Saturday. Souder is improving.

Mrs. J. C. McCoy is working in Deputy Sheriff A. W. Mathias's office in the absence of Miss Patty Chrisman.

Mrs. E. M. Hyde, Mrs. J. D. Chipley, Mrs. S. A. McCoy, Mrs. W. D. McCauley and Miss Alice Heiskel attended the state meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Jackson's Mill Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Godhes, Columbus, Ohio, arrived Thursday to spend the summer at their house up South Fork near Peru. C. A. Godhes of Michigan City, Michigan, arrived Friday.

W. Va. He was born in Tyler county, W. Va., October 2, 1855.

Surviving are one son, Guy F. Gregg, Deer Park; three sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Jones, Mrs. Ella Van-sickle and Mrs. William Coe, all of Alma, W. Va.; two grandsons, Guy K. Gregg, and William Riley Gregg, Deer Park. His wife, Mary Virginia Gregg, died six years ago.

### Boy Is Killed

The six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Iret Ashby, Crellin, was instantly killed Saturday evening about 7:30 when he ran out in front of a cattle truck of the Shahan garage.

The boy's mother had just arrived on a bus and both parents were there when the lad was struck. The driver of the truck was exonerated.

## STUDIO COUCH With Arms and Back Innerspring Construction

Terms As Low As \$1.00 Week \$1.00 Down



Here's a real Studio Couch with improved features for your complete relaxation and comfort. Innerspring construction assures you real sleeping comfort! Covered in beautiful home spun. Always ready to be converted into emergency sleeping quarters. Note the beautifully shaped arms. Hurry for this super value!

THREE STORES MAURICE'S "Always Reliable" BEDFORD, PA. CUMBERLAND, MD. EVERETT, PA.

## Keyser Child Is Struck by Auto

### Four Year Old Edna May Nyman Sustains Minor Cuts and Bruises

Keyser, W. Va., July 10.—Four-year-old Edna May Nyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nyman, D street, sustained minor cuts and bruises when struck by a car driven by J. M. Stewart at the corner of Main and First streets this afternoon.

Stewart said another automobile prevented his seeing the child. She was taken to the Potomac Valley Hospital, where attendants said her condition was "not serious."

Several teeth were knocked loose by the impact of the car.

### Correction

In the account of Frank Chucci's death which appeared in this paper yesterday morning, the driver of the car in which he was injured May 28 was given as Raymond Robinson, Jr., of McCoole, but members of the Chucci family state that Frank was driving the car when the accident occurred.

Also in the list of survivors the name of Armand Chucci was given as a sister, when it should have been a brother.

### Brief News Notes

Major Alton Smith, arrested here recently on charges of operating as a short change artist, waived extradition to Bristol, Va., this morning before Circuit Judge Robert McV. Drane.

Smith is wanted in the Virginia-Tennessee city on a grand larceny charge.

Miss Nelva Jean Rafter is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Dwyer, Troy, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIlwaine announced the birth of a son at Potomac Valley Hospital last night.

Miss Jean Rafferty, Wheeling, is visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Spiggle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crogan were called to Newburg by the death of Mr. Crogan's father, John P. Crogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch S. Roby and Miss Thelma Stoner returned to their homes in Charleston, Ill., after spending the week end as guests of Mrs. Glenn W. Roby.

Mrs. A. A. Scherr, accompanied by her sons, Joseph and Robert, returned from a visit at the home of her sister, Miss Flossie Shaffer, Oakland.

Mrs. Herbert Wentz and Miss Jean Wentz, Rawlins, and Miss Daisy Lowry, Keyser, returned from a visit to Miss Lowry's niece, Miss Louise Bomberger, Thomas.

Miss Mabel Burke, R. N., returned to her home in Charlottesville after visiting for two weeks at the home of her brother, Edwin A. Burke, McCoole.

Mrs. Lorin Carnell entertained tonight at her home in honor of Miss Virginia Wood, who's marriage to Dr. Gail Gaston will take place this month.

Ernest Kissinger is visiting relatives in Camden, N. J., and Philadelphia.

### To Discuss New Laws

Charleston, W. Va., July 10.—(P)—Deputy Insurance Commissioner Harlan Justice went to White Sulphur Springs today to discuss with fire insurance agents the new law which requires compilation of premium and loss information by classes of risks.

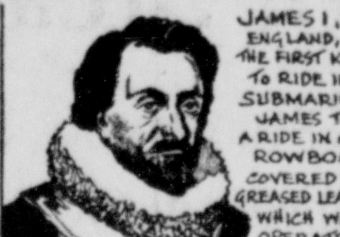
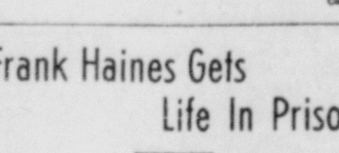
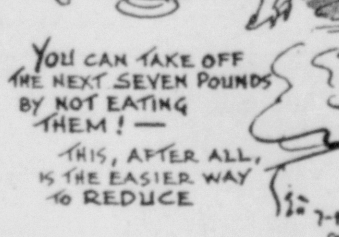
The last legislature passed the law at the request of State Auditor Edgar B. Sims to meet what he said was a need for specific information in fixing West Virginia fire insurance rates.

Justice said forms for the reports would be drafted at the meeting.

The Santa Rosa Island National Monument, a barren island off the east coast of Florida, is Uncle Sam's newest national monument.

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



## Frank Haines Gets Life In Prison

Chicago, July 10.—(P)—The fugitive trail of Frank Haines, 37, one of five inmates who escaped from the Lima, O., hospital for criminal insanity last New Year's day, ended in court and a sentence to life imprisonment as an habitual criminal today.

Captured here May 27 after shooting two persons in a tavern, Haines was found to have served a term in the Joliet, Ill., prison for grand larceny and to have been indicted but never tried for burglary of a Chicago railroad station Feb. 9, 1938.

One jury convicted him after a brief trial, and another jury found him sane after Dr. Harry Hoffman of the Cook County Behaviour Clinic observed that Haines was "faking" symptoms of mental illness.

### 16-Year-Old Bride Pleases Husband, 64

Athol, Mass., July 10.—Herbert D. Boutall, the 64-year-old farmer who took a bride of 16 just a year ago tomorrow, looked back tonight on a "happy year" as he spoke of his bride's prowess as a cook, a thrifty manager, and a maker of "wonderful home brew."

His pretty, brunette spouse, Flora Evelyn Anna, agreed they had fooled critics who said their marriage would go on the rocks, but she was modest about her skill in supplying the family wassail.

"There was too much sugar in my first batch," she smiled, "but I think I'm getting better as I go along."

Boutall, who runs a small egg route, said he had to "chuckle" when he thought of the "crank letter writers" who advised him after his marriage "to leave the chickens alone and take care of the hens."

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Other bonds, notes, and debentures	652,688.28
Corporate stocks (including \$None stock of Federal Reserve bank)	58,299.54
Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	913,176.11
Bank premises owned \$310,935.65, furniture and fixtures	320,192.38
\$9,256.73 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$None liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	244,899.61
Other assets	6,175.17
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$4,630,467.32</b>

#### LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,373,516.76
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,454,119.07
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	193,091.21
Deposits of banks	18,377.99
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	31,524.72
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$4,070,569.75</b>
Other liabilities	10,742.87
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)</b>	<b>\$4,081,312.62</b>

#### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital	441,000.00
Surplus	52,700.00
Undivided profits	45,151.03
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	10,303.67
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$549,154.70</b>

#### TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\$4,630,467.32

\* This bank's capital consists of \$291,000.00 of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value \$None, total retireable value \$None; second preferred stock with total par value of \$None; total retireable value \$None; and common stock with total par value of \$150,000.00.

#### MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities

176,597.50

**TOTAL** 176,597.50

Secured and preferred liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law

173,961.14

(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets

\$1,259.95

**TOTAL** 225,221.09

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## NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—COULD A POLITICIAN LIVING ON A HILL STILL BE ON THE LEVEL? MARILYN BRIGGS, CUNTON, IOWA

DEAR NOAH—IS A FLY IN THE OINTMENT IN THE SAME CLASS AS ONE ON THE FLY PAPER? WAS JOSEPH HILLS, FOSTERTON, TEX.

GET BUSY AND MAIL YOUR NOTIONS TO "NOAH NUMSKULL" (Copyright, 1939 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World Radio Broadcast)

## U. S. Outbids London Silver Speculators

Washington, July 10.—(P)—The United States outbid London's private speculators for silver today in an attempt to halt the erratic decline in the world price of the metal.

Although cutting its price from 36.75 cents per ounce to 35 cents, the treasury declined to follow the London market as it has for the last two weeks. In London, silver went down to an eight-year low of 33.84 cents.

Secretary Morgenthau, however, declined to say whether the treasury would take any more steps to protect the price of the metal.

## 19-Gun Salute Fired For Sec. Swanson

San Francisco, July 10.—(P)—The United States battle fleet anchored in San Francisco bay fired 19-gun salutes at noon today in last tribute to Claude A. Swanson, late navy secretary.

Officers and sailors in full dress uniform stood at attention aboard their ships during memorial services. Officers of the navy and marine corps will wear mourning insignia on arms and sabers for 30 days.

## Henry H. Ellis Dead

London, July 10.—(P)—Henry Havelock Ellis, who started battling taboos on sex in the midst of the Victorian era, is dead at 80.

Bothered by a throat ailment, which made speech difficult, and a general decline in health, the author, doctor, philosopher and scientist was obliged to discontinue his writing two months ago.

### OPEN EVENINGS

Men's Ensemble Suits, \$1.98  
Men's Summer Suits, \$2.98  
Men's Straw Hats, 69c  
Ladies' Silk Dresses, 98c

KLINES  
23 Baltimore St.  
OPEN EVENINGS

July 10, 1939

Acme Super Markets

SAVE THE MOST ON THE BEST

34 N. CENTRE ST. CUMBERLAND 224 VIRGINIA AVE.

DELIVERY SERVICE FROSTBURG 113 E. MAIN ST. DELIVERY SERVICE

Take Advantage of These EXTRA SPECIALS

Plus Hundreds Of Every Day Low Prices In Our Modern Super Markets!

Fancy Quality Seasonable Produce!

Home Grown Green Beans 1 lb. 5c

Solid Slicing Tomatoes 2 lbs. 15c

New Transparent Apples For Pies or Apple Sauce 6 lbs. 25c

Calif. Oranges Medium Size, Sweet and Juicy 2 doz. 25c

Cantaloupes Jumbo 36 size 2 for 19c

Watermelons Sweet Eating ea. 45c

Home Grown Red Beets 3 behs. for 10c

Large Persian Limes Doz. 19c

Lean Bacon Medium Weight—Sugar Cured Any Size Piece 1 lb. 17c

Lean Smoked Squares 2 lbs. 25c Lean Bacon Ends 15c

Lean Skinned Hams Large Str. Whole or Shank Half 1 lb. 19c

Smoked Picnic Shoulders 1 lb. 15c Fountain Picnics Extra Tender 1 lb. 17 1/2c

Fresh Pork Chops First Cuts 1 lb. 21c

Minced Luncheon Me



EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman

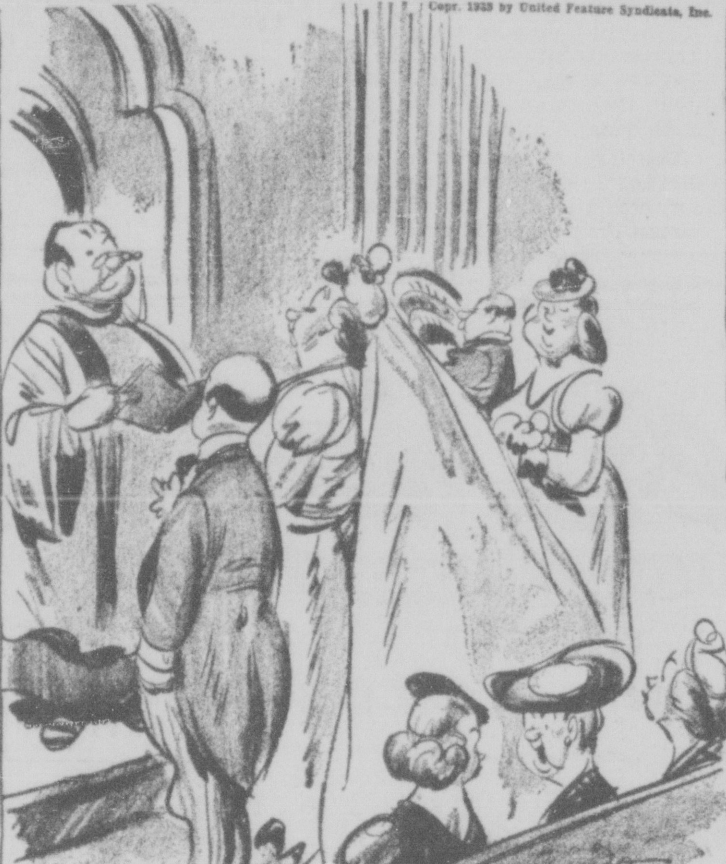


"Let's not pick out an expensive place to go on vacation, because we can't tell how we'll like it and if there's men. This way if it don't cost much it won't be such a loss."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

Copyright 1939 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



"All the time he was calling on her he just thought he was selling her some insurance!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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43							44		

- ACROSS
- Water vapor under pressure
  - Pick
  - Bedtimes
  - An elf
  - Measure of land
  - Ashen
  - Seventh note of the scale
  - Epic poetry
  - Bronze coin of Denmark
  - Pig pen
  - Stuffed
  - Eccentric
  - Passage selected from a book
  - Western state (abbr.)
  - A period of time
  - A source of light
  - Goddess of death (Norse myth.)
  - Speaks
  - Negative reply
  - An object of worship
  - Leave out of
  - Post at the foot of a stairway
  - A dish
  - Brazil palm with edible purple fruit
  - Annexed
  - Tender long stalks of the artichoke
  - Furnished with keys
  - Steps
  - Musical drama
  - Wander
  - A disease of cabbage
  - An Oriental
  - Mosquito that carries yellow fever
  - Join
  - Celebrated
  - Vended
  - Grassy plain
  - Insane
  - Chinese measure
  - Father
- Answer to previous puzzle
- |         |         |
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| JAILER  | ARIL    |
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- DOWN
- Chairs
  - Silent
  - Go astray
  - Toward the lee
  - Belonging to me
  - Italian river
  - Haul
  - Extirpates

BLONDIE

Second Wind

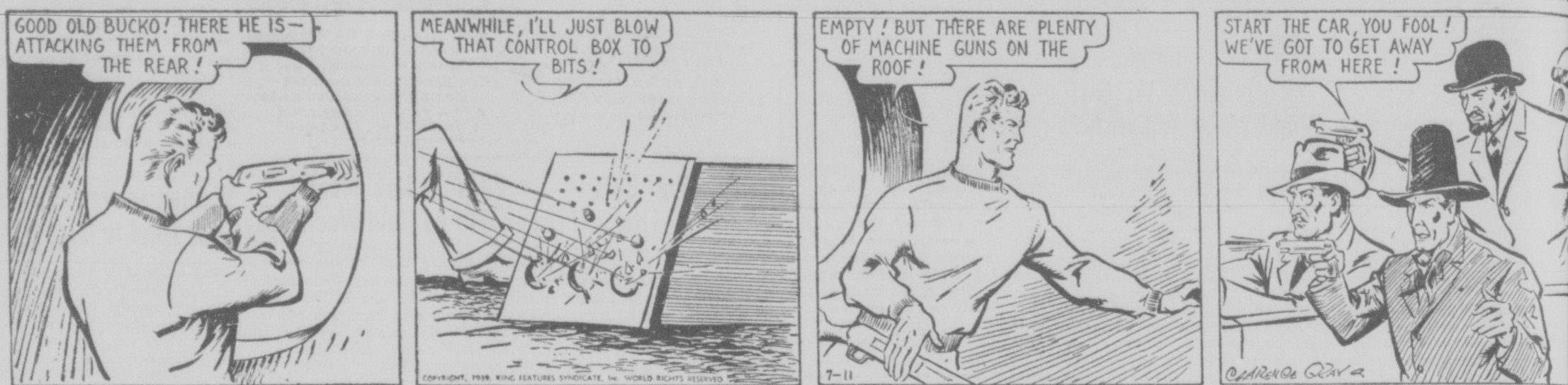
By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRA



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISH



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRA



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Eavesdroppers!

By BILLY DeBE



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Salt Water Taffy

By BRANDON WA

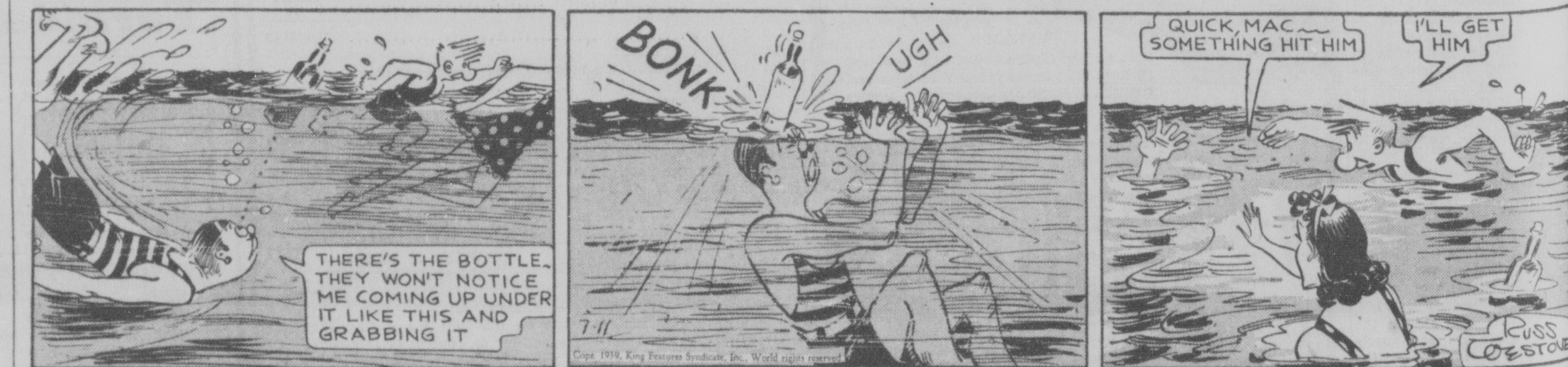


TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

A "Bottle" Blow

By WESTO





## EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Let's not pick out an expensive place to go on vacation, because we can't tell how we'll like it and if there's men. This way if it don't cost much it won't be such a loss."

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

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"All the time he was calling on her he just thought he was selling her some insurance!"

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13								14	
15			16	17	18	19		20	
21		22	23					24	
		25							
26	27		28				29	30	31
32			33				34		35
36			37				38	39	
40			41				42		
43							44		

## ACROSS

1. Water vapor under pressure
6. Pick
11. Betimes
12. An elf
13. Measure of land
14. Ashen
15. Seventh note of the scale
16. Epic poetry
20. Bronze coin of Denmark
21. Pig pen
23. Suited
24. Eccentric
25. Passage selected from a book
26. Western state (abbr.)
9. Tender long stalks of the artichoke
10. Furnished with keys
17. Steps
18. Musical drama
19. Wander
22. A disease
23. Negative reply
36. An object of worship
38. Leave out
40. Post at the foot of a stairway
42. A dish
43. Brazil palm with edible purple fruit
44. Annexed

## DOWN

1. Chairs
2. Silent
3. Go astray
4. Toward the lee
5. Belonging to me
6. Italian river
7. Haul
8. Extirpates

Answer to previous puzzle

J	A	I	L	E	R	A	R	I	L
E	F	F	I	G	Y	B	E	L	L
A	T	P	R	O	A	S	I	A	
N	S	E	T	H	C	M			
S	O	W	T	S	A	R	I	N	A
B	I	D		A	N				
B	I	C	O	L	O	R	D	E	W
R	K	A	B	E	T	O			
O	B	E	Y	O	P	E	T	O	
T	O	T	E		E	A	R	N	E
H	O	S	T		S	Y	N	O	D

## BLONDIE

Second Wind

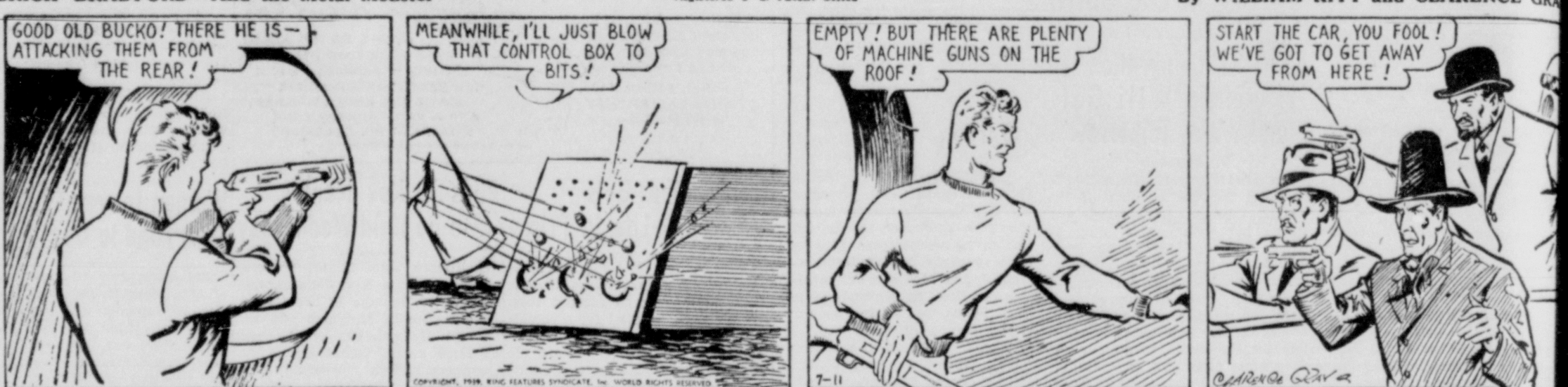
By CHIC YOUNG



## BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRA



## MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISH



## BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRA



## "BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Eavesdroppers!

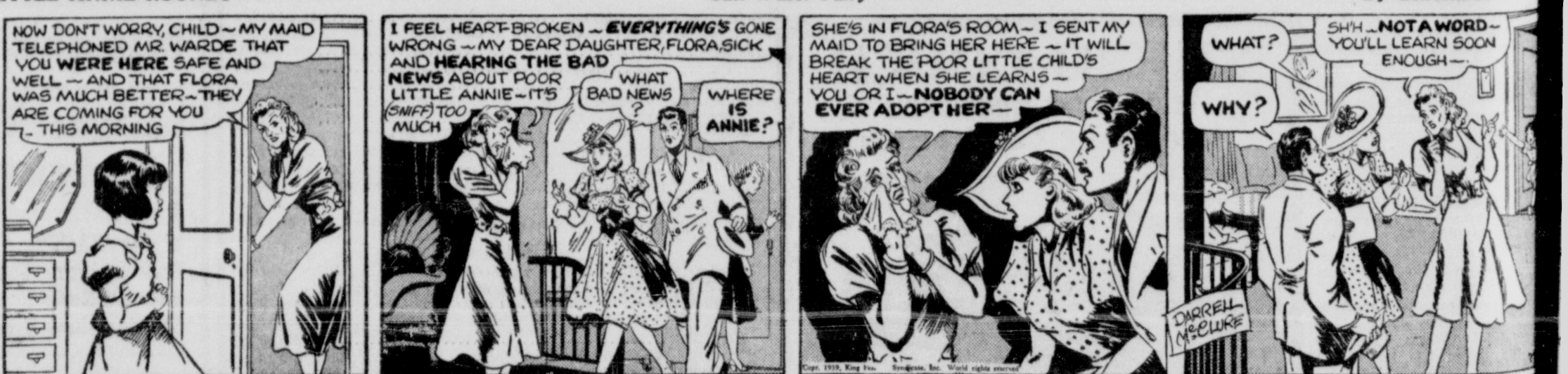
By BILLY DeBE



## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Salt Water Taffy

By BRANDON WA



## TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

A "Bottle" Blow

By WESTO









# Get Funds For Fun—Let Want Ads Help Raise Vacation Cash

## Funeral Notice

**Funeral Notice**  
 HARRY D. aged 71, 822 Shawnee Ave. died at Memorial Hospital, Sunday, July 9th. Funeral Mass Wednesday, July 12th, 10:30 A. M. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial in Rose Hill Mausoleum. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 7-11-11-NT

**Funeral Notice**  
 JAMES EDGAR, aged 62, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Zoller, Oldtown Road, died Saturday, July 8th. Funeral service Wednesday, 7 P. M. at the home. Interment will be in Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 7-11-11-NT

## Automotive

**Automotive**  
 ADAM'S Sales and Service  
 14, Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frostburg  
 2-16-11-T

**Automotive**  
 EXTREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Haskell Motor Sales  
 Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer.  
 7-9-11-T

**Automotive**  
 USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co.  
 2-26-11-T

**Automotive**  
 CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts.  
 Phone 1852. 7-30-11-T

**Automotive**  
 USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co.  
 12-9-11-T  
 PLYMOUTH deluxe sedan.  
 Phone 1079. 7-10-11-T

**Automotive**  
**Frantz Oldsmobile**  
 12 Bedford St. PHONE 1394

**Automotive**  
**Taylor Motor Co.**  
 THE BEST IN USED CARS  
 OPEN EVENINGS  
 12, Mechanic St. Phone 385

**Automotive**  
**SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.**  
 Since 1898. Phone 307  
 12, Center St.

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 CERTIFIED USED CARS  
 1 Day Trial — 30 Day Guarantee  
 150 Union St.  
**Leigh Motor**

**Automotive**  
 Reliable Motors Co.  
 Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars  
 135 Harrison Street  
 135

**Automotive**  
**Glisan's Garage**  
 Distributor  
 Dodge and Plymouth Cars

**Automotive**  
**PACKARD**  
 WESTERN MD. MOTORS, INC.  
 Packard Sales & Service  
 12, Mechanic St. Phone 2665

**Automotive**  
**STEINLA COMPANY, INC.**  
 MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION  
 12, Mechanic St. Phone 2590

**Automotive**  
 CHECK THE VALUE  
 NOT JUST THE PRICE WHEN U BUY  
 A USED CAR

**Automotive**  
 Chevrolet Sport Sedan...\$425  
 Plymouth Sedan...\$475  
 Chevrolet Coupe...\$365  
 Chevrolet Town Sedan...\$454  
 Chevrolet 157" H.D. Truck \$495  
 SEE US TODAY

**Automotive**  
**Oldsmobile Inc.**  
 12, Mechanic St. Phone 143  
 OPEN EVENINGS

**Automotive**  
**July Clearance Sale**  
 Dodge 4-D Trunk Sedan  
 Oldsmobile 4-D Trunk Sedan  
 Pontiac 4-D Trunk Sedan  
 Buick 4-D Trunk Sedan  
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**Automotive**  
**Compton Buick Corp.**  
 12, Mechanic St. Phone 1470

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## 2—Automotive

**Fletcher Motor**  
 Plymouth — DeSoto  
 188 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings  
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**Automotive**  
 Hudson Deluxe Sedan. Equipped with Radio, Heater & Elec. Hand. Perfect condition.  
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 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. Paint, Motor & Tire good. A real buy.  
 35 295

**Automotive**  
 Oldsmobile Coach. Many miles of unused service at low cost.  
 31 95

**Automotive**  
 Ford Coach. New paint. Runs good. See it today.  
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 PLYMOUTH deluxe sedan.  
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**Automotive**  
**July Clearance Sale**  
 Dodge 4-D Trunk Sedan  
 Oldsmobile 4-D Trunk Sedan  
 Pontiac 4-D Trunk Sedan  
 Buick 4-D Trunk Sedan  
 Pontiac 4-D Trunk Sedan  
 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan  
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## 17—For Rent

**For Rent**  
 STORAGE ROOMS for merchandise, also suitable for distributors.  
 P. O. Box 539. 6-27-11-N

**For Rent**  
 FOUR-STORY BUILDING, central location, suitable for warehouse or storage. Each floor contains 1600 square feet. Will rent each floor separately. Information Phone 2994-W. 6-29-11-T

**For Rent**  
 STORAGE ROOM, 40x90 ft., elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 7-6-11-W

**For Rent**  
**19—Furnished Apts.**  
 TWO ROOMS. Phone 2557-J. 5-29-11-N

**For Rent**  
 ONE-ROOM APARTMENT, 218 Walnut Place, rear 319 Beall St. 6-28-11-T

**For Rent**  
 TWO ROOMS, garage, 323 Water St. 7-7-11-W

**For Rent**  
 TWO ROOMS, West Side. Phone 1055-M. 7-8-11-T

**For Rent**  
 MODERN TWO ROOMS, 448 Walnut, 605-J. 7-10-11-T

**For Rent**  
 EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 5 room apartment, 206 Bellevue Terrace. 7-11-11-N

**For Rent**  
**20—Unfurnished Apts.**  
 FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresskown. Phone 4038-F-5. 6-3-11-N

**For Rent**  
 FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 6-27-11-T

**For Rent**  
 MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 6-8-11-T

**For Rent**  
 MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-11-T

**For Rent**  
 CORDRY APARTMENTS, 323 Baltimore Ave., four rooms, private bath, stoker heat, apply before 7 p. m. 6-26-11-T

**For Rent**  
 TWO OR THREE ROOMS with sink, gas and electric furnished, 208 Columbia St. 7-1-11-T

**For Rent**  
 FIVE ROOM modern apartment, rent \$35, 505 N. Centre St. 7-6-11-W

**For Rent**  
 FOUR ROOMS, bath, 115 Frederick St. Phone 3030. 7-6-11-W

**For Rent**  
 FOUR ROOMS, heat, porch, Apply 20 Ridgeway Terrace. 7-8-11-T

**For Rent**  
 THREE ROOMS, garage



# Man and Girl Dead, Two Dying, After Joy Ride

## Second Victim, Driver of Car, Dies at 10:45

Machine Turned Over, Landing on Truck; Top Crushed In

Two young Cumberland girls, one only 14, went for a joy ride early yesterday morning with two young married men.

Death today was still waiting to finish the second chapter to that tragic story.

At midnight, one girl and one man were dead. The other couple, battered and broken, were near death in Allegheny hospital with only slim chances for recovery.

The dead girl is Ruth Alma Pryor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pryor, 107 Mary street, and an employee on the National Youth Administration project at City Hall. She died at 11:15 a. m.

The dead man is John W. Johnson, 29, of 216 Glenn street delivery driver for a Glenn street market, who police say was driving. He died at 10:45 p. m.

Near death are Betty May Pryor, 24, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pryor, who was visiting them and who goes to Mt. Savage high school; and Harry Johnson, 24, of 115 Valley street, a Celenese worker and brother of the man who was killed.

### Skulls Fractured

All four suffered skull fractures, multiple fractures of the arms and legs, internal injuries, and severe bruises and lacerations.

State Troopers B. C. Mason and T. A. Short investigated the crash. As they construed it, the joy riders' sedan was coming down the west side of Town Hill, twenty miles east of here on Route 40.

The driver swerved sharply from the left side of the road to avoid a truck grinding slowly up the mountain.

The swerving of the car, at the same time the brakes were applied, caused it to flip over with terrific force, landing upside down on the hood of the truck, the front of the car undamaged.

The top of the sedan, a 1934 Airflow Chrysler, was crushed in upon the four occupants.

Parts of a wrist watch, torn from one of the girl's arms, told that the accident happened at 4:43 a. m.

### Going to Hagerstown

The younger Johnson brother was able to tell the State officers that the party had started for Hagerstown, but had turned back looking for a filling station still open.

Driver of the truck was Warren L. Twigg, 58, of Locust Grove, who was treated at the hospital for minor injuries.

Besides her parents, Miss Pryor leaves six brothers and sisters in Cumberland, John C., Michael F., and Jacob E. Pryor, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. Perry Cessna, and Mrs. Hazel Porter.

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All committee members and chairmen have been urged to be present. Sand boxes have been completed and work is progressing on the wading pool and drinking fountain, association members report.

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**AND TWO STILL LIVE—** A young man and a 14-year-old girl were still living at midnight after being removed from this mass of wreckage early yesterday. The driver and a 19-year-old girl were killed. The car was taken to Shaner's garage.—News Staff Photo.

## Mother Thought Crash Victims Safe At Home; Identifies Dead Girl

"Thought they were safe asleep in bed," said Mrs. Jacob Pryor last night as she mourned the death of her daughter and the critical injury of her granddaughter in an automobile crash.

Mrs. Pryor said her daughter Ruth came home Sunday night after a date with her boy friend and started to go to bed.

Mrs. Pryor heard another car drive up late and thought it was her granddaughter, Betty May, 14, arriving safely home.

Next morning both were missing. Mrs. Pryor wondered why her daughter wasn't there to help with the Monday washing. She always had been, bright and early.

It was almost noon when Detective B. Frank Gaffney arrived at the Pryor home on Mary street and said there had been an automobile accident.

There they told her one of the girls had just died. They didn't know which one.

A nurse led the mother into the room where the girls lay. "Oh, it's my little Ruth," the shocked mother said. The identification had been made.

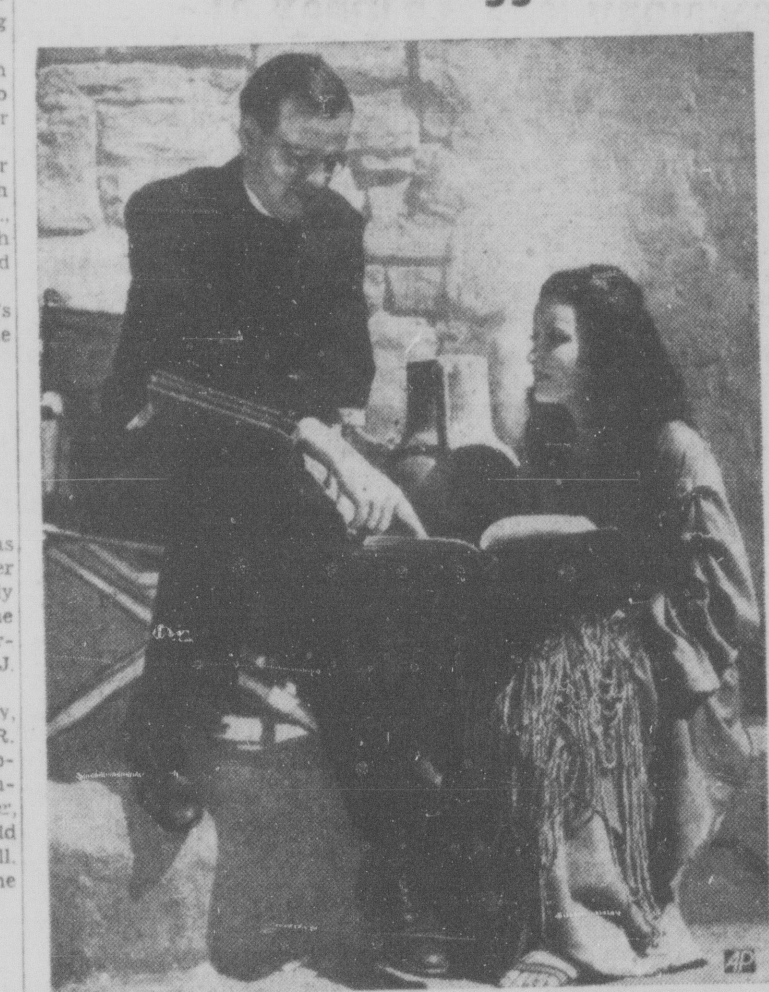
### Attorney's Car Stolen

William A. Gunter reported early today the theft of his new black Buick sedan, license number 431-046.

The car was last seen in front of the Gunter home on Washington street about 9 p. m.

Moral: The keys were in the car.

## Pastor Turns Movie Producer To Reach a Bigger Audience



The Rev. Jim Friedrich, movie-producing pastor, discusses a script problem of "The Great Commandment" with Marjorie Cooley, who has one of the roles.

BY ROBBIN COONS  
AP Feature Service Writer

Hollywood—The Hollywood story of the Rev. Mr. James K. Friedrich, young Episcopal minister who is also a movie producer, reminds me a little of Daniel in the lions' den.

Jim Friedrich's "lions" were wolves—the Hollywood wolves who advanced in a solid pack when they scent inexperienced money looking for a movie to buy.

Jim had money when he came. Quite a pile, inherited from his father's wholesale grocery business, back in Red Wing, Minn. Jim also was looking for a movie to buy.

And the local wolves closed in. They kept him on the telephone, night and day, offering to make his movie and incidentally to "help" spend his money.

Jim listened to the proposals—but he had his own ideas.

In the first place, he wasn't a lamb ready for the fangs. Before he went into the ministry three years ago, Friedrich had been a movie fanatic. He made amateur movies on 16 mm. film, and he represented a national camera and equipment company on his home ground.

### Wanted Religious Movie

In the second place, it was a particular kind of movie he wanted to make. A religious movie, a film that would convey a great spiritual message while it entertained. He felt he had to have the right people with him on it.

And I found them," he says confidently on the set of "The Great Commandment," the first effort of his Cathedral Films company. "The firm I once represented put me on the right track—and now I think we've got a good picture."

Irving Pichel is directing from a script by Dana Burnett, the novelist and screenwriter. John Beal, Maurice Moscovitch, Albert Dekker, and Marjorie Cooley (one of the Laskey radio contest winners) have the leading roles. Jack Coyle, former manager of Republic studios, is the producer—a man trained in getting the most for his production dollar.

Unable to interest a major studio in the idea—religious films are supposed to be box-office poison—Jim Friedrich had to proceed cautiously on his spending. His movie began as a short subject, was expanded to feature length, and then, as enthusiasm mounted, the scripts were completed for an ambitious feature. Jim Friedrich has \$100,000 of his own money sunk in the venture—and doesn't consider it a gamble.

### Thinks It Will Click

"I have assurances of support from many church men," he says, "and even if it fails (which it won't) at the commercial theaters, I believe the churches will eventually put it over. But I don't care about that. Even if I lost everything, I'd have accomplished something. I've really wanted to do—reach a vast film audience impossible to embrace from a single pulpit."

## on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Morgan Harris, Allegheny county's state's attorney, last night told a good one on himself and seemed to get as much kick out of it as anybody.

It seems "the State" drove his car to work yesterday morning. But when he left his office in the Clark-Keating building to go home for supper he must have had something on his mind.

He absently waited until a bus came along, hopped aboard, and upon arriving home noticed the absence of the car.

"Where's the car?" "the State" inquired of Mrs. Harris. "You ought to know," she replied.

At this point "the State" recalled that he had driven the automobile to work. He returned downtown last night but passed up the bus ride home.

It is logical that it would happen sooner or later, and strange that in this land of ingenuity it did not happen sooner. One of the local hash houses is now featuring a "Dagwood Special" sandwich. Of course, it is a bit small compared to the masterpiece Dagwood makes himself for a nightcap, and those who have tried it after midnight say its dream theme is on the trite side.

Since it really is nothing more than a glorified cheeseburger, Dagwood would probably disown it. But then it sells for only fifteen cents.

We were a bit leary about venturing in to see the movie "Maisie," with Ann Southern and Robert Young. They billed it as "the surprise picture of the year," as something that by accident turned out to be pretty good.

We went, for want of something better to do, and it was good—witty, sprightly, and well acted. We were somewhat amazed at the way it exemplified virtue, too. The cheating wife and her lover, instead of being two romantic and sadly misunderstood souls, were made out to be a couple of heels, which is more truth than Hollywood.

## Alleged Bootlegger Released on Bond

Charged with the possession and sale of alcoholic beverages without a license, William "Easter" Crowe, of Lonaconing, was released under \$1,000 bond for action of the grand jury yesterday in Trial Magistrate's court.

Crowe, 45, was arrested at his home Saturday night by county authorities, who confiscated three pint bottles of alleged moonshine and six one-half pint bottles in the summer kitchen in the rear of his home.

Sheriff Lucian C. Radcliffe, Deputy John Patton, and County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle made the arrest.

## Five Counties Face Roads Fund Deficit

Baltimore, July 10 (AP) — Five counties face deficits in their accounts with the State Roads Commission a financial report of the commission showed today.

Chief Auditor William A. Cood said that after revenue from all sources had been taken into account following deficits by September 30: count, the counties would have the Allegheny, \$24,301; Garrett, \$13,907; Kent, \$9,781; Prince George's, \$48,247; Washington, \$23,360.

The 18 other counties will have credit balances totaling \$413,616 at the end of the fiscal year.

## Mantell Wins Prize At Camera Club

More than fifty members of the Cumberland Miniature Camera club attended the monthly meeting last night and saw the exhibition of photographs by G. E. Kidder Smith.

The prints were shown on five new screens which the club has acquired and which are duplicates of the screens used in all the better salons.

Winners of the annual print competition were: Milton Mantell, portrait of a dog, first; Edward Grend, portrait of a flower, second; and Richard Coffman, landscape, third. Both honorable mentions went to Grendon.

## Three Drivers Pay On Traffic Charges

was fined \$5 and costs yesterday in Trial Magistrate's court on charges of speeding on the McMullen highway. He was apprehended by State Trooper George J. Miller.

In Police court, Victor C. Broadwater, of Route 4, was fined \$10 for careless driving on the West Side.

Officers R. C. Cassen and L. L. Youngblood made the arrests.

George L. Helmsstetter, of Corriganville, taken into custody by Officers G. W. Deffenbaugh and F. A. Shober Jr., forfeited \$5 bond for driving through a stop sign on Virginia avenue.

## Man on Street Has His Say Regarding Lively WPA Topic

WPA was a lively topic at City Hall yesterday following the appearance of over 100 men who were dismissed from their project at Constitution Park last Friday.

The question of WPA in Cumberland, its continuance or its shutdown, consequently was widely discussed late yesterday afternoon and last night following news accounts of the morning's proceeding at City Hall.

Two men who met at the corner of Baltimore and Mechanic streets late yesterday afternoon fell to discussing the matter. One was of the opinion that the sooner WPA was abolished the better. The other held the opposite view, that the work should proceed until such a time as private industry could absorb the majority of the unemployed.

Inquiring Reporter Called On A reporter who happened along was invited to join in on the argument. He preferred to listen. Then, in the course of events one of the men suggested that the reporter get out his notebook and ask a number of folks-on-the-street how they felt about the situation.

The reporter agreed to do it. The question devised was this: "Should the mayor and city council provide more WPA projects to prevent the collapse of the federal work program in Cumberland?"

The answers obtained follow: Hotel manager, who preferred not to have his identity revealed, "Yes, if the work to be done is NECESSARY work. But not if it is for something the city doesn't need. The men at the head of the city are the persons best qualified to decide this question in my opinion."

Surgeon Says Yes A Cumberland surgeon, who also asked to have his name omitted, said: "I think the work should be continued, especially the projects that have been started."

A J. Hoffman, 121 Bedford street, "The projects should be continued."

Two men accosted on Baltimore street immediately had a friendly altercation when the question was put.

Said George Harris, of the Windsor Hotel, "I'm for more work if the city can supply some self-liquidating projects. We can't keep going with people on the dole."

His companion, who asked to have his identity kept secret, declared: "Self-liquidating projects are in the field of private business and that's none of the government's business."

People Have to Eat Fred W. Bloom, 87 Henderson boulevard: "The projects should be continued. People have to eat, you know."

A. L. Huffman, 4 Bridge street: "What the hell are people going to do if they don't create more projects. I think we are heading straight for a rebellion."

Ben D. Weiner, 27 North Front street, and Oscar Malces, 58 North

Unlicensed Barber Ordered To Quit A 30-year-old barber, charged with working as a barber without a license, was given a suspended fine of \$10 yesterday in Trial Magistrate's court.

George Black, of Front street, was given the suspended fine on condition he pay the court costs which amounted to \$7.50 and refrain from barbering until he obtains a license.

Black was arrested Saturday by county authorities on the complaint of Alfred E. Mayhew, who works in the same shop as the defendant.

Magistrate Frank A. Perdue said eight witnesses appeared to testify against Black. He said the defendant had twice been refused a barber license from the State Board of Examiners, and had failed to renew his apprenticeship card which expired June 22.

The two youths are scheduled to be given a hearing Saturday in Juvenile court.

## Council Declares Armistice, Bans Fireworks--Peace, It's Wonderful

the dealers had a whole year to dispose of the supplies before the next Fourth of July, Fletcher declared that his clients would probably be obliged to take a loss of 50 per cent.

Mayor Irvine said it would be unfortunate if the merchants suffered a loss. However, in the event the city allows more time, next year's demonstration would probably be worse than the affair last Tuesday, he added.

"Act of God Prevented Injury" It was only an act of God that somebody wasn't seriously injured, the mayor said. "The loss of an eye or hand by some child is not worth \$3,500," he declared.

The new ordinance was given its first, second, and third readings yesterday with the mayor and all members of the council voting to abolish fireworks.

Under the new law, permits can be obtained from the fire chief and the city council for special displays.

A fine of not less than \$50 and not more than \$100 is provided for violation of the ordinance.

Fletcher's request that final action on the ordinance be postponed until the next regular meeting was denied. Gordon L. and Douglas R. Bowie, of the Tri-State firm, spoke briefly following Fletcher's remarks.

"Ninety percent of the people of Cumberland are back of this ordinance," Mayor Irvine declared to the final reading of the ordinance.

When Mayor Irvine stated that

Centre street, were in agreement on the issue. "There's no other way," Weiner said. "We must keep people from starving."

Malces agreed with his companion.

Merchant, name withheld: "Now that's a tough question. Personally, I'm opposed to the setup, generally. But we have reached a point now where we can't shut it off without some trouble."

Retired Business Man Puzzled Retired business man who didn't care to have his name in the paper: "When my father was a young man he lost a couple of jobs. We had some tough times but we never squalled about it. We made out. I did too. I can't understand why so many people can't seem to be able to make themselves useful. I never have understood this WPA setup so I suppose I'm really not qualified to make a yes or no statement."

J. H. Grayson, 308 Decatur street, "Keep WPA going."

L. B. Blume, Henderson boulevard, "Yes, the mayor and council should provide more projects."

Traveling salesman, who pointed out that he wasn't from Cumberland but who added that the situation here was the same as in five other cities on his list: "I'm a Republican and I hate Roosevelt. But down there in Washington they have everybody right where they want them. They know very well these cities can't afford to let WPA die."

"Shutdown Means Trouble" William Stewart, who said he lives in Probstburg, who is employed in the Cumberland Trial Magistrate's Court: "I think they should continue. If the projects are shut off it will probably lead to trouble. People are going to live."

Cumberland physician, who positively wants no publicity but has his opinion the same as everybody else: "I've always been for WPA and still am. There's no use writing a book about it, somebody has already done it. So let it go at that."

Baltimore street bootblack: "It's a great life if you don't weaken."

G-Man To Speak To Association

Baltimore District Chief Coming

Guy Hottel, of Baltimore, district supervisor of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will address the monthly dinner meeting of the Junior Association of Commerce to-night at 6:30 at the Central YMCA.

G-Man Hottel, has had a prominent part in many FBI cases and is thoroughly familiar with the battle that has been waged against crime.

Chief order of business at tonight's meeting is the reports of the cleanup campaign committees and the advancement of plans for the campaign.

Young Boys Nabbed For Bike Theft

Two Lindernville brothers, both juveniles, were released in the custody of their mother last night after being arrested for stealing a bicycle.

Police said the two boys, aged 12 and 10, took a bicycle Friday night from in front of the Central YMCA.

Detective Robert E. Flynn, who investigated the case, said the bicycle belonged to Donald Parker, of Cecil street.

The two youths are scheduled to be given a hearing Saturday in Juvenile court.

## Odd Fellows Induct New Officers

Cumberland Encampment, No. 23, I. O. O. F., held its annual installation of officers to-night at the Odd Fellows hall, South Mechanic street.

Dyche was inducted as chief triarch of the lodge.

Other officers installed are: H. McCracken Jr., high priest; T. Browning, senior warden; W. L. Ranck, junior warden; Percy H. Ingles, scribe.

Refreshments were served at the meeting.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pa 614½ Columbia avenue, announced the birth of a daughter last night at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rose Waverly terrace, announce the birth of a son last night at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. G of Christie road, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

## Council Handles WPA Decision Like Hot Potato

## Mayor Passes Buck When Fired Workers Appear at Meeting

The howl that went up to heaven yesterday morning in City Hall was Mayor Harry Irvine's world that WPA couldn't give the baby right in his lap.

But Area Representative F. Springer indicated that the belongs to council and even said an "I told you so" referring to a letter he wrote to the mayor a council in June which was answered.

Mr. Springer's letter informed city officials that unless new projects were provided, the Federal office would start dismissing employees in Cumberland. He said the first batch would be dismissed the first of July and the last batch on Nov. 15.

True to his word, 170 men were laid off Friday when the project Constitution Park was finished. More layoffs have been promised if the layoff program continues WPA will be wiped out in Cumberland by Nov. 15.

Fired Men Attend Meeting When the mayor and city council yesterday morning the usually more or less vacant auditorium was a scene of silent faces. The faces belong to the WPA men who were laid off.

The sea of faces watched while the mayor and council listed the business to be negotiated. When the desk was officially cleared, Simon G. MacWPA worker, informed the mayor and council of the events that transpired.

Mayor Irvine replied that the charge came without notice to city.

"We are as much in the about this as you are," the mayor told the WPA spokesman. "We have to hear from Springer before we can decide anything. If you appoint a committee of five from your group the council will take the matter up with you."

City "Not Responsible" "What's going to become of can't say and this council can't. They are not going to shove anything on council for which it is responsible."

At this point, F. Patrick Allen, A. F. of L. representative, who was going to pay the difference in wage rates between 38 cents 50 cents an hour. Under new regulations the wage rate is 38 cents an hour. Under new regulations the wage rate is 38 cents an hour. Under new regulations the wage rate is 38 cents an hour.

Mayor Irvine replied that ordinance did not apply to the work. Allender contended that did apply, very much so, since it is a form of contract between city and WPA. Allender said contemplated legal action.

The discussion regarding the gality of the matter ensued for several minutes, after which the meeting was somewhat abruptly adjourned.

Mayor Irvine declared the administration in Washington was attempting to dump their branchchild in the laps of the municipal governments. He said situation existed all over the United States as well as in Cumberland.

Asked by a reporter if Springer's letter of June 7 didn't constitute a statement regarding what Frederick office planned to do, less council took action, Irvine said he would not discuss the matter at the moment.

Informed that Mayor Irvine not care to have the WPA men dropped in council's lap, whether the fathers liked it or not.

Springer referred to the letter wrote to council, which he was not answered. It was assumed that the mayor and council didn't care for any more projects he said.

"The next step is up to the Springer declared. "I will be to discuss the whole matter the council and believe that thing can be worked out."

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## Mother Thought Crash Victims Safe At Home; Identifies Dead Girl

"Thought they were safe asleep in bed," said Mrs. Jacob Pryor last night as she mourned the death of her daughter and the critical injury of her granddaughter in an automobile crash.

Mrs. Pryor said her daughter Ruth came home Sunday night after a date with her boy friend and started to go to bed.

Mrs. Pryor heard another car drive up late and thought it was her granddaughter, Betty May, 14, arriving safely home.

Next morning both were missing. Mrs. Pryor wondered why her daughter wasn't there to help with the Monday washing. She always had been, bright and early.

It was almost noon when Detective B. Frank Gaffney arrived at the Pryor home on Mary street and said there had been an automobile accident, would somebody come to the hospital and identify two girls killed?

Mrs. Pryor hurried to the hospital. There they told her one of the girls had just died. They didn't know which one.

A nurse led the mother into the room where the girls lay. "Oh, it's my little Ruth," the shocked mother said. The identification had been made.

### Attorney's Car Stolen

William A. Gunter reported early today the theft of his new black Buick sedan, license number 431-046. The car was last seen in front of the Gunter home on Washington street about 9 p. m.

Moral: The keys were in the car.



The Rev. Jim Friedrich, movie-producing pastor, discusses a script problem of "The Great Commandment" with Marjory Cooley, who has one of the roles.

**BY ROBBIN COONS**  
AP Feature Service Writer  
Hollywood.—The Hollywood story of the Rev. Mr. James K. Friedrich, young Episcopal minister who is also a movie producer, reminds me a little of Daniel in the lions' den.

Jim Friedrich's "lions" were wolves—the Hollywood wolves who advanced in a solid pack when they scent inexperienced money looking for a movie to buy.

Jim had money when he came. Quite a pile, inherited from his father's wholesale grocery business, back in Red Wing, Minn. Jim was looking for a movie to buy. And the local wolves closed in. They kept him in the telephone, night and day, offering to make his movie and incidentally to "help" spend his money.

Jim listened to the proposals—but he had his own ideas. In the first place, he wasn't a lamb ready for the fangs. Before he went into the ministry three years ago, Friedrich had been a movie fanatic. He made amateur movies on 16 mm. film, and he represented a national camera and equipment company on his home ground.

**Wanted Religious Movie**  
In the second place, it was a particular kind of movie he wanted to make. A religious movie, a film that would convey a great spiritual message while it entertained. He felt he had to have the right people with him on it.

"And I found them," he says confidently on the set of "The Great Commandment," the first effort of his Cathedral Films company. "The firm I once represented put me on the right track—and now I think we've got a good picture."

Irving Pichel is directing from a script by Dana Burnett, the novelist and scenarist. John Beal, Maurice Moscovitch, Albert Dekker, and Marjorie Cooley (one of the Laskey radio contest winners) have the leading roles. Jack Coyle, former manager of Republic studios, is the producer—a man trained in getting the most for his production dollar.

Unable to interest a major studio in the idea—religious films are supposed to be box-office poison—Jim Friedrich had to proceed cautiously on his spending. His movie began as a short subject, was expanded to feature length, and then, as enthusiasm mounted, the scripts were completed for an ambitious feature. Jim Friedrich has \$100,000 of his own money sunk in the venture—and doesn't consider it a gamble.

**Thinks It Will Click**  
"I have assurances of support from many church men," he says, "and even if it fails (which it won't) at the commercial theaters, I believe the churches will eventually put it over. But I don't care about that. Even if I lost everything, I'd have accomplished something. I've really wanted to do—reach a vast film audience impossible to embrace from a single pulpit."

## on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Morgan Harris, Allegheny county's state's attorney, last night told a good one on himself and seemed to get as much kick out of it as anybody.

It seems "the State" drove his car to work yesterday morning. But when he left his office in the Clark-Keating building to go home for supper he must have had something on his mind.

He absently waited until a bus came along, hopped aboard, and upon arriving home noticed the absence of the car.

"Where's the car?" "the State" inquired of Mrs. Harris. "You ought to know," she replied.

At this point "the State" recalled that he had driven the automobile to work. He returned downtown last night but passed up the bus ride home.

It is logical that it would happen sooner or later, and strange that in this land of ingenuity it did not happen sooner. One of the local hash houses is now featuring a "Dagwood Special" sandwich. Of course, it is a bit small compared to the masterpieces Dagwood makes himself for a nightcap, and those who have tried it after midnight say its dream theme is on the trite side.

Since it really is nothing more than a glorified cheeseburger, Dagwood would probably disown it. But then it sells for only fifteen cents.

We were a bit leary about venturing in to see the movie "Maisie," with Ann Southern and Robert Young. They billed it as "the surprise picture of the year," as something that by accident turned out to be pretty good.

We went for want of something better to do, and it was good—witty, sprightly, and well acted. We were somewhat amazed at the way it exemplified virtue, too. The cheating wife and her lover, instead of being two romantic and sadly misunderstood souls, were made out to be a couple of heels. Which is more truth than Hollywood.

**Alleged Bootlegger Released on Bond**  
Charged with the possession and sale of alcoholic beverages without a license, William "Easter" Crowe, of Lonaconing, was released under \$1,000 bond for action of the grand jury yesterday in Trial Magistrate's court.

Crowe, 45, was arrested at his home Saturday night by county authorities, who confiscated three pint bottles of alleged moonshine and six one-half pint bottles in the summer kitchen in the rear of his home.

Sheriff Lucian C. Radcliffe, Deputy John Patton, and County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle made the arrest.

**Request Denied**  
A short time before, the council had given the association their support for their clean-up campaign scheduled for the week of July 16 by turning down their request for a \$50 donation.

The lengthy petition prepared by residents in the vicinity of Pear street and Henderson boulevard stated that the junk accrued at this particular junkyard was unsightly and unsanitary.

Mayor Irvine said the C. & P. has a permit for a loading station at the point and that it has developed into a junkyard.

The bid of Barnes and Barnard of \$1,175.36 for insurance of city-owned motor vehicles was accepted. A 1939 tax insolvency of \$418.91 was granted for the J. C. Orrick & Son Co., because of an assessment abatement.

The request of the Young Men's Civic Club that playground equipment be installed and an enclosure be provided for the Pine avenue swimming pool was referred to the street commissioner and Mrs. W. Ralph Bretz, playground supervisor.

The letter was signed by G. Hopewell Darr, president, and Garnett Rawlings, secretary.

**Sewer Costs Fixed**  
Sewer costs for Holland street, Edgewood drive to Trout avenue, were fixed at \$681.03 or \$138 per foot.

The finance report showed the general improvement bond account to be overdrawn \$1,944.47 July 1. Other accounts have the following balances: General \$24,476.44, water operating \$7,613.95, paving bond \$817.12, flood \$426.44, annexation \$624.91, sewer bonds of 1931 \$9,526.63 and city hall annex \$228.60.

Constitution Park swimming pool receipts were June 29, \$8.20; June 30, \$4.20; July 2, \$61.10; July 3, \$19.50; July 4, \$53.15, and July 5, \$3.55.

The request of Clyde B. Morse for a taxi stand at 44 North Mechanic street, was referred to the police department with power to act. Health, incinerator and humane reports for June were filed.

Water consumption for the period ending yesterday was 50,039,000 gallons. The daily average was 7,148,000 gallons as compared to 7,065,000 for the same period last year. Both Lake Gordon and Lake Koon are one inch above the spillways.

**Winners of the annual print competition** were Milton Mantell, portrait of a dog, first; Edward Growden, portrait of a flower, second; and Richard Coffman, landscape, third. Both honorable mentions went to Growden.

**Three Drivers Pay On Traffic Charges**  
were fined \$5 and costs yesterday in Trial Magistrate's court on charges of speeding on the McMullen highway. He was apprehended by State Trooper George J. Miller.

In Police court, Victor C. Broadwater, of Route 4, was fined \$10 for careless driving on the West Side. Officers R. C. Cassen and L. L. Youngblood made the arrests.

George L. Helmstetter, of Corri-ganville, taken into custody by Officers G. W. Deffenbaugh and F. A. Shober Jr., forfeited \$5 bond for driving through a stop sign on Virginia avenue.

## Man on Street Has His Say Regarding Lively WPA Topic

WPA was a lively topic at City Hall yesterday following the appearance of over 100 men who were dismissed from their project at Constitution Park last Friday.

The question of WPA in Cumberland, its continuance or its shutdown, consequently was widely discussed late yesterday afternoon and last night following news accounts of the morning's proceeding at City Hall.

Two men who met at the corner of Baltimore and Mechanic streets late yesterday afternoon fell to discussing the matter. One was of the opinion that the sooner WPA was abolished the better. The other held the opposite view, that the work should proceed until such a time as private industry could absorb the majority of the unemployed.

**Inquiring Reporter Called On**  
A reporter who happened along was invited to join in on the argument. He preferred to listen. Then, in the course of events one of the men suggested that the reporter get out his notebook and ask a number of folks-on-the-street how they felt about the situation.

The question devised was this: "Should the mayor and city council provide more WPA projects to prevent the collapse of the federal work program in Cumberland?"

The answers obtained follow: Hotel manager, who preferred not to have his identity revealed, "Yes, if the work to be done is NECESSARY work. But not if it is for something the city doesn't need. The men at the head of the city are the persons best qualified to decide this question in my opinion."

**Surgeon Says Yes**  
A Cumberland surgeon, who also asked to have his name omitted, said: "I think the work should be continued, especially the projects that have been started."

A J. Hoffman, 121 Bedford street, "The projects should be continued."

"Two men accosted on Baltimore street immediately had a friendly altercation when the question was put."

Said George Harris, of the Windsor Hotel, "I'm for more work if the city can supply some self-liquidating projects. We can't keep going with people on the dole."

His companion, who asked to have his identity kept secret, declared: "Self liquidating projects are in the field of private business and that's none of the government's business."

**People Have to Eat**  
Fred W. Bloom, 87 Henderson boulevard, "The projects should be continued. People have to eat, you know."

A. L. Huffman, 4 Bridge street: "What the hell are people going to do if they don't create more projects. I think we are heading straight for a rebellion."

Ben D. Weiner, 27 North Front street, and Oscar Malces, 58 North street, were also present.

**Unlicensed Barber Ordered To Quit**

A 30-year-old barber, charged with working as a barber without a license, was given a suspended fine of \$10 yesterday in Trial Magistrate's court.

George Black, of Front street, was given the suspended fine on condition he pay the court costs which amounted to \$7.50 and refrain from barbering until he obtains a license.

Black was arrested Saturday by county authorities on the complaint of Alfred E. Mayhew, who works in the same shop as the defendant.

Magistrate Frank A. Perdew said eight witnesses appeared to testify against Black. He said the defendant had twice been refused a barber license from the State Board of Examiners, and had failed to renew his apprenticeship card which expired June 22.

The two youths are scheduled to be given a hearing Saturday in juvenile court.

**Young Boys Nabbed For Bike Theft**

Two Lindernville brothers, both juveniles, were released in the custody of their mother last night after being arrested for stealing a bicycle.

Police said the two boys, aged 12 and 10, took a bicycle Friday night from in front of the Central YMCA.

Detective Robert E. Flynn, who investigated the case, said the bicycle belonged to Donald Parker, of Cecil street.

The two youths are scheduled to be given a hearing Saturday in juvenile court.

**Council Declares Armistice, Bans Fireworks--Peace, It's Wonderful**

Disregarding the plea of the Tri-State Paper Company and other retail merchants to "give them more time to dispose of unsold explosives," Mayor Harry Irvine and the city council yesterday passed the ordinance banning fireworks in Cumberland.

The new ordinance, which takes effect immediately and is also effective one mile beyond the city limits, declares that "it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to display or offer for sale, sell, deliver, discharge, or set off any fire explosive or inflammable composition or material within the city limits or one mile beyond the city limits."

"We approve this ordinance," Attorney Paul M. Fletcher, representing the paper company and retail merchants, declared. "But Cumberland dealers have between \$3,500 and \$4,000 tied up in fireworks and we would appreciate being given more time to unload this supply."

"Can't Afford Delay," Says Mayor  
Fletcher's suggestion that the city give the dealers a year to dispose of their supply was not favorably received by Mayor Irvine.

"We are not after anybody," Irvine declared, "but we can't afford to have another demonstration such as occurred on this July 4th. Dealers will be given an opportunity to take care of and protect their present supply through the fire chief."

When Mayor Irvine stated that the dealers had a whole year to dispose of the supplies before the next Fourth of July, Fletcher declared that his clients would probably be obliged to take a loss of 50 per cent.

Mayor Irvine said it would be unfortunate if the merchants suffered a loss. However, in the event the city allows more time, next year's demonstration would probably be worse than the affair last Tuesday, he added.

"Act of God Prevented Injury"  
"It was only an act of God that somebody wasn't seriously injured," the mayor said. "The loss of an eye or hand by some child is not worth \$3,500," he declared.

The new ordinance was given its first, second, and third readings yesterday with the mayor and all members of the council voting to abolish fireworks.

Under the new law, permits can be obtained from the fire chief and the city council for special displays.

A fine of not less than \$50 and not more than \$100 is provided for violation of the ordinance.

Fletcher's request that final action on the ordinance be postponed until the next regular meeting was denied. Gordon L. and Douglas R. Bowie, of the Tri-State firm, spoke briefly following Fletcher's remarks.

"Ninety percent of the people of Cumberland are back of this ordinance," Mayor Irvine declared. "The final reading of the ordinance."

## Council Handles WPA Decision Like Hot Potato

Mayor Passes Buck When Fired Workers Appear at Meeting

The howl that went up in heaven yesterday morning at City Hall was Mayor Harry Irvine's world that WPA couldn't get their baby right in his lap.

But Area Representative P. Springer indicated that the belongs to council and even an "I told you so" referring to letter he wrote to the mayor's council in June which was answered.

Mr. Springer's letter informed city officials that unless new projects were provided, the Federal office would start dismissing employees in Cumberland. He said the first batch would be dismissed the first of July and the last batch on Nov. 15.

True to his word, 170 men were laid off Friday when the project Constitution Park was finished. More layoffs have been promised. If the layoff program continues WPA will be wiped out in Cumberland by Nov. 15.

**Fired Men Attend Meeting**  
When the mayor and city council met yesterday morning in the usually more or less vacant auditorium was a lot of silent faces. The faces belong to the WPA men who were laid Friday.

The sea of faces watched while the mayor and council debated the business to be negotiated. When the desk was officially cleared, Simon G. McGowan, WPA worker, informed the mayor and council of the events that transpired.

Mayor Irvine replied that the charge came without notice to city.

"We are as much in the about this as you are," the mayor told the WPA spokesman. "We have to hear from Springer before we can decide anything. If you appoint a committee of five from your group the council will take the matter up with you."

City "Not Responsible"  
"What's going to become of can't say and this council can't. They are not going to shove anything on council for which it's responsible."

At this point, P. Patrick Allen, A. F. of L. representative, who was going to pay the difference in wage rates between 38 cents 50 cents an hour. Under new regulations the wage rate is 35 cents an hour. Under new regulations the wage rate is 35 cents an hour. Under new regulations the wage rate is 35 cents an hour.

Mayor Irvine replied that the ordinance did not apply to work. Allender contended the did apply, very much so, since it is a form of contract between city and WPA. Allender said contemplated legal action.

The discussion regarding the gality of the matter ensued for several minutes, after which the meeting was somewhat abruptly adjourned.

**Mayor Blames Washington**  
Later, Mayor Irvine declared the administration in Washington was attempting to dump their brainchild in the laps of the municipal governments. He said situation existed all over the United States as well as in Cumberland.

Asked by a reporter if Springer's letter of June 7 didn't contain a statement regarding dismissal, Frederick office planned to do less council took action.

Mr. Irvine said he would not care to have the WPA dropped in council's lap. Springer indicated by a look from Frederick that it really in council's lap, whether the fathers liked it or not.

Springer referred to the letter wrote to council, which he was not answered. It was assumed that the mayor and council didn't care for any more projects.

"The next step is up to the Springer declared. "I will be to discuss the whole matter with the council and believe that thing can be worked out."

**Odd Fellows Induct New Officers**

Cumberland Encampment, No. 23, I. O. O. F., held its annual installation of officers last night at the Odd Fellows Hall, 200 North Mechanic street. William Dyche was inducted as grand triarch of the lodge.

Other officers installed are H. McCracken Jr., high priest; T. Browning, senior warden; W. L. Ranck, junior warden; Percy H. Ingles, scribe.

Refreshments were served at the meeting.

**Births**

Mr. and Mrs. John F. P. 614 1/2 Columbia avenue, and the birth of a daughter last night at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rose Waverly terrace, announce the birth of a son last night at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. G. of Christie road, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.